

Government Among Worst Of Polluters

By DICK BARNES
Washington (AP) — Belching smokestacks, filthy water wastes, and ugly gashes in the earth from strip mining testify to how much must be done before the government can throw stones at other polluters.

Five years ago President Johnson ordered federal facilities and programs to quit polluting the environment.

Seventeen months ago President Nixon renewed the demand.

Today the cleanup is proceeding amidst plans, paperwork and deadlines with spending at six times the rate of only two years ago, but projects completed are far outnumbered by work remaining to be done.

Technology, or lack of it, stands in the way of some projects. Disagreement over whether some discharges of waste are, in fact, pollution hinders others. A shortage of money is a factor almost everywhere.

The government plans to spend \$185 million during the new budget year toward reducing pollution from federal facilities, more than double the \$88 million it laid out during fiscal 1971, and nearly six times the \$32 million it spent in fiscal 1970.

These figures are less than 10% of what the government spends over-all on pollution control and abatement. Most of the dollars aid state and local governments. The rest supports research, enforcement and other antipollution tasks.

The ultimate cost of cleaning up federal facilities is uncertain, partly because the price of some technologically unsolved problems can't be fixed, and partly because of disputes over whether some situations are problems requiring correction or not.

Johnson's order to stop air and water pollution told government agencies to set up five-year abatement plans, and envisioned completion by mid-1972.

In February, 1970 Nixon expanded the number of areas in which the government should stop pollution, including motor vehicles, but set back the compliance date six months to Dec. 31, 1972, and required only that projects be under way by that date.

Covered in the program to clean up federal facilities are projects that treat sewage, curb smokestack emissions and in other ways stop air and water pollution.

They do not deal, however, with areas where federal activity affects—conservationists say often degrades—the environment, such as waterway construction, pesticide spraying and natural resource management.

The diversity of problems on which action is being taken includes such examples as:

Interior Dept. planning for waste treatment at dozens of national parks and other recreation facilities. At Yellowstone alone, 22 separate projects will cost \$6.1 million.

—Installation or improvement of incinerators, and replacement of coal-fired boilers or other boiler works, at veterans Administration facilities; a total of 134 projects costing \$15 million. Phasing out coal boilers is designed to ease air pollution by substituting cleaner burning fuel oil or natural gas.

—U.S. Forest Service work on 1,629 projects for waste treatment. About 100 have been completed at a cost of \$460,000; the rest will cost \$118 million.

—A switch to low lead and unleaded fuels in government vehicles. Announced a year ago, the order has just been implemented because of contract commitments for other fuels.

The type of delays showing up in reports filed with the Office of Management and Budget are illustrated by two examples:

—The \$34 million program to correct water wastes at 56 hatcheries didn't begin until after the Nixon order because hatcheries were excluded from the Johnson order. The Interior Dept. says the extent of pollution has not been determined but "a monitoring system is being implemented to gather this information."

—A series of Department of Health, Education and Welfare air pollution projects costing less than \$10,000 each are being delayed, the department told the office of management and budget, "due to lack of funding in fiscal year 1972."

Debate over what steps are needed center on such federal activities as the use of strip mined coal by the Tennessee Valley Authority, federal participation as agent and operator in a complex of coal-fired power plants in the South-

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Sunday Journal and Star

CEASEFIRE: 1 Year

Silence along the Suez Canal marks the first anniversary of the ceasefire between the Arabs and the Israelis.

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Defective Parachute Caused Some Worry Astronauts Now Safely Aboard Ship



AP WIREPHOTO

A Navy swimmer holds the Apollo 15 hatch door as Astronaut James Irwin steps out. Recovery helicopter from the USS Okinawa hovers overhead ready to take the astronauts to the ship.



AP WIREPHOTO

Apollo 15 Astronauts David Scott (from left), James Irwin and Alfred Worden sit in the recovery raft waiting to be lifted aboard a helicopter.

Rogers Will Voice Nation's Support for U.N. Pakistan Aid

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers will go to the United Nations Monday to express support for U.N. aid to East Pakistan, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Secretary General U Thant is proposing two plans of direct U.N. help for East Pakistan and the thousands of refugees who are continuing to stream into India.

The first plan, which has U.S. support, calls for sending relief experts to East Pakistan where they would try to make efficient use of available resources to feed the East Pakistani population.

The second, a more controversial plan, calls for stationing U.N. representatives along both sides of the Indian-East Pakistani border. Their mission would be to assist the refugees and eventually encourage them to return to East Pakistan.

India Balks

The second plan has drawn strong opposition from India, which feels the root of the problem lies with Pakistan and that government ought to take corrective steps. The Indian government also dislikes the appearance of being equated with Pakistani government through the stationing of U.N. representatives on the Indian side of the border.

Rogers' support, officials said, will be directed mainly towards the first plan and he will announce a U.S. contribution of \$1 million to set up an international team of relief agents for East Pakistan. The United Nations is considering sending between 100 and 200 such agents.

Rogers also will discuss the second proposal with Thant, but India's

opposition makes questionable how much progress could be made in this area.

Millions Flee

According to India's figures 7,079,780 East Pakistanis have fled to India because of the disruption in East Pakistan.

Frank L. Kellogg, chairman of the U.S. Interagency Committee on Pakistani Refugee Relief, has issued situation reports that generally give an optimistic picture of efforts to organize relief efforts.

But officials caution that while food supplies are being adequately distributed among the refugees, the situation could deteriorate if many more Pakistanis flow into India. So far, officials say, no end is in sight.

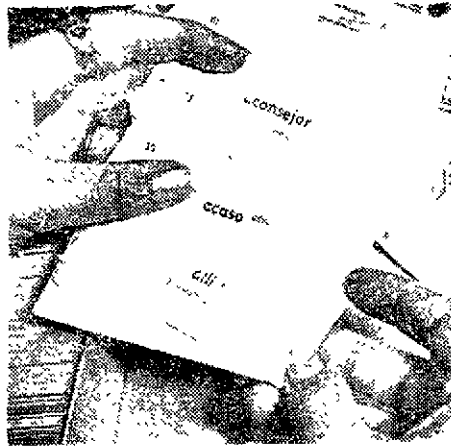
The strife in Pakistan grew out of demands by East Pakistan for greater autonomy and control over its economy. In December, the Awami League of East Pakistan, headed by Mujibur Rahman, won 98% of the vote in an election for a constituent assembly that President Mohammed Yahya Khan had ordered to write a constitution.

Although talks among Yahya, Rahman and West Pakistani political leaders, notably former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, appeared to be succeeding, the talks suddenly broke off and Yahya ordered the arrest of Rahman on charges of high treason and outlawed the Awami League.

Civil war broke out March 25. Rahman has been accused of fostering secession and is now imprisoned in West Pakistan. He is expected to stand trial in the near future in secret by a military court.

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It's back to the books — or flashcards — for several thousand students in just a few weeks.

Summer's End Means School Soon

The mood and lifestyle these days may say it's summer, but a look at the calendar says it's fall — and that means it's time for school.

Mothers, students, teachers and school officials are all preparing for that big day in late August or early September when the school doors open again.

And that preparation means books, school supplies, clothes and a change in attitude from those "Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer."

Section G of today's Sunday Journal and Star contains stories and pictures about those preparations and adjustments.

Economize! Shop, Save

At Klein Food Center Sunday 7:30am to 10pm. 815 S. 11.—Adv.

Aboard USS Okinawa (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts splashed into the Pacific Ocean Saturday to end a 12-day science expedition to a mountain valley on the moon. The men returned safely although one of their three parachutes suddenly collapsed in the final descent.

"Everybody's in good shape," said mission commander David R. Scott moments after he and astronauts James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden splashed into the ocean aboard their space ship Endeavour.

They brought back a rock chip they believe is part of the original lunar crust and they brought the first detailed photos of the hidden side of the moon.

Splashdown came at 3:46 p.m. CDT, right on time and within seven miles of the prime recovery ship, the USS Okinawa, about 330 miles north of Hawaii.

Manned Spacecraft Center deputy director Christopher Kraft said the spacecraft can always land safely on two chutes, but "there's always a potential for a failed chute to spin and foul up the lines of the other parachutes. That was a concern for us."

Swimmers tried to recover the failed chute in order to find out what went wrong but it sank. The attempt was hazardous, said Apollo program manager James McDivitt, because "a parachute is extremely dangerous in the water. It's like a many armed octopus."

He also said the failed chute deployed properly but then failed, causing the spacecraft to splash in the ocean at 25 miles per hour, about three miles faster than with three chutes.

A Soviet trawler was only a few miles from the Okinawa during the recovery operations but agreed to stay well clear of the American vessel. At one point, the small Soviet craft asked if it could be of any help. The offer was declined.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were quickly taken from their bobbing spacecraft into a hovering helicopter and delivered to the deck of the Okinawa.

"We got it made!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of the astronaut, at her home near Houston just after watching the splashdown on television.

"It's a lifetime dream come true," said Mrs. Lurton Scott, wife of the mission commander.

Mrs. Merrill Worden, mother of bachelor astronaut Worden, said the splashdown "was very much better than the launch . . . It's all over."

Kraft said at a news conference in Houston that Apollo 15 was "probably the greatest mission that any of us have ever been associated with. We're extremely gratified with the tremendous amount of science that we've accomplished and the tremendous work that the flight crew and the people here on the ground accomplished."

Scott, Irwin and Worden stepped from their recovery helicopter to a red carpet on the deck of the Okinawa.

They were greeted on board the Okinawa with music, a receiving line of ship's officers and a deck of cheering sailors.

Scott, Irwin and Worden, wearing light blue coveralls and baseball-style caps, waved and smiled at the cheering crew. Then, each in turn, they stepped to a microphone.

"It's great to be back," said Scott, his black beard from 12 unshaven

days in space clearly visible. "We had a great time on the trip and I believe we accomplished a lot."

"This has been the most fantastic 12 days of my life," said Worden. "There's only one thing that surpasses the intense feeling of the flight, and that's the feeling I had when I saw you today. Thanks a bunch for the pickup."

"This is a proud moment for me," said Irwin. "I hope all of you around the world enjoyed our voyage to the moon as much as we did."

Following the ceremony, the astronauts disappeared below deck where they faced a long battery of medical tests.

Scott, Irwin and Worden are the first moon mission crew not to face three weeks in quarantine after returning to earth. Quarantine for returned moon men was discontinued after no lunar bacteria was discovered in the three previous moon landing missions.

They fly off the carrier to Hawaii Sunday, transferring to a plane for a trip to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and a 9 p.m. CDT reunion with their families.

A doctor said a quick examination showed the astronauts were in good health, with "no problems whatever."

"We've just begun a four-hour medical examination," said Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a space agency doctor, "but in a preliminary look, all three crewmen look real good."

White-suited sailors lined the deck of the recovery ship to watch the return of the moon voyagers. They could easily watch the spacecraft's descent under its large parachutes and its splash into the ocean. Television cameras beamed pictures of the scene to the United States.

Swimmers leaped from a helicopter into the ocean and attached a flotation collar around the spacecraft to stabilize it.

Apollo 15 was speeding at 24,600 miles an hour when it crashed into the earth's atmosphere 75 miles above the Pacific Ocean. Friction of the atmosphere against the fleeting spacecraft caused the blunt end of the cone-shaped craft to heat to about 4,000 degrees. It glowed red and partially burned away.

Tucked aboard the crowded command ship are 175 to 185 pounds of moon rock gathered from the crater-scarred moon mountain valley where Scott and Irwin landed in their lunar module Falcon.

The astronauts explored the surface 19 hours, using an \$8 million battery-powered car they called Rover 1 to cover a total of 17 miles.

Among the rocks sealed in sample bag No. 196 is a small fragment of rock which the moon explorers believe may be a chip of lunar crust formed 4.6 billion years ago when the primordial moon cooled from the fires of its formation.

Apollo 15 was man's fourth expedition to the moon's surface, and the most ambitious lunar science voyage ever attempted. It is expected to add large quantities of data to that from earlier landings which some say has already overwhelmed scientists.

"The truth of the matter is we're getting ourselves swamped with data," said Dr. Gordon Swann of the U.S. Geological Survey. "Science works very meticulously and very slowly. And we've only had a couple of years (since the first moon landing) to absorb this data."

Nixon Says 'Well Done'

Minot Island, Maine (AP) — President Nixon watched the return of Apollo 15 to earth Saturday, then telephoned the astronauts and said, "This mission was certainly a total success."

Nixon called the Apollo 15 astronauts aboard the recovery ship Okinawa and told them. "Millions of Americans join with me in saying how glad we are to have you back."

It was a little after 7 p.m. when the call went through. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President and the astronauts talked about three minutes.

Nixon told them the return was exciting to watch and said he hoped the harder-than-expected landing was not too tough on them.

He said that aside from scientific gains, he thought it was most remarkable to see the great color television pictures that were taken.

Summer White Sale

Sherrin-Williams exterior white latex, \$6.97 a gallon. Sat.&Sun. NevCor, Cotner & Holdrege—Adv.

Nixon said he was looking forward to welcoming the trio back to the White House to get a first-hand report from them.

Earlier Nixon had issued this statement from his weekend vacation spot in Penobscot Bay:

"Apollo 15 has returned safely to earth. It brings with it new proof of man's invincible will to master the moment of his own destiny. It brings the seeds of scientific understanding which may open a new chapter in the history of our planet."

"We salute Astronauts Scott, Irwin and Worden who have stood poised on behalf of mankind on the brink of man's new world. To each we say well done and welcome home."

Party Leader Dies

Jerusalem (AP) — Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levin, leader of the ultra-Orthodox religious party Agudat Yisrael, died Saturday. At 77, he was the oldest member of the Knesset (parliament).

Cake & Brownies!

Fresh Orange Cake 89c Chocolate Pecan Brownies 69c doz, Wendelin Bakery, 1430 So. St.—Adv.

Panel Proposes Axing Gold Standard

By ED ROGERS
Washington (UPI) — A House-Senate economic subcommittee proposed Saturday that the United States abandon the gold standard unless industrial nations agree to revise their exchange rates for the "overvalued" dollar.

The Joint Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments said in a lengthy report that the International Monetary Fund (IMF) should put pressure on participating members to adopt exchange rates that would wipe out the U.S. balance of payments deficits.

"If the fund does fail to meet its responsibility the United States may have no choice but to take unilateral action to go off gold . . ." the report said.

This proposal was one of seven the report listed as a means of achieving a more realistic international dollar valuation and end an era of recurring crises in world money markets.

The report drew immediate criticism from the Treasury Dept.

No Wide Opinion

"The limited hearings held by Mr. Reuss (Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman), did not reflect or develop any wide body of congressional opinion," the Treasury said.

The Treasury said no discussions are planned or anticipated over exchange rate alignment at the IMF "or elsewhere."

"In the end," the Treasury said, "a strong trade and payments performance must rest on a healthy, noninflationary domestic economy."

Three Republican subcommittee members said in a dissenting statement that the recommendations have "far-reaching implications" that have not had adequate analysis and discussion."

They were Reps. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., and Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., and Sen. Charles H. Percy R-Ill.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., filed a personal statement supporting the report's "innovative suggestions."

"For in my view the time is very much at hand for re-thinking the basic premises of our international monetary system," Javits said.

Trade Precarious

"In addition to continuing monetary instability," Javits said, "trade relations between the industrialized countries of the world are in a precarious position and the forces of regionalism and protectionism are daily gaining strength."

Reuss said the United States' lack of success throughout the past decade to reduce its payments deficits leads to the "inescapable" conclusion that the dollar is overvalued.

Reuss said the overvaluation increases the risk of a further monetary crisis that could seriously disrupt the international monetary system and cause other nations to urge deflationary policies upon the United States.

This, Reuss said, "impedes U.S. efforts to sell exports abroad, swells our imports, induces U.S. firms to establish subsidiaries abroad at bargain rates and discourages foreign investments in this country."

Much of the report was devoted to an analysis of the present U.S. trade and fund positions in a section titled "The Balance of Payments Mess."

"Beginning in the late 1950s when U.S. deficits suddenly expanded this country has introduced a number of ad hoc measures intended to cure the balance of payments problem," the report said. "As obvious from the experience of the past few years the cure has failed."

NATO Defense

The report urged that the U.S. government take steps to get higher contributions from NATO nations to finance NATO defenses, "severely" reduce military spending in Asia, seek "an early return to full employment" and implement "a domestic price-wage incomes policy."

The report said price and wage policies would have to be combined with moves to increase employment in order to avoid unacceptable inflation rates.

The report pointed out that the full committee in its last report endorsed the need for a permanent income-price board on the basis of domestic considerations.

Although the dissenters did not mention it specifically, perhaps one of the more controversial proposals was that the United States, to help set its own house in order, should set up a permanent board to set wage and price policies.

The report said: "The balance of payments position of the United States also demonstrates the need for such a board."

Libya Holding Two Americans

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Libya is holding two Americans, a Belgian and a Lebanese on a charge of "secretly distributing unlicensed missionary pamphlets" in Tripoli, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Saturday.

It did not report their names or identify the missionary group to which they belong.

The agency said only that the four men entered Libya by car through its western frontier before their recent arrest.

Tunisia and Algeria border the western frontier of Libya, which has an almost entirely Moslem population.

Trips Canceled

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has canceled trips to Africa and Europe, planned for the next two months, on advice of his doctors.

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Guns Along Suez Canal Have Been Silent 1 Year

Cairo (AP) — In the bake-oven heat and stillness of an Egyptian summer day, the guns along the Suez Canal remained silent Saturday for the 365th consecutive day of watchfulness.

At Ismailia, once headquarters of the Suez Canal Authority, Egyptian and Israeli troops are only 220 yards apart, separated by sand and the idle waterway.

Both sides are wondering how long the cease-fire, originally agreed upon for 90 days at the initiative of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, will continue. Egyptian armed forces, numbering some 700,000, are on alert.

The cease-fire has saved lives and provided time for talks. What the talking has achieved remains to be seen and President Anwar Sadat has given Washington until next Sunday, Aug. 15, to come up with some clear indication of its position.

Death Statistics

A year ago, Gen. Muhiaddin Khafaga, director of Suez Security, told foreign newsmen 482 civilians had been killed and 1,242 wounded in the three preceding years of firing across the canal.

Sadat seized the initiative in February by offering to reopen the Suez Canal in return for a "partial withdrawal" by Israeli forces from the east bank and a "first stage of a timetable for complete evacuation" as well as removal of the Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh.

happen within 30 days in answer to his proposal, but talks dragged on, with Rogers finally coming to Egypt and Israel in early May and his top Middle East adviser, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, making a total of two trips to each side.

Sisco ended his most recent series of talks in Tel Aviv on Thursday, saying he had expected "no break throughs and none were achieved." He appealed to Israel, saying: "An interim Suez Canal agreement continues to be the best way to assure that relative quiet will continue and spare the people of the area the anguish and heartbreak and loss of lives."

Deadline

Sadat told a closed session of Egypt's National Congress last month the situation "has reached a point that can no longer accept political maneuvers," adding that he expected the United States to "clearly tell us where it stands" by Aug. 15.

On July 23, the 19th anniversary of Gamal Abdel Nasser's revolution, Sadat told his countrymen: "This year 1971 will not pass without a settlement, by war or peace . . . even if this costs Egypt a million martyrs."

In a speech to 250 union workers Saturday, the president called for increased industrial output to meet the demand of what he termed the coming battle against Israel. Since the 1967 war, Egypt's defense budget has more than doubled, to \$1.5 billion.

prominence Saturday to a report from Israel saying the year-long cease-fire had torn Israel asunder by removing the unifying cause of war.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military said two Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli army emplacements on the Suez Canal Saturday.

A spokesman said Israel complained to U.N. cease-fire authorities that this was a violation of the U.S. initiated truce.

A senior Israeli policy maker warned that the cease-fire "might end any month, or even any week." He also hinted that Israel's forces, and not Egypt's, may take the initiative.

Said Cabinet Minister Israel Galili in a state radio interview: "We can depend on the Israeli defense forces not to rely on dates set by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, even if they are postponed dates."

'Good Reasons'

Galili, who is Premier Golda Meir's closest adviser, said Egypt had "good reasons" not to resume fighting, although Egypt's "internal pressures and Sadat's dependence on the army" made it possible Egypt might see fit to renew the war.

The minister without portfolio went on to dub U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's latest political talks here unsuccessful.

Master Plan for Economic Integration Agreed on by Soviet Bloc Nations

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Bloc announced Saturday a master plan for economic integration aimed at "achieving ultimate victory in the economic competition with capitalism."

The 15-to-20 year plan is based on voluntary cooperation and joint planning among the eight Soviet Bloc allies. But it falls far short of "integration" as embodied in such Western models as the European common market.

It also falls short of the tightly centralized machine the Soviets originally campaigned for in 1968. Diplomatic sources in Moscow and East European capitals said Romania, the staunchest opponent of Soviet domination, would agree only to a loose though ambitious alliance of equals.

The agreement on "Socialist economic integration" came out of a meeting of the Soviet-led Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) in Bucharest, Romania, July 27-29. Details were not published until Saturday by the official Tass news agency.

Comecon members are the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia. Yugoslavia also attended the meeting and agreed to participate in the plan, at least in some capitalism," Tass said.

"Integration . . . aims at strengthening the positions of the Comecon countries in the World Economy and achieving ultimate victory in the economic competition with capitalism," Tass said.

"Cooperation and integration aim at ensuring, far in advance, the growing requirements of our national

economies in fuel, power, raw materials, modern equipment, agricultural and food products and other consumer goods," Tass said.

Major elements in the plan:

—Cooperation among the nations in making their individual five-year economic plans and coordination of those plans to benefit the overall bloc economy. Neither Tass nor other publications made clear to what extent this would be a precise division of labor among the Comecon countries, an unpopular idea among nations like Romania.

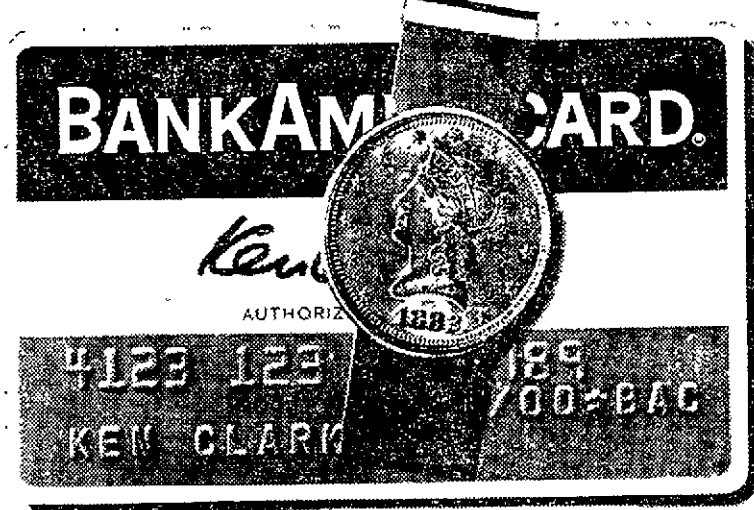
—Joint planning of individual branches of industry in some cases, which were not defined. Tass called this "a new form of planning."

—Broad plans for pooling scientific resources and research efforts, such as ecology and atom-for-peace.

—A drive to bring up the living standards and productive capacities of laggardly members, with special attention to Mongolia.

—Expand mutual trade, including price-fixing, and make the collective bloc currency — "the transferable ruble" — perform fully as a medium of exchange within the bloc.

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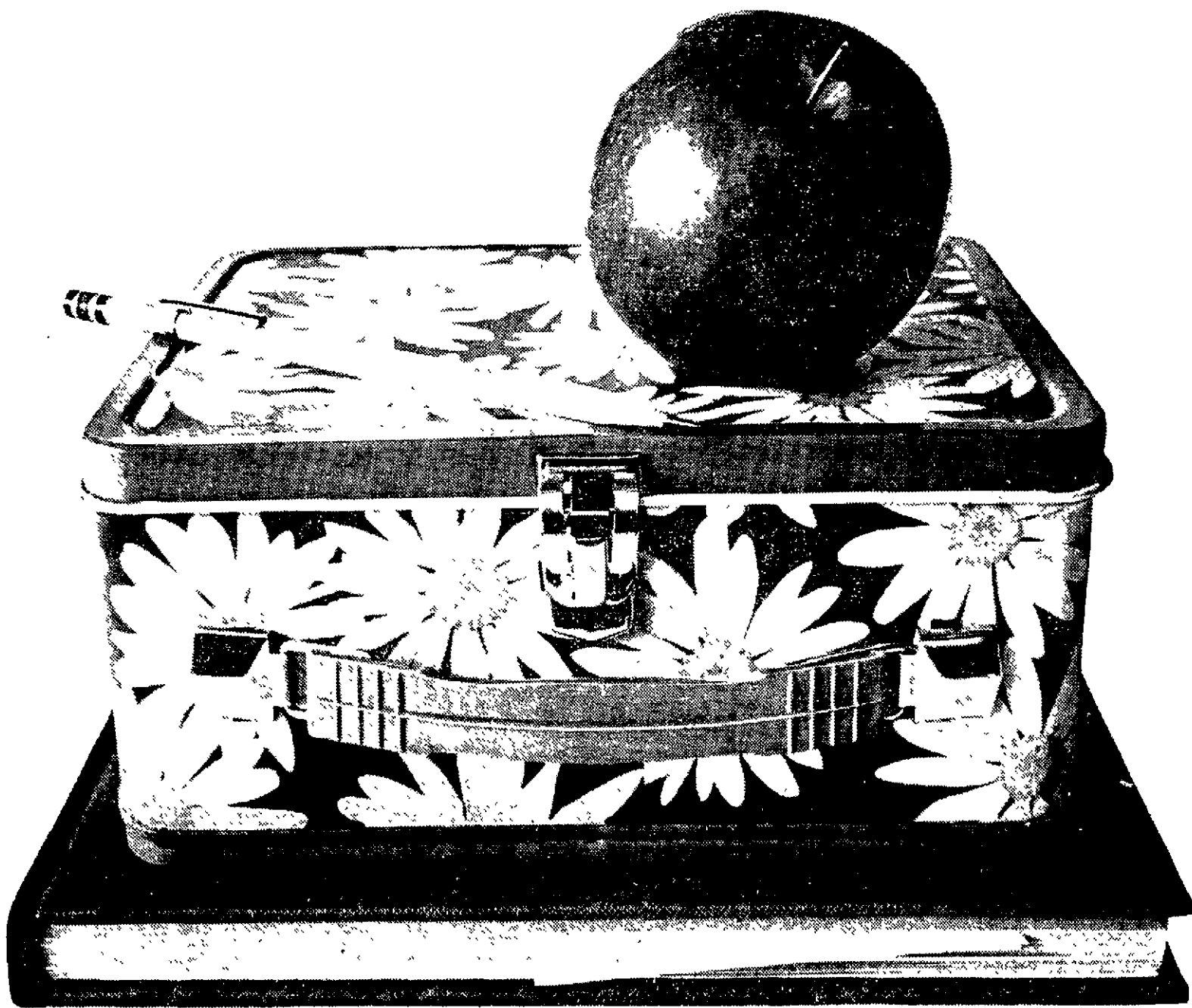
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Proposed NEA Constitution Would Limit Administrators

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP) — Delegates to the constitutional convention of the National Education Assn. have adopted a proposed new constitution that would limit the influence of administrators in the organization and, in some cases, bar them from membership.

Another provision of the draft adopted by the 484 delegates to the three-week constitutional convention that ended Friday would require election of an ethnic minority president every third election.

The proposed constitution still faces several hurdles — including another constitutional convention next spring, a 1972 representative assembly and vote by the general membership and state affiliates.

The key issue at the convention was membership in the 1.1-million-member organization and the proposal finally adopted represented a compromise.

Some teachers had favored a constitution that would limit

membership to those who spent at least 51% of their time in the classroom. Others advocated allowing both teachers and administrators — principals, superintendents and their staffs — to belong. Both these proposals lost and the convention delegates postponed until later issuing a definition of who is a teacher and who is an administrator.

The complex proposal finally adopted left the membership issue to state and local chapters.

Here's how it works: Administrators barred from membership in local affiliates still could belong to state associations. However, if an administrator is barred by either a local or state organization, he would not be accepted by the NEA and, within a year after the new constitution was ratified, anyone wanting to belong to the NEA also would have to belong to local and state associations.

Excluded from membership will be any individual or

educator who negotiates for a school board.

The influence of administrators was diluted by assigning them representation on local, state and national governing bodies in a ratio proportionate to their membership.

All state representatives to the NEA board of directors will be classroom teachers with a few administrators elected at large to the board. Classroom teachers make up about 93% of the NEA membership.

Representation for minorities in all NEA governing bodies was guaranteed, in addition to the requirement for election of an ethnic minority president every third election.

Don Wilson, delegate at large from Ohio and a past president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, said the proposed constitution will "make NEA more responsive to the members and will give NEA a militant attitude and posture in the eyes of the power structure."

Farm Exports Total \$100 Million More Than Expected

By DON KENDALL
Washington (AP) — A final report on U.S. farm exports for the year ended June 30 shows they were about \$100 million more than expected.

The total was \$7.8 billion, about 15% more than the \$6.7 billion in 1969-70 and nearly that much of a gain over the previous high of \$6.8 billion set four years earlier.

Preliminary estimates had put the year's total at about \$7.7 billion.

What has Nixon administration officials smiling, along with exporters and farmers, is the steady gain in cash sales for U.S. dollars, a

whopping \$6.8 billion. That equaled by itself the previous total export record when a large share was made up of concessional sales for credit under the Food for Peace program.

The gains in dollar sales have been substantial, more than \$2 billion in the past two fiscal years, including a \$1.1 billion gain during the year recently ended.

Overall, the exports last fiscal year took the production of more than 70 million acres of U.S. cropland, or one out of every four harvested.

More than half of the year's production of wheat, soybeans and rice was sold on the world

market; nearly two-fifths of the cattle hides; more than one-third of the tallow, tobacco and cotton; and about one-eighth of the feed grains.

Larger volumes accounted for about two-thirds of the export increase last fiscal year, with higher prices contributing the rest, says the Agriculture Dept.

Japan continued to be the leading single country market, buying \$1.2 billion worth, up \$100 million from a year earlier. As a bloc, the European Common Market was the biggest U.S. farm customer, taking a record \$1.8 billion in products, a jump of

\$400 million from 1969-70 and \$200 million more than the previous high five years ago.

Soybeans and the crop's products, oil and meal, continued as the fastest rising star on the U.S. farm export scene. Of a record \$2.06 billion worth of all oil seeds and products, soybeans accounted for \$1.9 billion last year.

That represented a value increase of \$363 million or 24% more than a year earlier.

By volume, soybean exports hit a record 421 million bushels last fiscal year, compared with 405 million in 1969-70. Exports of meal totaled another record of 4.5 million tons, and oil rose to 1.8 billion pounds, up

50%. By category, grain and feed preparations accounted for the largest share last year, nearly \$2.7 billion worth, a 15% boost in value from 1969-70. Wheat was the largest gainer, totaling 739 million bushels, compared with 606 million a year earlier. Wheat exported was worth \$1.2 billion, up 27% in value from 1969-70.

Feed grains shipments totaled 19 million metric tons, about the same volume as a year earlier.

Exports of animals and products totaled \$915 million, compared with \$811 million in 1969-70, and fruits and vegetables were slightly higher at \$549 million.

Military Said Biggest Offender In Sewage and Soot Pollution

Continued From Page 1A
west, and stream channelization by the Soil Conservation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

But increased OMB monitoring of pollution control expenditures and centralization of supervision by the Environmental Protection Agency over federal facilities cleanup are designed to speed antipollution efforts.

In basic sewer and soot pollution, the military is the government's biggest offender, essentially because it has the most facilities.

The Army's March 31, 1971 quarterly report for water pollution control projects alone ran 15 pages, listing 114 projects costing \$108 million.

Reports by the Air Force to the Office of Management and Budget typify what a relatively small number of projects have actually been completed since Johnson's mid-1966 order. The Air Force lists \$13.4 million in projects completed but \$115.3 million worth still underway.

The Defense Dept.'s annual report to the Office of Management and Budget last September listed 116 air and water pollution projects on which it was delaying action until at least fiscal 1973.

Reasons for the delays included planned modernization that had reduced or removed the need to repair older equipment; other government agencies taking over a facility, failure to sell bonds for a related municipal sewage treatment plant, and further experimental work needed.

The classic case of delay is at the U.S. Military Academy, where a primary sewage treatment plant has been dumping inadequately treated waste into the Hudson River at West Point.

Money Set Aside

In 1967, a Federal Water Pollution Control Administration gave the Army until 1972 to meet higher treatment standards. As a result, a secondary treatment plant was designed and \$2.1 million was appropriated in 1968 for its construction.

But the Army, with congressional approval, used the money instead to help construct a classroom building. Finally in fiscal 1971, the Army came back to Congress said the cost of the plant had gone up to \$3.3 million, and got the money for it.

As late as September, 1970, it was sticking to that figure and a 1972 completion date, but in a report to OMB last March 31, the cost was up to \$3.9 million and the completion date was back to April 1973.

On occasion antipollution projects can move ahead rapidly, as shown by the Great Lakes Naval Station north of Chicago. The recruit firefighting school was a source of continuing citizen complaint. Billows of black smoke would hang in the air all day from oil fires in large outdoor tanks and simulated ship's compartments.

"I told the Bureau of Personnel last December I would not allow the firefighting school to open in the spring after the usual cold weather shutdown," said Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, commander of the Ninth Navy District. "We could not have had another year of the old

school without unfortunate but well merited criticism."

Smoke Cut

Kauffman got \$300,000 for a new waterspray system that cuts down most of the smoke. Installation was underway by February, and the system, first of its sort in the Navy, was in operation by early April. Now, only a puff of smoke at the start of each fire rises from the firefighting operation.

Great Lakes Naval Station and the Army's nearby Ft. Sheridan have bigger problems than smoke, however.

In Chicago following the first meeting of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, the President called the facilities "the two major sources of pollution" on Lake Michigan.

"Five years ago, those two facilities were directed to stop polluting," he said. "Unfortunately, however, as is often the case . . . when Washington authorized funds, it did not provide the funding in the appropriations for those actions."

"So one decision we made today is that we are going to close the action gap. We are going to authorize funds but we are also going to appropriate funds. We are not going to make promises for action and not keep those promises."

Nixon said \$2.5 million for Ft. Sheridan and \$12.5 million for the naval station will stop pollution of these facilities, and it will accomplish it before the end of 1972.

It might have then, 16 months ago. It won't now.

Delays in construction of the municipal plants that will treat sewage from the two military bases means it likely will be at least 1974 before they can quit pumping effluent into Lake Michigan.

Some of the most troublesome facilities for the military have been ammunition plants, but modernization and winding down of the Vietnam war are helping alleviate problems, said the Defense Dept. in a Sept. 3, 1970, report to the office of Management and Budget.

Worst Polluter

The Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., for example, was once cited in a congressional report as the federal government's single worst source of pollution.

Emissions from the TNT and acid areas of the plant have been reduced 80% since 1966, said Lt. Col. Deryl A. Sisson, Army commander at the facility.

Norl Hamilton, plant manager for Atlas Chemical Industries Inc., which operates the government-owned facility, said about two-fifths of that reduction has resulted from a two-thirds decline in production of TNT, its only product.

When the plant was taken out of retirement during the Vietnam buildup, \$10.5 million was spent on new equipment to reduce pollution.

Burning of a distillate once threw orange plumes of nitric oxide into the air; now the distillate is sold to the paper industry for fuel.

"We think we have accomplished a lot in abatement, and showing people what has been done," said Sisson.

In some cases, a federal

facility and its critics disagree on whether a particular activity is causing pollution.

Chemicals Dumped

A case in point arose last April when Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., charged during House hearings on ocean dumping that the Aerospace Audio Visual Service at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino, Calif., had dumped more than a million gallons of waste containing cyanides, thiosulfates, hexachromium and other substances into the Pacific Ocean.

Norton officials replied the waste from the photo laboratory was first neutralized, but Dr. Bruce Halstead, director of the World Life Institute, Colton, Calif., an ocean life research institute operated principally with federal grant funds, disagreed.

Halstead, who had provided Rogers with information about the Norton laboratory, said in an interview that "treatment does not in any way, manner, shape of form touch the industrial wastes."

He cited a study by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center that said the San Pedro Basin, an ocean floor area about 12 miles from the sewage outfall which carries the Norton wastes, "was the only region in which no living benthic organisms were found."

Detrimental Effect

The study noted the location of the sewage outfall and said it would have a detrimental effect on the basin.

Frank Dryden, deputy assistant chief engineer of the County Sanitary Districts of Los Angeles, operator of the outfall, said the basin configuration alone is responsible for the lack of life.

Capt. Sidney Gibson, environmental engineer at Norton, said the photo lab wastes are too diluted by the time they reach the ocean to be harmful. He also noted that Norton is only one of 30,000 industrial users of the outfall.

Possibly the trickiest and most expensive single pollution problem the government must cure is disposal of raw sewage from ships.

Research is underway to determine if wastes can be satisfactorily treated aboard ship before they are pumped overboard. An alternative plan is to collect wastes in holding tanks for pumping into shore-side treatment plants when a ship is in port.

The Navy, with technology not yet fully developed, estimates refitting its ships could cost \$200 million to \$300 million. The Coast Guard told the Office of Management and Budget it would cost it \$32 million to put central waste collection facilities on 370 larger vessels and portable heads on 560 smaller craft.

A dilemma for the Navy is the possibility of conflict between various jurisdictions on whether ships should treat or hold sewage. In San Francisco Bay, for example, the interim basin plan recommends prohibiting all discharges of wastes from ships.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.



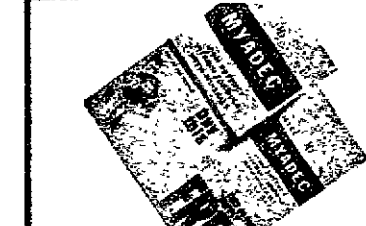
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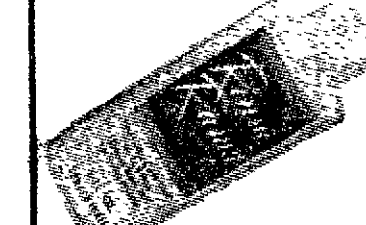
Triaminic tablets. Package of 24. Compare to 1.59. .99¢



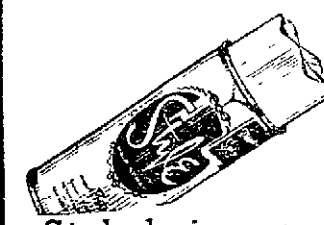
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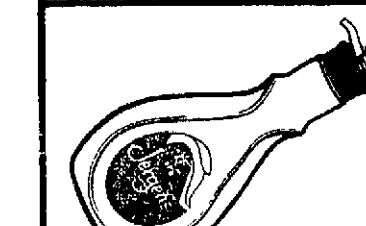
Style hair spray. 16 oz. Regular, super, unscented. Compare to 79c. 59c



Protein 21 shampoo. Regular, dry, oily. 4 oz. tube. Compare to 99c. 79c



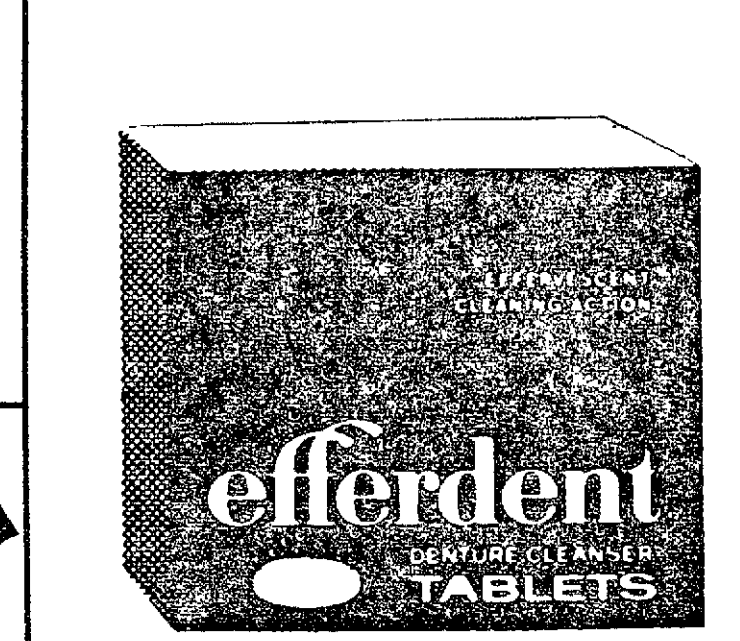
Head and Shoulders. Shampoo. 7-ounce tube. Compare to 1.99. 1.29



Jergens Lotion. 15-ounce size. Compare to 1.29. .99¢



Jergens 101 Cream. 10 1/2-ounce size. Compare to 1.29. 79c



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Theragram M vitamins. Bottle of 180 plus 60 bonus. Comp. to 10.49. 7.99



Bactine aerosol spray. 4 1/2-ounce size. Compare to 1.29. 89c



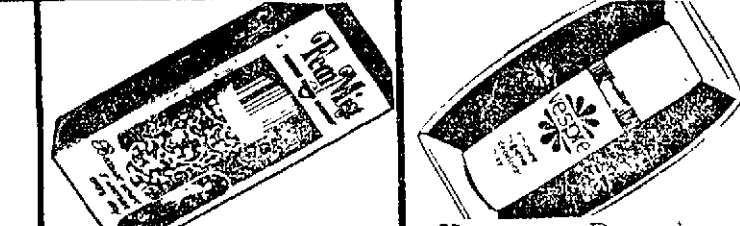
Feminine hygiene deodorant. 2 1/2-ounce spray can. Compare to 1.19. 69c



Breck Basic. Texturizing shampoo with protein. 6 oz. Comp. to 1.19. 89c



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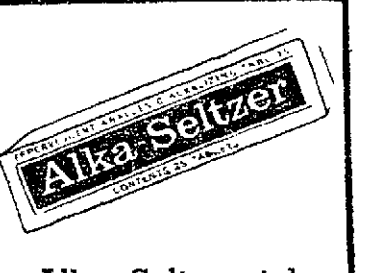
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EDITORIALS

For Improved Lawmaking

While rating Nebraska's Legislature the ninth best among all the states, The Citizens Conference of State Legislatures nonetheless has some suggestions for improving the Cornhusker lawmaking process.

Rather than resting on admittedly impressive laurels, the state senators would do well to give earnest consideration at least to some of the quite obviously constructive changes.

One of these is to "substantially tighten" conflict-of-interest laws and rules relating to the senators themselves.

Such conflicts are not flagrant within the Nebraska Legislature; but that fact in itself should inspire the vast majority of senators who avoid self-serving entanglements to insist that their colleagues come with equally clean hands. Just a few instances in which a legislator appears to use his position for personal gain can sully the reputation of the entire body.

It does no credit to the Legislature, for instance, to see its members move immediately upon retirement into well-paying lobbying jobs with special interest organizations. It would seem reasonable to require at least a two-year interim before a former senator could register as a lobbyist.

Most revolting, however, is the Legislature's present willingness to permit its standing members to serve in a paid capacity with special interest groups. Certainly this practice should be prohibited by law.

Also right on target is the Citizens Conference recommendation to forbid introduction of "skeleton" bills which can clear public hearing and committee consideration as innocuous measures and then, with little notice, be amended

on the floor into highly controversial propositions, perhaps entirely different in concept from the bare bones as introduced.

The tendency toward this sort of shenanigan has increased alarmingly in recent sessions and reached the point in this year's assembly where an innocent, single page bill affecting filing fees of delegates to national political conventions was transformed on the floor into a 90-some page tome making such far-reaching alterations as permitting political leaders to appoint some of the national convention delegates, rather than letting the voters elect them.

The Citizens Conference suggests—wisely, it seems — that standing committees carry out the interim study of assignments that now are passed out on a totally different alignment, with the powerful chairmanship customarily going to the senator who introduces the resolution calling for the study. In many cases that introducer-chairman has his own ax to grind on the subject.

Also crying for enactment is the Conference recommendation for overnight reprinting in full of bills after they have been substantially amended by floor action. The new computerized system of bill drafting and printing should make this a relatively simple project, resulting in improved legislative performance and expanded public accountability.

These are not among the more sensational recommendations of the Citizens Conference, such as attaching political affiliation to the presently non-partisan body.

But they are changes that could be made with a minimum of fuss and a great deal of accruing benefits.

On With Drug Control

A \$25,000 grant by the Lincoln Foundation to the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism for an expanded drug control program does more than pump needed money into this vital cause.

It serves to crystalize the designation of the Council as the community's appointed agency to lead the fight against drug abuse.

Announcement of the grant comes on the heels of a decision by a special city-wide committee to name the Council as the agency to coordinate drug programs in Lincoln.

The Lincoln Foundation grant is most

welcome. So is the indication that inter-agency competition for supremacy in the drug combat field can be avoided.

This sort of competition for years hampered the community's attack on alcohol problems.

There probably is no agency in Lincoln perfectly organized and staffed to undertake the coordinated drug program. But any of the organizations now active in related pursuits should be capable of doing the job.

Designation of one of them—the Council on Alcoholism—to get on with the task is far preferable to years of yamming about finding a perfect one.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

'Humanized' Computer Service

Washington—Many large corporations, aware that the consumer has a great fear of being treated as just another number on a computer, have tried to personalize their operations.

A friend of mine recently received a letter from his credit card company which said, "After receiving complaints that our customers have no one to write to personally, we are happy to inform you that Mr. Fred Barkle has been assigned to your account and if you have any problems or questions please write or call him at the following telephone number.



Buchwald

"We hope by appointing Mr. Barkle as your liaison with our company we are proving to you that we really care. There is no substitute for talking to a real live human being when you have a problem, and our Mr. Barkle is ready to serve you at your convenience. Sincerely,"

A few weeks later my friend, let's call him Parsons, had a problem. He was being billed for a plane flight he did not take.

He immediately picked up the phone and called Mr. Barkle. "Hi, Mr. Barkle — this is Dave Parsons here. It seems you fellows made a little mistake with my bill and charged me for a plane ride I didn't take. Could you straighten it out?"

"Of course, Dave," Mr. Barkle said. "Just give me the information and I'll take care of it."

"Well, that's really nice of you, Fred, and I want you to know how much I appreciate the fact that I have someone to talk to at your company."

A couple of weeks went by and Parsons received another bill from the credit card company written in stronger language.

He immediately called his friend Barkle.

"Say, Fred, this is Dave Parsons. In spite of the fact that you said you would take care of the matter, I just received another bill about my plane ticket."

"I have no idea what you're talking about, Mr. Parsons."

"Oh, I'm sorry, I'd better fill you in," and then Parsons proceeded to tell Barkle the whole story again.

"I never looked into the matter."

"I spoke to you two weeks ago about it."

"You never spoke to me. What day did you call?"

"Wednesday."

"Ah, that explains it. You spoke to the Mr. Fred Barkle who is on duty Wednesday. I'm the Fred Barkle who works on Friday."

"You mean there's more than one Fred Barkle in your organization?"

"There is no Fred Barkle in our organization. It's just a name we use so our customers have someone to call."

"Suppose I have trouble again. How do I call you?"

"Just call the number you have and ask for Fred Barkle."

"If I called Fred Barkle on Friday again would I be able to get you?"

"It's very unlikely. The company switches us around every week so we don't get too friendly with the customers."

(c) 1971, Los Angeles Times

ROSCOE DRUMMOND'S Opinion

Will Peace Issue Save Nixon?

Washington — There are three solid reasons why the peace issue may be the controlling factor in President Nixon's bid for reelection:

1.—A study by Burns Roper of the 30-year record of political opinion polling shows that U.S. voters respond most decisively and most favorably to presidential initiative in foreign policy.

2.—Nixon may well have much more going for him than his China initiative. The U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks are making significant progress. So are the negotiations over Berlin, and a Warsaw Pact-NATO security conference is in prospect. The point is that numerous peace-building opportunities are developing more rapidly than anyone expected and they may well come to fruition before the voting in 1972.



Drummond

3.—If some of the building blocks of a more stable world, involving all the principal powers, are beginning to be put in place, they can't be dismissed as "Nixon politics." They will be too visibly worthwhile for that description and, if successful to a reasonable degree, they will be too widely approved by the American people to be countered by partisan oratory.

What I am saying is a productive journey to Peking by Nixon, while beneficial politically, would probably not be enough to elect him under adverse economic conditions. But a series of reasonably successful foreign policy initiatives could enable the President to overcome the handicap of a sluggish economy.

The Burns Roper discovery that presidential initiative in foreign affairs improves a President's approval rating far more than any actions in domestic matters, is particularly pertinent. This strongly fortifies the prospect that the peace issue could be the deciding factor in the 1972 campaign.

The range of peace developments which could come to fruition next year is considerable. All of these are possibilities bordering on probabilities:

An initial agreement with the Soviet Union limiting nuclear weapons:

The People's Republic of China a member of the United Nations and establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking;

No more Communist harassment of West Berlin;

New treaties of peace between West Germany and the Soviet Union and Poland;

The end of the Vietnamese war.

(c) 1971, Los Angeles Times

BERLIN: Ten Years After the Wall

By HUBERT J. ERB

Berlin (AP) — In the East, children played with boats in puddles left by a freshening summer rain that also washed the West, just meters, but a wall, a world away.

An old sign marks a street going nowhere, an arrow pointing to Teltow County, there, beyond the wall, beyond the strangling weeds and the cleared "Death Strip," beyond the children and their boats.

Resigned, the West renamed its half of the street "Beethoven Strasse," but the only sound is a lawnmower in a garden whose back fence is a dividing wall.

In a concrete tower shaped like a ship's crow's nest, East German border guards watch over the placid scene. A motorcycle patrol stops to rap, the guards laugh and take long swigs from big bottles of beer. Below them, near a bunker used as a firing position, the boys and girls on their side of the world play, just out of touch with an electrical contact fence.

It is Berlin 10 years after the Wall, a decade of a postwar millenium that has divided families, a people, a nation, a continent.

Before Their Time

None of the children on the Eastern side of the world, their dress still reflecting that of the era of a lost war, nor those on the Western side riding "Easy Rider" bicycles with wide handlebars and high backs, were alive when the Berlin Wall was built beginning Aug. 13, 1961.

But it remains a daily event for them, for all those who live along or near the Wall, who see it run mile after mile past the pleasant East German countryside of the old Mark Brandenburg, who glimpse it from apartments, who wash their cars in its shadow at pumps tapping wells 200 years old, who mount platforms to look over it, take walks along it and, in the case of two little boys, throw crabapples across to the Communist-controlled side.

A little farther along, three elderly people stood gossiping. They were glad to give their views. "Who is responsible?" one man repeated. "Humanity. They smite each other today as they did 2,000 years before Christ."

"Nonsense," said the other man. "This is the American sector. They are our protective power. They should make the Wall go away. Go ahead, young man, take your car and run it through the Wall. Only you will be shot and if your soldiers tried it, there would be a war."

The woman of the trio joined in. "They say," she said, "we Germans once started a war, but that was long ago. Then war came to Germany, right here, and then came the Wall. Where is Germany? Here, over there, on the other side of the Wall and far to the east where I come from. That was once upon a time, when Germany was twice as big as it is now. But then we were one and the trouble is no one wants to see us one again. And we alone, young man, cannot make the Wall go away."

Harassment

Greater Berlin has a population of about 3.5 million. In the West many still come from other places to live here, even right on the Wall.

But as a woman from Hamburg, in the city six months, declared: "We had no idea it would be like this. I look out my window and I see a Wall. And when we come and go to West Germany we are harassed by their controls. Do you know what they made me do? They made me take off my baby's diapers to see if I had hidden anything underneath. It never should have come to this."

Will it ever change? "I hope so but we have become tools of world politics and I do not know if the Americans and Russians are really interested."

The adults among the Wall people, who live on both sides of a barrier 160 kilometers long, have an air of resignation about them but are hard put to explain their lot to children not alive for a lost war and many of them born since the Wall.

In the north of the city, a group of children eating ice cream cones among the litter that typifies any area adjacent to the Wall said it meant nothing to them. A pause, a few more licks of ice cream and then evidence that it does at that, the children adding: "There is a crossing point right down the street, you can go to East Berlin. But we do not want to."

"My mother says we will go soon."

"My father says we will go over when summer vacation starts."

"Why go? We have no relatives there."

Marina is 9 and she lives in another part of the city where there are fields and forests

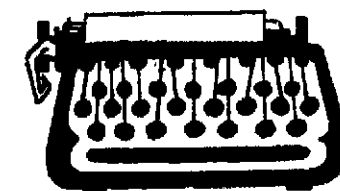
A Fact of Life, an Old Division

Berlin (UPI) — At first, there were some who thought it might start a war. Today, 10 years later, "the Wall" has become such a permanent fixture on the East-West Berlin border that the Western allies no longer demand its removal.

It has become a fact of life, like the division of Berlin and Germany.

But looking back, Western allied diplomats now concede that the Wall took the heat off West Berlin and brought about a situation that allowed the Big Four ambassadors to sit down and try to reach an agreement to solve the perennial Berlin problem.

Why didn't President John F. Kennedy knock the Wall down



Provocative Topic in News

as so many asked at the time?

For one thing, he probably was afraid of starting World War III. The 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany were alerted that Sunday morning. And the Russians made it clear they were backing the East Germans. The announcement the Wall was being built was made not by the East Germans but by the Warsaw Pact nations.

Kennedy also did not share the misconception on the Wall held by many people and still held by them.

The wall did not split Berlin. The city split into Eastern and Western parts much earlier — in 1948-1949 during the Soviet blockade of the Western sectors.

Since then there have been two separate city governments. East Berlin became the capital of East Germany and West Berlin built up political, economic, financial and legal ties to West Germany that made it virtually a state of the Federal Republic of Germany.

All "the Wall" did was seal a division that already was 13 years old.

On the West Berlin side, other dogs were at play. They belonged to a family of breed fanciers, two of the animals Afghan hounds and the third an Australian terrier. The owners said the wall area, with woods and fields near where they lived, was ideal for their dogs getting exercise and air.

But in midtown, in the heavily populated district of Kreuzberg, where people in West Berlin apartments look out at people in East Berlin apartments, where one side is afraid to compromise the other and the other is just afraid; it is a different picture.

An old woman confided: "At first I thought I would die when they put that thing up. But after about four years, I got used to its being there. But I never will get used to being cut off from everything I knew in my youth until I die."

Nor are only elderly people the only ones concerned. While most young people are occupied with other things, they are very direct when approached about what they think.

"What I think," a lithe lass in hot pants said, "you could not put into fine English." She stood atop a high wall platform with a miniskirted girl friend. Eastern border guards were hanging out of a tower peering through binoculars.

Berlin, 10 years after the Wall — and in many ways because of it, the barrier is the city's biggest tourist attraction — is an historical phenomenon where parallels and contrasts clash all along its length and inside the two halves.

Every 800 meters or so, there is an Eastern concrete watch tower for "Big Brother." On the Western side, teens smooch in viewing stands on soft summer nights in shadows cast by "Death Strip" lights.

St. Joseph's church sits abandoned in the middle of the "Death Strip" and a little farther along a church in the East German village of Blankenburg sounds the angelus.

The Berlin Wall is three meters high, rounded at the top, and it is eerie to walk along it and hear laughter from the other side where one cannot see.

Bustle and Gloom

Downtown West Berlin could be a great city anywhere and, like other West German cities, there is hustle, bustle, money, mop-haired youth, an Amerika Haus cultural center, a so-called "Porno wave" of films and books.

East Berlin is quieter, dark and gloomy at night, seat of an unpopular regime but supported in such things as clamping down on hippie hooligans and drug traffic.

Swarms of Russian crowds sit in great German oaks, liking it so well in Berlin they now stay year round. Near the farming community of Old Luebars, located in West Berlin, the border is a creek and signs on the western bank announce, "No Trespassing, Private Property." Everywhere the outlying peace and quiet is being backed against the Wall by expanding high rise apartment cities within a city.

A little boy seeing the external border fortifications for the first time exclaims, "What are they for? To keep out the bandits?"

"If I had to summarize," a police officer said, disclosing he had stood watch at the same wall post for all of its 10 years, "I would say: Our morale is good. But our situation is lousy."

A child runs beside the Berlin Wall, built before he was born.

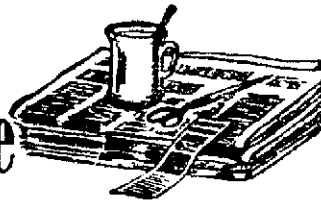
and the grass is high, a bonanza for her pony "Moritz" and a horse named "Prince." "Moritz" and "Prince" were staked out right along the Wall where the earlier barbed wire had rotted and where the grass was lush from the rain. Did she think much about the Wall, Marina was asked.

"No," she said shaking her head so her earrings jangled. "We go to Italy on vacation. I have an uncle there. And I have two brothers and a sister, another pony named 'Max,' a donkey called 'Seppl,' and a poodle."

Quail and Deer

Animals are not an infrequent occurrence along the barrier dividing Berlin. White-tailed jackrabbits abound in the no man's land between two worlds. So do pheasant, quail and even deer and wild boar make their way back and forth where humans fear to tread.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Cool weather in the state last week did not affect editorial fervor in Nebraska newspapers.

The North Platte Telegraph used its editorial space to criticize a review of that city's Wild West Show written by a staff member of the Omaha World Herald.

It said, in response to the critical review:

"It's too bad because this is not just another show, not just a run-of-the-mill pageant, but a joint state-city-private enterprise venture designed to bring Nebraska some major economic returns in years to come. It needs more than anything this first year, the support and attendance of Nebraskans.

"That first show was a bit sloppy. Montie (show producer) said so himself as the show ended. But it wasn't small as your headline writer said, and it wasn't run-of-the-mill. The second show was better. The third show tonight will be even better."

The Falls City Journal addressed itself to the question of agriculture and the government, and agriculture and the railroads. On the government it talked of a recent speech by Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin who noted the blame for higher food prices should go to the farmer who got higher prices for his products. The Journal said:

"The farmer is certainly not the villain in today's high food prices. His share of the food dollar is niggardly in comparison to his contribution. He's only getting the crumbs which drop from the bountiful economic table today."

On the railroads, and boxcar shortages, the Journal said:

"Right now, it appears that the railroads are a bigger menace to the wheat producers than the Southern corn leaf blight is to the corn growers."

Both the Nebraska City News-Press and the Grand Island Independent spoke out on the closing of the State TB Hospital at Kearney, which also serves as the home for 43 mentally retarded children. Both newspapers said the hospital is



Animal Experiments

Norfolk — Cat and dog lovers: Coming before Sen. Harrison Williams' Committee on Labor and Public Welfare is the Comprehensive Health and Manpower Training Act of 1971 HR8629.

The organized animal experimenters are asking \$29 million for animal laboratories and an undisclosed amount for animals, etc., to allow trainees to practice by cutting up cats and dogs, with no anesthetics (too expensive).

They find it easier to silence the animals cries by cutting their vocal cord.

This bill has passed Congress, but the term animal ex-

perimentation was carefully left out in Rogers' subcommittee report. In its place the term "health training facilities" was used. Most congressmen did not realize what they were voting for.

Practicing on animals is an old-fashioned way of teaching surgery. Using these old-fashioned methods has contributed to the sky-rocketing cost of malpractice insurance.

Ground rules should be set up with inspection for these animal laboratories as was presented by the now defunct Rogers-Javits bill. The hideous agony inflicted on these helpless creatures must be held to a irreducible minimum.

N. T. BAKER

'Luxury Tax' Use

Lincoln — Now that we have footed the bill for Devaney and the Beatrice State Home and our "cigarette luxury" money is still pouring in, and the post offices are yelling for more money, why don't the post offices borrow some of this money from the state and leave us poor taxpayers alone for once? Just because they get in over their heads why should we, the already over-burdened taxpayers, bail them out? They don't help us when tax time rolls around or when we want to mail letters etc.

PAT BROOKHOUSER

2 Chinas: U.S. Wants Both Worlds

United Nations, N.Y. — The new United States policy on Chinese representation in the U.N. is an effort by Washington to have its chop suey and eat it too. It is a bid to facilitate contracts with Peking without undercutting the international standing and independent posture of Taipei.

This will be quite a trick if Washington can pull it off. But unless Red China is a lot hungrier for American collaboration than outward signs indicate, it almost certainly will be impossible.

Peking has not, thus far, been prepared to establish normal lines of communication with any government which actively backs Taiwan (Formosa) as a separate entity. The most it has accepted from Western interlocutors is a form of abstention, or non-committal stance, on the Taiwan issue (as witness the Canadian formula).

For the Chinese to accept anything less from Washington would be a remarkable turnaround. Indeed, Peking's asking price includes substantially more: total abandonment of America's share in the defense of Taiwan.

"Two Chinas" is a device through which to strengthen the security of Taiwan. It is a diplomatic concomitant of the



Frye

William R. Frye on Issues

EDITORIAL

FEATURE

7th Fleet. Legally, it helps legitimize the 7th Fleet's commitment to Taiwan's defense.

To wage an all-out fight in the U.N., therefore, for retention of Nationalist China (in addition to the seating of Red China) would bring Washington into head-on conflict with Peking's principal international objective: the "reunification" of China.

The Peking is angry over the prospect was clear in its comment last week that Washington's "clumsy two-Chinas trick" is "illegal and futile."

U.S. Options

If the United States intends to maintain in full force its military presence on Taiwan, the two parts of the policy will be consistent; but if — as has been hinted — the military shield is negotiable, or may even be withdrawn unilaterally, the diplomatic shield will make little sense.

The maximum the United States could achieve, by successfully blocking the "expulsion" of Nationalist China from the U.N., would be to guarantee that Peking, though invited, would not come to New York. Red China has said repeatedly

it would not sit in the same U.N. with the Nationalists.

The ability to maintain a state of affairs in the U.N. which Peking regards as an insuperable obstacle to her participation might be useful to the United States in its future dealings with Peking. It might conceivably be a bargaining asset.

But whether it would be convertible bargaining currency is another matter. For years the United States has sought in vain to extract a price from Peking for what she regards as hers by right: freedom to deal as she chooses with a "province" of China.

The implication of Nixon's proposed visit to Peking is that the United States has given up trying to sell this commodity, that it wants a detente badly enough to concede the point and begin from there.

A fight for two Chinas in the U.N. would go in exactly the opposite direction. It would risk disrupting the whole effort to seek rapprochement with the world's emerging third nuclear superpower.

Few governments, however friendly to Washington, will wish to be arm-twisted into voting for two Chinas. They consider the idea pointless and counter-productive: pointless in that neither China would in fact sit with the other, and counterproductive in that more important diplomatic objectives would be imperilled.

Rebuff Not Desirable

What the U.N. majority wants to do, now, is to exploit China's new receptivity to external intercourse. The outside world watched with great anxiety China's period of angry, self-imposed isolation, and is warmly welcoming signs of its apparent end. To rebuff her now is the last thing most governments would like to do.

They agree with secretary of State William Rogers that if the U.N. "is to succeed in its peace-keeping role, it must deal with the realities of the world in which we live;" and that, "after all, they (the Red Chinese) represent about one quarter of the people of the surface of the earth."

The U.N. hopes the two-Chinas policy will prove to be primarily a gesture to American domestic opinion a position which the United States will adopt for the record but not go all out to defend. They hope it is what some Americans have privately hinted it might be: a vehicle for graceful defeat.

In the U.N.'s eyes, the United States is surfacing after a long, deep dive into unreality. They hope Washington will not spend too long its two-Chinas decompression chamber.

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Demos Hold Wide Lead as 'Party of Prosperity

By GEORGE GALLUP
Princeton, N.J. — The Democratic party currently holds a 2-to-1 lead over the GOP in the minds of voters as the party better able to keep the country prosperous.

This finding, which represents the widest lead

enjoyed by the Democrats in 5½ years, is recorded at a time when public concern over economic problems is greater than at any other time since the 1958 recession, according to the Gallup Poll index of national problems

In the latest survey, 46% of all persons interviewed say the Democratic party will do the better job of keeping the country prosperous, while 23% name the Republican party. Another 21% say "no difference" and 10% express no opinion.

The Democrats have widened the gap by 8 percentage points since the previous measurement, taken at the start of last fall's congressional campaign. That survey showed 40% naming the Democratic party, 25% the GOP, with 23% saying "no difference" and 12% with no opinion.

The Democrats' advantage on the issue of prosperity may help explain why President Nixon's popularity has remained virtually unchanged over the last several months, even in the face of the

dramatic announcement of his forthcoming visit to Red China.

Unless the Republicans can narrow the gap on this issue in the months ahead, President Nixon may be in deep trouble in a bid for reelection in 1972.

Polling experience since World War II has shown that "peace" and "prosperity" have been key issues in virtually all the national elections during this period. Furthermore, a rather close relationship can be found between how the voters rate the two parties in their relative abilities to deal with these two problems and their presidential preference in election surveys.

The state of the economy — inflation, unemployment, job security — is currently considered by the American people to be the top domestic problem facing the nation, far ahead of all other problems, including drug abuse, race relations, crime and lawlessness.

Concern over the economy is also apparent in the opinion of the nation's Democratic county chairmen, whose views in the past have dominated the party convention. Seven in ten among these "pros" predict the economy, not the Vietnam

war, will be the big issue in the 1972 political campaign.

In conducting the survey of the public, 1,532 persons 18 and older were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected communities across the nation during the period July 16-19. This is the question asked:

Looking ahead for the next few years, which political party — the Republican or the Democratic — do you think will do the better job of keeping the country prosperous?

Party Better Able to Keep Country Prosperous? No Diff.

	Dem.	Rep.	No Opin.
Latest	46	23	31
Sept. '70	40	25	35
Aug. '68	36	36	28
Feb. '66	48	19	33



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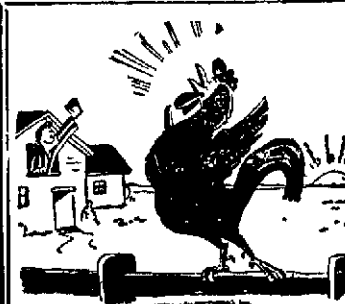
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Peking Visitor

Tokyo (AP)—Gen. Ne Win chairman of Burma's revolutionary council, the ruling body, is visiting in Peking. Peking Radio said Ne Win arrived Friday at the invitation of the Chinese Communist government.



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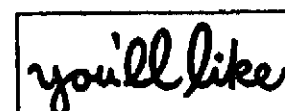
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Lithuanian Sailor Didn't 'Consider Being Turned Back a Big Tragedy'

Moscow (AP) — Lithuanian sailor Simas A. Kudirka believes the American refusal to grant him political asylum after he defected to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter last year stemmed from reluctance to meddle in internal Soviet policy.

"In the eyes of the American administration, I was legally the private possession of Brezhnev — Stalin's successor and had to be returned to him," he said. Leonid I. Brezhnev is the general secretary to the Soviet Communist party.

"But I don't consider being turned back a big tragedy," the 42-year-old radio operator told the Lithuanian Supreme Court May 17.

An account of his three-day trial was made available Saturday by reliable dissident sources.

Kudirka's attempt to flee took place Nov. 23 as his vessel, the Sovietskaya Litva, and the cutter Vigilant were moored together off the eastern coast of the United States for a meeting on fishing rights.

He remained aboard the Vigilant for nearly 10 hours pleading for asylum before high Coast Guard officials ordered that Russian sailors be permitted to board the cutter and forcibly return him to the Soviet ship. Kudirka subsequently was sentenced to 10 years in a Russian labor camp.

According to the informants, the sailor refused to plead guilty to the charge of high treason.

"I did not betray my homeland, Lithuania," he told the court. "I do not consider Russia, which is called the Soviet Union today, to be my motherland."

The account reveals that Kudirka had hoped his wife and two children would join him once he had settled in the United States. "I wanted to

send help to my family from America, more help than I could provide with my slave's salary here. And I had hoped to ask that they be allowed to come to the United States," he said.

The court chairman asked Kudirka: "What do you think about the fact that they (the Americans) betrayed you?"

"The ordinary Americans greeted me very warmly," he replied. "Seeing that I was cold, they gave me warm clothes. But the Russian sailors beat me unconscious. They seriously injured my knee, which was treated for more than one month afterwards."

"You felt like fleeing," the prosecutor said. "But did you know that you wouldn't get any kind of work in the U.S.A.?"

And that if you did it would be cleaning toilets?"

"The profession or post is not important," the defendant said. "There is no dishonorable work. I would have cleaned the toilets very willingly, very honestly."

At the opening of the trial, Kudirka declared he would refuse the services of the court-appointed lawyer, named only as Gavronskis.

"If Gavronskis is an honest man and will defend me honestly, he will be in trouble," he said. "But if he is dishonest and fulfills the role of a second prosecutor — as frequently happens at political trials in Lithuania—then since my case is not so complicated, I think one prosecutor is enough."

People in the news

Office in Saigon

Pearl Buck has announced plans to help children fathered by American military men in Vietnam. The 79-year-old author said the Pearl S. Buck Foundation would open an office in Saigon next month to attempt to identify children and make sure they are attending school.



Pearl S. Buck

Getting the Boot?

Top executives of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which was revived with congressional help, are going to lose their jobs, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says. Cranston said he was not at liberty to divulge the executives' names.

Diplomat Expelled

Mario Scialoja, a counsellor at the Italian Embassy in Moscow, has been declared persona non grata and will be expelled from the Soviet Union, Italian sources said Saturday. The action was

believed in retaliation for the expulsion of a Russian diplomat from Rome earlier this year.

Bunker to Visit

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was scheduled to leave Saigon today for Washington to confer with President Nixon and other top officials, a spokesman announced Saturday. South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential election was expected to head the list of discussion topics.

Arrested in Mexico Man Charged in Sickly Slayings Now in Jail

Brownsville, Tex. (UPI) — Mexican officials Saturday handed over to the FBI a man charged with hacking two persons to death in a California campground last month.

Mexican police also handed over three knives taken from Smith when he was arrested in Mexico City. Two of the knives had five-inch blades and the third was a pocket knife.

Clarence Otis Smith, 43, born in Texas and a resident of Auburn, Calif., was placed in a maximum security cell in the Cameron county jail to await an appearance Monday before a U.S. magistrate.

The hearing in the court of U.S. Magistrate William Mallat will serve to legally identify the man turned over to the FBI as Smith and to officially charge him with unlawful flight. As soon as that occurs extradition proceedings can begin.

Smith, dressed in faded blue jeans, a western shirt and a large, white cowboy hat, was brought to the middle of Gateway International Bridge which spans the Rio Grande between Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico.

There were no details of Smith's arrest in Mexico. Smith was wanted for the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 28, Ontario, Calif., and John Simmons, 20, Weimar, Calif., at a Sierra Nevada campground near Nevada City.

Three FBI agents were waiting to arrest Smith on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

4 Ministers Resign Cabinet Crisis Confronts Chile's Marxist Leader

Santiago, Chile (AP) — The resignation of four Cabinet ministers from Chile's left-wing government confronted Marxist President Salvador Allende on Saturday with his first Cabinet crisis since he took office last November.

tinued the meeting Saturday at the beach resort of Vina del Mar.

The resignations climaxed two weeks of internal dissension over pro-Marxist policies in two of the six parties that make up Allende's Popular-Unity coalition government.

The resignation of the three Radical ministers followed the party's stormy convention last weekend.

Those resigning were Mining Minister Orlando Cantuarias, Education Minister Mario Astorga, Defense Minister Alejandro Rios Valdivia, all of the Radical party; and Agriculture Minister Jacques Chonchol of the United Popular Action Movement, or MAPU.

The major non-Marxist party in the Popular-Unity coalition, its members nevertheless approved a pro-Marxist stance which rejected "bourgeois democracy" and supported a "class struggle" in Chile.

They handed in their resignations late Friday night. Allende immediately met with his top advisers at the presidential palace and con-

The day after the convention ended, 12 Radical senators and congressmen resigned from the party to protest its new direction.

Scouts Return to Camp

Asagiri Heights, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of Boy Scouts returned to their 13th World Jamboree campsite on the slopes of Mt. Fuji Saturday after an evacuation forced by typhoon rain.

That left the Radical party with half of its previous strength in the 200-seat legislature and the Radical Cabinet ministers with little political leverage.

About 20,000 of the 23,000 scouts and leaders from 89 countries had been taken by truck and bus to temples, schools and military barracks in the area around the famed volcanic mountain Thursday night and Friday when the storm made the site a near quagmire.

Chonchol resigned from MAPU last week with four congressmen, apparently because of its increasingly pro-Marxist direction.

Officials of the Japanese Scout Council had approved the return said about 70% of those

evacuated had returned and the rest would return today. The officials mobilized 115 trucks and 70 buses for the haul back to the fast-drying volcanic soil of the 550-acre site.

A spokesman said all of the American scouts who had left were returning. About 360 of the 7,800 Americans never left the site being in locations that did not get as boggy as some.

The rain was an offshoot of Typhoon Olive, which resulted in 62 deaths in southern Japan and South Korea Friday. The Mt. Fuji campsite is about 90 miles from Tokyo.

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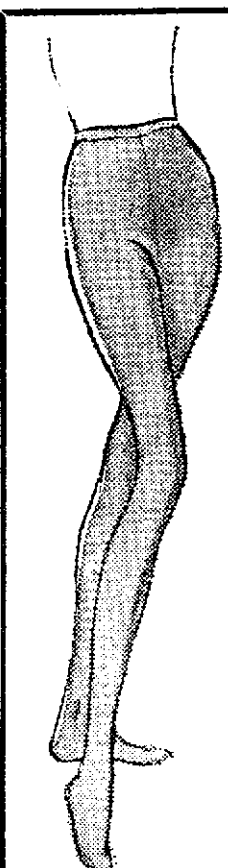


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Tensions Resulting from Merger Cited

Regents Demote Naylor

By ED ICENOGL

Scottsbluff — University of Nebraska's Board of Regents took some long strides here Saturday that they hope will ease tensions between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses.

Acting on recommendations from Chancellor D. B. Varner, the regents took a far-flung approach in attempting to consummate a three-year old merger of the former University of Omaha into the NU system.

The most dramatic action taken was removal of Dr. Kirk Naylor as president of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



Dr. Kirk Naylor
Ex-UNO Chief

leadership will be in evidence," Naylor said. "I pledge myself, without reservation, to the support of the new administration.

"This was not a ditch-Naylor or fire-Naylor move," Varner said after the day-long board meeting. Varner did recognize the fact, however, that no letter of resignation was involved.

Cooperation Is Factor

"After three years we have not yet reached the level of cooperation and cohesion the regents desire — and I desire," Varner said.

At least one regent, Robert Prokop of Papillion, had expressed interest in replacing Naylor. Prokop intimated that Naylor had not facilitated realization of the merger.

Remarks by Varner during the meeting indicated Prokop was not alone in his assessment.

Varner acknowledged an "attitude of divisiveness" among components of the NU system, adding the reasons for it are complex and largely due to "misunderstandings" at the time of the merger.

In the interests of the university, he said, "it is imperative that this condition be corrected." Since Lincoln campus president Joseph Sosnhik has resigned effective Sept. 1 and Dr. Cecil Wittson, president of the Omaha medical campus, is scheduled for retirement next summer, Naylor's removal will present "an opportunity to try to achieve a fresh beginning" for the merger, the chancellor said.

Naylor to Stay

Naylor has elected to remain with UNO as a professor in education. He will be succeeded Sept. 1 by John V. Blackwell, dean of UNO's College of Arts and Sciences, who will serve as interim president until a search committee comes up with a permanent replacement.

In a statement prepared for the meeting, Naylor said he "appreciated" the opportunity he has had to serve as president of UNO.

"Within a few days, a new

Gene Budig was named director of public affairs and will be assigned to act in a public relations capacity for the entire system. He is currently an assistant vice chancellor and assistant corporation secretary to the Board of Regents.

Eliminate Suspicions

Again, this step was designed to eliminate the suspicions of some persons at UNO that system-wide administrators are in collusion with UNL officials.

Other steps taken included the creation of several study committees to define the role of regents and administrators in an attempt to set up a more cohesive administration of the system.

A study committee was also created to locate a new facility for the chancellor's and other system-wide offices. The location is to be separate

from the Lincoln campus, but still in Lincoln.

Most of the recommendations (not including the proposal to remove Naylor) were originally brought to the regents by the management consultant firm hired by the board. Those suggestions were refined by a committee of state citizens and representatives of the university community, and by Varner.

Varner specifically recommended against a suggestion of the consulting firm and advisory committee that NU's graduate program be decentralized away from UNL. Noting that graduate education is important and costly, Varner spoke against decentralization for economic reasons. He did suggest, however, that a position of Dean of Graduate Studies be established for each campus. That post, he said, would provide the desired autonomy for campuses, and yet avoid duplication of programs.

UNO Expansion Again Comes Before Regents

Scottsbluff — Proposed expansion for the University of Nebraska Omaha campus cropped up again Saturday at the Board of Regents' meeting here.

Three items on the board's agenda dealt with expansion; only two were discussed and one of those acted upon. The regents voted to accept free parking for 450 cars at Ak-Sar-Ben and set up a free shuttle bus service for students parking there.

UNO will pay daily maintenance costs of \$25-\$35 for use of the parking stalls.

UNO has had a serious shortage of parking for students at its basically commuter campus. Regents decided last month to purchase the Adolf Storz property adjacent to the campus and pave part of it for parking.

Some homeowners just west of UNO protested against the paving plan, claiming it was an attempt by the board to put pressure on homeowners in the path of proposed UNO expansion to hasten selling their homes. One homeowner asked why the regents elected to pave the lot when Ak-Sar-Ben had offered free use of 10,000 parking stalls.

NU officials reported to the regents Saturday that Ak-Sar-Ben has offered only 450 stalls and that expansion of the area offered is indefinite at this time.

A disagreement among regents

surfaced on another campus expansion matter. Regent Kermit Hansen, Omaha, moved that the board purchase the Omaha Athletic Club and finance the purchase by tax exempt bonds to be paid off by renting the building's first floor to businesses.

Plans indicate UNO would use the facility for continuing education programs in downtown Omaha.

Another Omaha regent, James Moylan, opposed the proposal on two points: Hansen's proposed method of financing may prove inadequate, and renovation costs may run much higher than expected. He said the Omaha Athletic Club is not "a proper facility" for UNO needs.

Regent Robert Koefoot, Grand Island, said he would not vote to take action until the board is provided with cost estimates for renovating the building.

The motion to purchase the facility was tabled on a 5-3 vote: for — Moylan, Robert Prokop of Papillion, Koefoot, Kermit Wagner of Schuyler and Robert Raun of Minden, against — Hansen, J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff and Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln.

The third item on campus expansion was described on the agenda only as "acquisition of property just west of UNO campus." Action was deferred until negotiations are completed on that property, an administrator said after the meeting.



Karen Prazan, Omaha, was crowned queen Saturday of the Wilber Czech Festival by last year's winner, Sharon Hotovy, Dwight (left). First runnerup, was Cecilia Sand of Wilber.

Czech Power '71 Wilber's Festival 'Smooth'

By JACK FROST

Wilber — A teshirt labeled "Czech Power '71" could be the theme for the tenth annual Czech Festival this weekend.

The festival's an annual, powerfully ethnic demonstration featuring just plain fun in a small community of 1,500 that swells to about a 50,000 population for two August days.

Saturday, a parade of some 80 units snaked its way from the starting point a few blocks from downtown Wilber to the main drag to adult appreciation and childish delight. Horsemen, wagons, clowns, pretty girls, specially designed floats — all parade units that set the stage for a two-day event known as the Wilber Czech Festival.

Wilber law enforcement officers said the festivities this year are going "real smooth" and that there is no expectation of trouble.

Some evidence of preparation was in sight as the taverns, by special ordinance, Wilber Mayor Glenn Zajicek noted, are to close at 11 p.m. Another notice was that the teen dance which drew crowds last year is not scheduled for this year's festival. Some trouble was experienced last year at the dance, officials said.

As Mayor Zajicek put it: "We can't let a few persons knock it (the festival) in the head, it's not right."

These precautions seemed not to be needed as the visitors Saturday were thoroughly enjoying themselves, stuffing themselves with kolaches, roast duck and dumplings along with other refreshments and allowing their ears to be assaulted with polka sounds from the grandstand and nearby beer gardens.

For this community full of Czech heritage — museums, antique shops, dual language signs — many persons plan their year around the festival dates.

Earl Ruffey, 58 Grovertown, Ind., has attended the festival for the past four years as part of his family vacation. His wife is of Czech origin, although from New York.

From the Coasts

This year, without a deep investigation, Mrs. Homolka said the farthest away citizens have come for the festival are Massachusetts and California.

There are many humorous stories out of any event which attracts a huge crowd, but one which might capture the prize is this from the Czech festival:

In the parade Saturday was a covered wagon, depicting the western heritage of Nebraskans. The covered wagon apparently entered the modern age with too much enthusiasm as it reportedly struck a 20th century auto and caused some damage.

Said the auto's owner: "Can you imagine the reaction of my insurance agent when I tell him my car was dented when hit by a covered wagon?"

And can you imagine the reaction of the home office when the insurance agent files the claim?

For today's parade, about 100 units are scheduled, one of which will feature Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Exon. The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. and will continue the festival theme of "Ceska Tradice" or "Czech Traditions."

Fun continues with the all-Nebraska Czech spectacular at 4 p.m. at the courthouse and the kolache eating contest at the bandstand at 5 p.m.

Folk music, dancing and good food continue into the night.

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



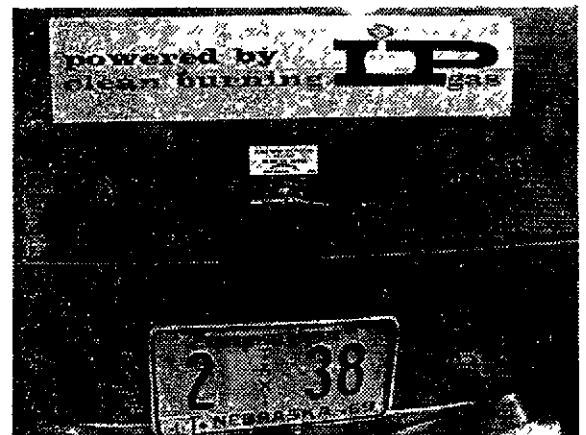
Why have the draft lottery since there is no draft law?
 —C. O., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Col. Lee Liggett, head of the Nebraska Selective Service, explains that while the draft law has not been extended by Congress, the Selective Service System has not been eliminated.

Liggett says that when it reconvenes, Congress will probably extend the draft law and that a pool of eligible men must be available for callup in 1972, the year for which the Aug. 5 lottery was held. It was scheduled so that draft-eligible young men born in 1952 could plan their lives accordingly.



The cab in which I was riding had a sign: "Powered by anti-pollution LP gas." What does this mean?
 —J. F., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Barry Strube, owner of the Yellow Cab Co. in Lincoln, says he was concerned about air pollution and decided to do something about it by using propane gas in his vehicles. A second benefit is lower maintenance costs.

Propane burns more cleanly than gasoline, and this eliminates most of the hydrocarbons which come from the engine exhaust, he says. Conversion cost for each cab is \$300. Less carbon builds up on sparkplugs when propane is used and oil must be changed less often, Strube adds.



While I was having a cocktail the other night, the waitress presented me with a piece of cardboard with tabs on it and I was invited to pull one of the tabs to see if I received a certain amount off on the price of the drink. Is this legal?
 —W. W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It certainly is. According to the State Liquor Control Commission, a retailer can give liquor free to the public if he desires. Reducing the price of a drink through a gimmick is legal, the commission spokesman says.



Trinity United Church of Christ at 3900 Pace Blvd. was recently sold. May I ask to whom? I was hoping my Girl Scout troop could continue to meet there this fall.
 —Leader, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The structure was sold to a Lincoln family whose members are remodeling it into a livable home.

Better find another meeting place for your Girl Scouts, but they might drop by the former church with cookies later this year.



Is there a Model T or Model A auto club in Lincoln that has regular meetings?
 —L.W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes. The Nebraskaland Model T Club meets the second Wednesday of each month — Aug. 11 is the next meeting — at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the 13th and F Recreation Center.

This should suit your needs to a T. If it does not, attend the next meeting of the Model A Club, which meets on the first Saturday of each month in the old Cengas building at 9th and M Sts., 8 p.m., second floor.



I saw a new band called "D.D.T." at the Keen Time Dance at Antelope Pavilion recently. Would like to know more about it.
 —Ronda S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: D.D.T. manager Gary Hardt, 19, who also plays rhythm guitar in the group, reports on the other five members: Graig McClatchey, 19, bass guitar; Doug Dickeson, 18, lead guitar; Tom Lott, 18, drums, Cookie Fall, 18, electric flute; Jeannie Thompson 18, electric clarinet.

The next D.D.T. engagement is Wednesday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams.

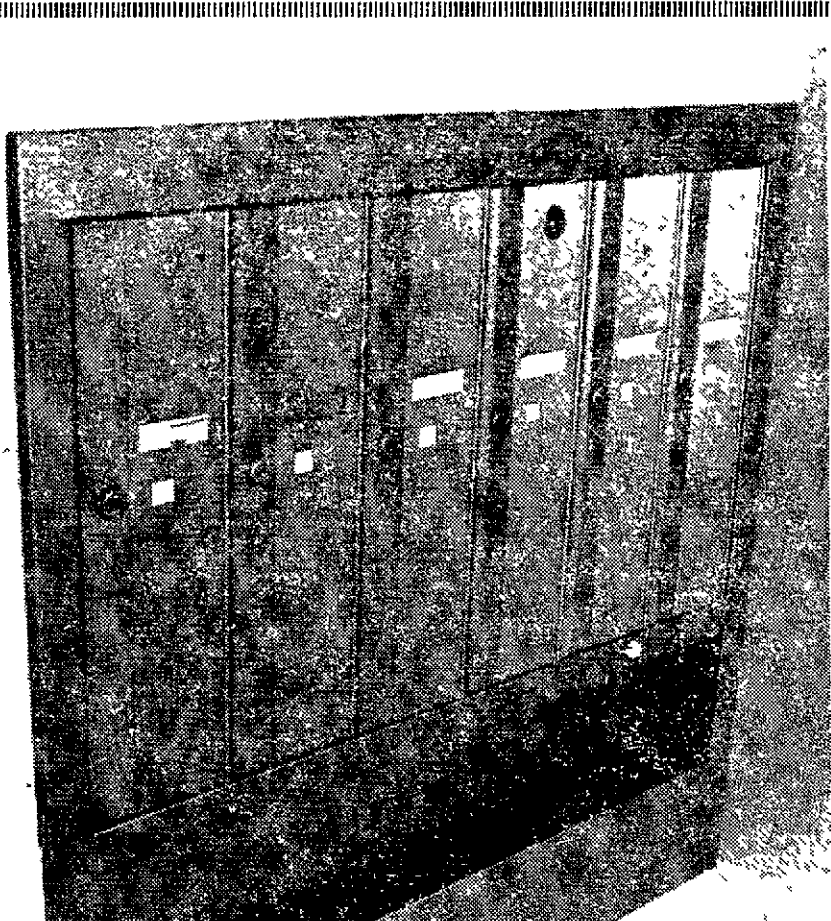
VOLUNTEER
 Address responses to
 Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
 Lincoln Center Bldg.
 215 S. 15, Lincoln, Nb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to serve in a counseling program for youthful offenders. Three-session orientation classes will begin Aug. 31. Twenty people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to act as big brothers and sisters to boys and girls? Thirty-five youngsters need them. A three-session orientation session is required.

Do You Care? Enough to help in a child care center 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. daily? Six people are needed.

During the past week 12 persons have been placed on volunteer jobs, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area. They are working at the Day Car Center, Tabitha Home, Lincoln Regional Center, TRY and as Municipal Court probation counselors and as Y-Pals.



Unlocked, exposed mailboxes present a temptation for thieves who are looking for unprotected checks to steal as shown in right photo. Shown in left photo are the type of mail containers being required in new apartment complexes by the Lincoln Post Office to prevent such thefts.

Check Grabbing Not Problem in Lincoln—Yet

By GWEN NOBBE

As society changes, so does crime, and one crime popular on the East Coast is the theft of pension, welfare and other kinds of checks from the mail, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U.S. Postal Service.

Where does Lincoln stand when it comes to such check grabbing?

"We are very fortunate because this has not become a problem here as it has in some other metropolitan areas," postal inspector Merle TeKolste said. "In some large cities there are people who make a profession out of following the mail carrier around and lifting the checks as soon as they are deposited.

"This practice is so sophisticated that the people who steal the checks are able

to get false identifications and cash the checks in no time at all," he said.

"Our office investigates from 6 to 12 complaints of this type every month, so you can see we are luckier than other cities — even Omaha, which has a higher check theft rate," TeKolste said.

TeKolste noted that conviction for theft of mail is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000, imprisonment for up to five years or both.

Potential Problem

The Lincoln Post Office, however, does realize the potential problem in a large apartment complex where mailboxes are unguarded. This has resulted in mailbox standards for newly constructed apartment houses, according to Assistant Postmaster Carl Moore.

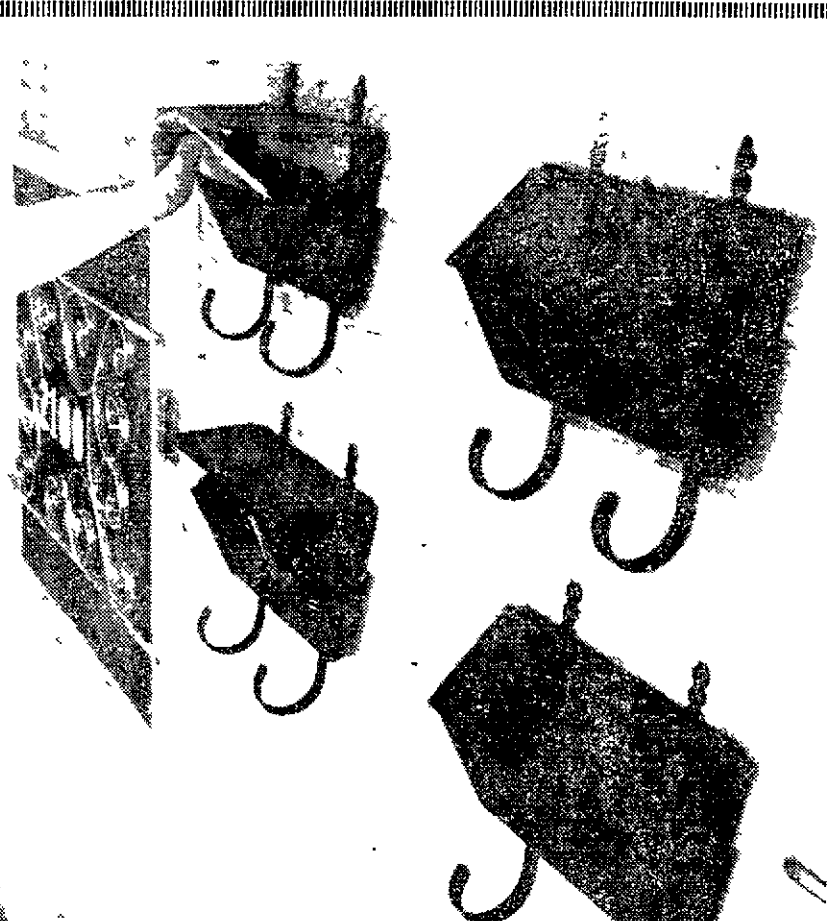
"All new apartment com-

plexes must have locked mail receptacles or they will be refused service," Moore said. "We generally give the complexes that are not in compliance a warning and 60 days to change to acceptable procedure. If they still refuse to comply we can shut off delivery."

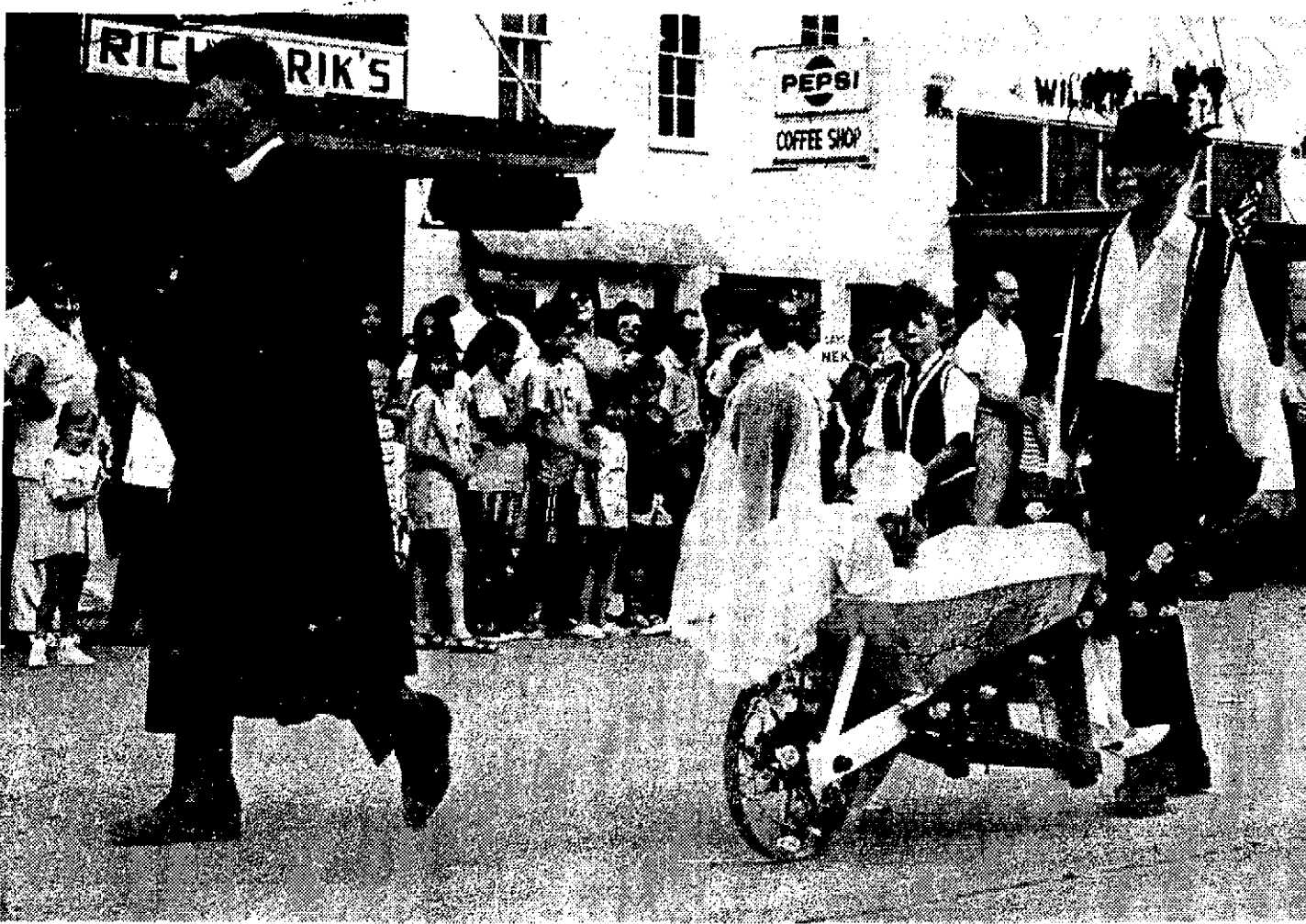
According to postal officials, the apartment regulations went into effect within the last year. Buildings constructed before the regulations are not generally included.

Transients

"We generally don't have much trouble with mail theft in the one-family residential area," Moore said. "It's when there are a number of unlocked boxes theft occurs." He noted most thefts in the Lincoln area can generally be traced to transients, so there isn't much repeated crime.



Parade Highlights Czech Traditions



Old Czech traditions — in this case a wheelbarrow-borne bride — were among the highlights Saturday of the 80-unit parade down the main street of Wilber. The annual Czech Festival ends today with another round of good eating and other traditional pursuits. Story on Page 1B.

Magrath Takes Over UNL on Interim Basis

By ED ICENOGLE
Scottsbluff — An interim president for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was named Saturday at NU's Board of Regent meeting.

C. Peter Magrath, who will remain Dean of Faculties while he is the Lincoln campus's temporary chief executive, will succeed Joseph Sosnick, who has resigned effective Sept. 1.

A campus search committee has already submitted a list of permanent presidential candidates to the board, but NU Chancellor D. B. Varner recommended the regents go with a temporary president until the candidates can be contacted.

The list reportedly contains the names of no current University personnel. Normally

an interim administrator is not considered for the permanent position.

Shuffle Titles

However, since the board also voted to shuffle titles of several administrative posts, the regents will actually be searching for a permanent chancellor, not president.

Magrath was named Dean of Faculties in April 1969, after he served 11 months as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Before that he was a professor of political science at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

The board made several other appointments:

—Milton White was designated acting chairman of the new Black Studies Dept. at NU's Omaha campus. He is currently director of a Black Studies program at the University of California—Santa Barbara. The UNO department was established at the regents' July meeting.

—Roger M. Massey was selected to coordinate a community and regional program for the school. Environmental Development of Economic Development's division of community affairs, will be assigned to help Nebraska communities implement plans for development.

—Edward J. Nemeth was appointed chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education in UNL's Teachers College. Nemeth joined UNL's faculty in 1968.

—Thomas E. (Gene) Harding, assistant director of UNL's School of Journalism, was named to join Vice-Chancellor G. Robert Ross in spearheading Nebraska Opportunity for Volunteer Action (NOVA). NOVA is a new federally-backed program that combines volunteer service and academic credit.

The board accepted a \$46,000 planning grant for NOVA at their meeting Saturday. The planning phase is to expire Aug. 31, at which time NU is expected to present a proposal for a year-long NOVA program.

The regents also accepted a gift from Mrs. Evelyn B. Gold, widow of Lincoln business leader Nathan J. Gold, for support of a distinguished professorship in marketing at the Lincoln campus.

Mrs. Gold's gift will make an annual stipend available to support the professorship. Mr. Gold — who had been a life member and director of the NU Alumni Association, had received its Distinguished Service Award in 1946 and was awarded NU's highest honor, Nebraska Builder Award, in 1966 — died in 1970.

In other action, the regents created three new divisions, at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

A Division of Rural Health was created to supplement other medical services aimed at solving Nebraska's rural physician shortage, according to Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, president of the Medical Center.

New Divisions

The board also established a Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology and a Division of Medical Technology.

The board heard a preliminary report on the proposed UNL field house, Davis, Clark and Associates, which conducted the study, reported that future plans for the structure are pending a Nebraska Supreme Court decision on a suit challenging the cigarette tax enacted to fund the building.

The regents also approved two contracts for UNL. They accepted the \$120,387 proposal by 3M Company, Minneapolis, for a synthetic surface for a running track and also for the border area around the football field at Memorial Stadium. A contract with Beatrice

Construction Co., Beatrice, of \$22,330 for a bridge on Dead Man's Run on east campus was approved.

Other Action

The Board of Regents: —Refused to suspend Chi Omega sorority at UNO for alleged charges of discrimination. Regents said a letter from the chapter affirming that they do not discriminate by race was sufficient indication that the sorority complies with University policy.

—Established a study committee on the "education tragedy" of Chicanos in Nebraska. Raymond Perez of Scottsbluff, who identified himself as the acting director of the Congress of Community Development, told the board that the tragedy is that of 35,000 Mexican-Americans in the state, only 22 are enrolled in the University.

—Heard a request by Scottsbluff Mayor C.A. Thomas that regents discuss possible use of

the now defunct Hiram Scott College facility. Dr. Walter Weese, president of the college, hosted a dinner for the regents Friday night. Some Scottsbluff observers had expected Weese to approach the regents on assimilating the facility into the University system. One source said following the Friday meeting there is "no chance" NU will take in the college.

—Deferred action on a motion by Regent Robert Prokop, Papillion, to take fraternities and sororities out of the jurisdiction of UNL's Council on Student Life.

City's Firemen Solve 'Lock-In' Saturday Night

Lincoln firemen handled what you might call a turn-a-bout assignment Saturday night—instead of the usual lockout, they faced a "lock-in."

Clifford Miller, an employee at Century Square, 620 No. 48th, had been working overtime, accompanied by his wife and child. But his extra efforts caused them to get locked in when the building closed.

Firemen called to the scene were faced with nothing but plate glass windows on the outside of the building, but there were windows which opened into a courtyard at the center of the square. Lt. Edward Krivda of the Lincoln Fire Dept. reported that the Millers were removed — over the walls — from the central courtyard with the aid of ladders.

Grocery Store To Tag, Rate Two Products

Lincolniters concerned about environmental quality will now have an opportunity to select from among two lines of merchandise those products that do the least to pollute land and water.

Starting Wednesday, a tagging and rating system will be instituted at the four Hinky Dinky grocery stores in Lincoln on all lines of detergents and soft drinks.

The 1-2-3 rating system will inform shoppers which products and which containers are environmentally safe.

The system was started in Omaha about three months ago with the help of Quality Environment Council, a local citizens group. A similar group in Lincoln, Citizens for Environmental Improvement, is helping with the program at Hinky Dinky stores.

Under the system, a rating of "1" means both the container and ingredients are environmentally safe.

A rating of "2" means the ingredients are safe but not the container. And a rating of "3" means the container is safe but the ingredients are not safe or it is unknown whether they are safe.

Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by Government as Required by Law to Keep the Citizenry Informed.

Sealed bids for Prime Contract work for the grading and surfacing of three new parking areas in the immediate area north of the State Capitol Building, will be received by the Legislative Council of the Nebraska Legislature until 10:00 a.m., C.D.S.T., Tuesday, August 17, 1971. Plans and specifications may be examined in the Office of the State Purchasing Agent, Room 1317, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska. Contractors desiring to obtain copies of the plans and specifications may do so by applying to the State Purchasing Agent at the above address. All plans and specifications shall be returned at the completion of this project. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid. Willard J. Wells, State Purchasing Agent, Room 1317, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gordon Man Dies In Crash

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970
Nebraska 250 252
Lancaster Co. 16 11
Lincoln 7 4

Hay Springs (UPI) — A two-car collision late Saturday afternoon claimed the life of a Gordon man.

Robert Bayliss, 47, died shortly after his car was rammed broadside by a car driven by Wilma Grooms, 43, Porcupine, S.D.

The State Patrol said the Bayliss car pulled out of a county road onto Highway 20 directly into the path of the Grooms auto.

Mrs. Grooms was taken to a hospital with broken ribs and multiple abrasions.

Pegler Buys Contract Areas, Omaha Firm

Pegler & Company has purchased the assets of Contract Areas, Inc., an Omaha-based firm, Donald H. Pegler, Jr., president, announced Saturday.

Contract Areas was founded in Omaha in 1963, and has since established itself as one of the leading contract furnishers and commercial interior design firms in Nebraska, Pegler said.

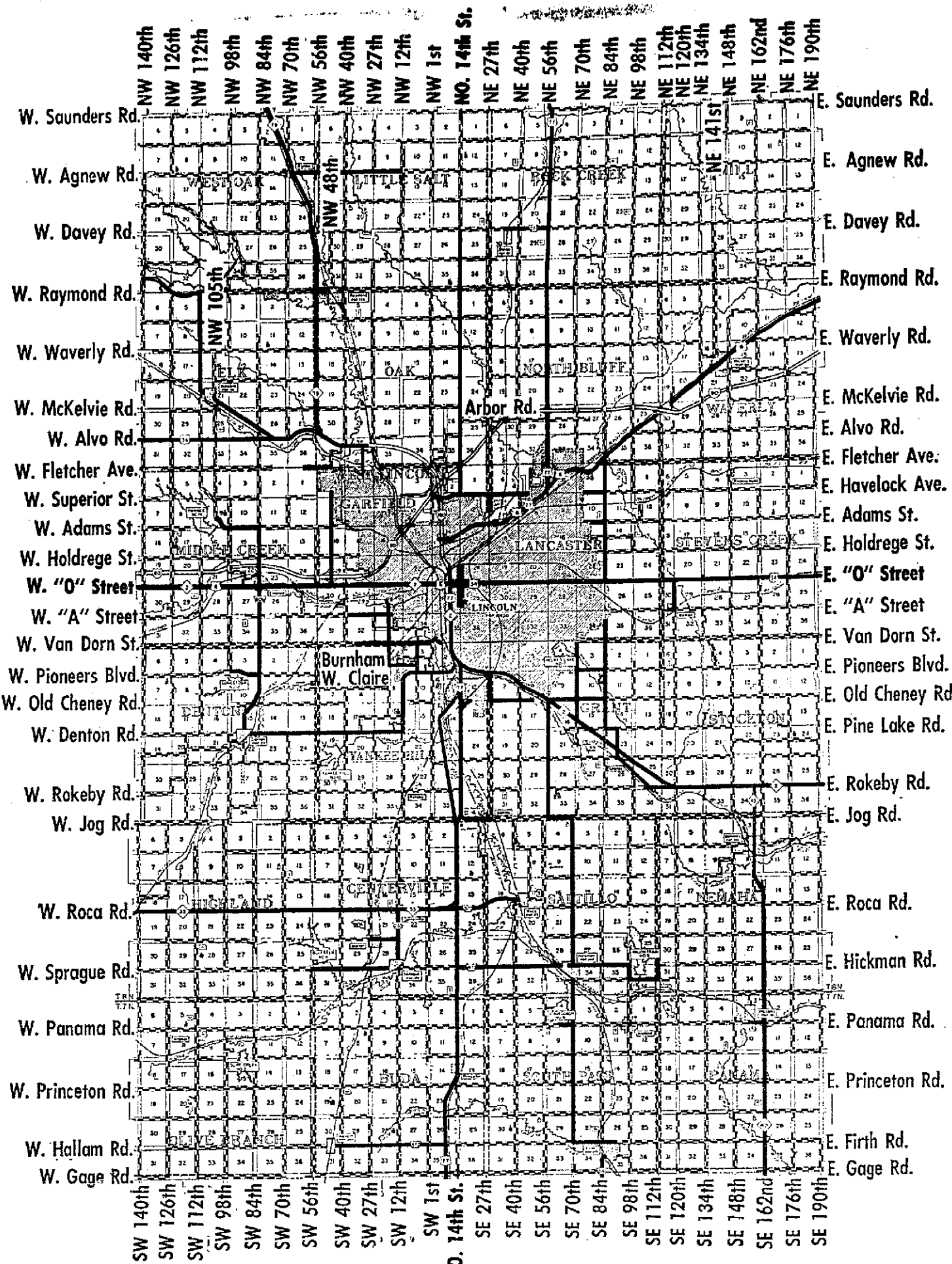
The new Company will be known as Contract Areas, Division of Pegler & Company. They will continue to operate in Omaha with present management and employees.

Pegler & Company, with offices in Lincoln at 1700 Center Park Road, and 5006 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska, is a complete institutional supplier to the food service industry. With a background of 75 years in the food service industry, Pegler & Company serves customers in 40 states, including provinces in Canada, and are the major supplier to numerous multi-unit and franchise food service operations.

Diabetic Testing

Omaha—A public two-day diabetic information and detection center is set Aug. 21-22 at the Crossroads Shopping Center in Omaha.

The Nebraska Diabetes Assn. and other allied health groups sponsoring the public service will operate the center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



County Adopts Road Number System

Lancaster County has its first official road numbering system following action this week by the Lancaster County Board.

The system—proposed by County Engineer Walter Hoppe — employs a scheme of using numbers on north-south roads and names on east-west roads. Most numbered roads are extensions of Lincoln's city streets.

The named roads are also extensions of street names in Lincoln, or are based on names used in a particular area or by the engineer's department previously.

Hoppe said the use of names falls within the provisions of 1969 legislation requiring county boards to adopt a "numbering" system. Hoppe said the north-south roads could be coordinated with other counties, but the use of names on east-west roads would

probably prohibit coordination with other counties.

"The state gave up on that," said Hoppe. "It's almost impossible to coordinate." He said using numbers on east-west roads would have posed problems for people who were used to names: "They wouldn't mean anything to them."

He said that prior to the 1969 legislation the county had

never been required to have a numbering system before.

He said the law was "indefinite" as to when the roads should have signs noting the name or number, and that his department would probably wait to see how people accepted the new system before installing signs.

Hoppe said the "ideal" thing

would be to have a sign every mile, thus placing a sign between section lines and roads. He estimated the cost at \$10 per sign.

Editors To Meet

The Postal Press Assn. (PPA) of the American Postal Workers Union (APWU) will hold its biennial workshop at the Villager Convention Center Friday through Sunday.

The PPA, second largest labor press in the nation, is one segment of the 300,000-member APWU. Training sessions for about 150 editors will be conducted by Dr. Gene Harding of the UNL School of Journalism.

Local 112 will meet with national union officials during the conference.



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Witnesses Food Work Is Praised

Paul McLaughlin, food manager for the recent Jehovah's Witnesses regional convention held in Pershing Auditorium, is the recipient of a letter which the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept. reports it rarely has an occasion to write.

It's a commendation to McLaughlin and all the other culinary Witnesses members on the manner in which they prepared and served some 30,000 individual meals to convention participants during the July 7-11 period.

"Generally, our obligations to the public are of an educational nature and more specifically regulatory," Health Director Dr. George Underwood wrote McLaughlin.

Noting the department's food sanitation staff initially was apprehensive about public health precautions when it heard about the group's intent to feed their own people, Dr. Underwood said the subsequent knowledge of food processing and sanitary practices displayed were "truly appreciated by all of us."

The letter noted the final proof is the lack of an unknown single case of food-borne disease during the five-day preparation and serving period in Pershing.

Dr. Underwood wrote that colored slides taken of the McLaughlin food serving operations are already being used as training aids to other food service workers.

Horse Embargo Extended to 5 More States

Glenn W. Kreuscher, director of the state Department of Agriculture and State Veterinarian Dr. Norman W. Kruse have doubled the number of states from which no horses may enter Nebraska.

Newly added to the list of states banned from shipping horses into Nebraska are: Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. An embargo had been previously placed on horses from: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Horses from "any other state that is under federal quarantine which restricts movement of horses due to the existence or threat of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, irrespective of whether or not they have been vaccinated" for the disease will not be allowed to enter Nebraska, either, according to a memorandum from the Agriculture Dept.

The embargo is to remain in effect until rescinded by the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry.

Lincoln Firm To Print Digest

Mid-America Webpress Inc., a subsidiary of Republic Corp. has been awarded a long-term contract to print Intellectual Digest, a monthly publication of CRM Inc.

Roger V. Dickeson, president of Mid-America Webpress, said Intellectual Digest had a press run of 340,000 copies and would begin regular use of four-color process printing in its September, 1971 issue. CRM is a subsidiary of Boise Cascade, Inc.

Mid-America Webpress prints various consumer and trade publications with national circulation and other commercial materials.

Republic Corp. is a diversified operating company. More than half of its nearly \$200 million in annual sales is derived from operations in its electro-graphics group, which includes Mid-America. The group's Los Angeles lithograph operation prints Psychology Today for CRM.

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1211 O ST., Downtown Lincoln

No Self Interest

State Health Project Requires Back Seat

By BESS JENKINS

Can more than 120 Nebraskans on six specialized committees, a hand-picked Westinghouse staff under contract, and a \$250,000 Health, Education and Welfare grant produce a system that will make quality health care at moderate cost accessible to all Nebraskans, no matter where they live?

That was the question set before members of six committees the past week as organization meetings were held with Westinghouse project director Clay Herron and Calista Hughes, director of State Comprehensive Health Planning (CHP), the agency to which the first federal grant of its kind was made.

Back Seat

In speaking to the committee on alternatives, the last group in the all-week organization meetings, Herron said that "self-interest, which all of us have, must take a back seat if the Nebraska Health Project is to achieve its goal."

Noting absence of physician members at that particular committee session, Herron said the job ahead will take 100% participation, but "Nebraska could come up with an innovative health care delivery system that will head off the Feds at the pass."

He was referring to the medical profession's growing dislike and fight against national health care proposals. Only the doctors, he said, are

fully aware of their problems in delivering quality care to all persons.

Some members of the alternatives committee questioned how they could simultaneously function with the other five committees until it was known what alternatives for services would be necessary.

Liasons

Herron assured them that a liason system between all six committees would enable them to carry out their task simultaneously.

Some hypothetical alternatives which might arise, according to the committee discussion, was the lack of a joint long range planning effort between all four Lincoln hospitals, lack of uniform services in health care to Omaha's ghetto population, or the use of physicians' assistants in rural Nebraska areas where there are no doctors.

Another member's question about the assignment covering all phases of health care, not just physician, nurse and hospital availability, brought a response that the broad subject of public health will be considered.

This apparently will embrace the area of environmental public health but not the matter of pollution, which has been set apart by the 1971 Legislature as a separate new governmental department.

Herron told alternatives committee members all groups should have their research and deliberations completed by the end of this year.

Six Months

This will give him and his staff another six months to complete the study and submit it to the committees for review before it goes to the State CHP Advisory Council for action.

Also considered in the report conclusions will be area comprehensive health planning agency committee studies on the subject of standards and alternatives. Nebraska is one of few states having councils

throughout the state.

Some form of minority reporting will be provided in the final document going to the state advisory council, according to Herron.

State committee designations identify the scope of their work toward the total health delivery system recommendations and implementation.

In addition to Mike Higgins, Lincoln retail executive, who heads the alternatives committee, other chairmen and state committees are:

Kenneth Witt, Lincoln insurance executive —Criteria or Standards.

John Herman, Omaha, executive assistant to Creighton Medical School dean — Manpower.

Frank Starr, Omaha National Bank president — Financing Methods.

Leo Bolin, Omaha, assistant executive director, Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Current Health Needs.

Bertram Berenson, Lincoln, director, University of Nebraska School of environmental Development — Health Care Facilities.

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Sears

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August Furniture Clearance

Living Room Furniture

Colonial gold tweed sofa & chair set	\$219
Gold print colonial sofa, Reg. \$239.95	\$189
Cranberry tweed colonial sofa, Reg. \$249.95	\$199
Cranberry tweed chair, Reg. \$149.95	\$119
Gold nylon tweed colonial sofa, Reg. \$249.95	\$199
Modern gold tweed sofa, Reg. \$249.95	\$199
Modern blue tweed Mrs. chair, Reg. \$99.95	\$69.88
Modern blue tweed ottoman, Reg. \$34.95	\$24.88
Avocado tweed print Mr. and Mrs. chair, Reg. \$99.95	\$69.88
Avocado & gold traditional sofa, Reg. \$279.95	\$199
Blue floral print chair, Reg. \$129.95	\$59.88
Traditional tub chairs, Reg. \$89.95	\$64.88
Contemporary print tub chair, Reg. \$94.95	\$47.47
3 position black vinyl recliner, Reg. \$179.95	\$129.88
Cranberry or green pleated back recliner, Reg. \$169.95	\$119.88
Mr. or Mrs. recliner with heater, vibrator, Reg. \$234.95	\$189
Ebony vinyl hide-a-bed, Reg. \$239.95	\$179
Gold tweed hide-a-bed, Reg. \$239.95	\$179
Queen size gold tweed hide-a-bed, Reg. \$279.95	\$199

Many are one of a kind.

Bedding

Foam or Innerspring; Our Entire Line Reduced

Twin or full size, Reg. \$44.95	39.88
Twin or full size, Reg. \$59.95	49.88
Twin or full size, Reg. \$69.95	59.88
Twin or full size, Reg. \$79.95	69.88
Twin or full size, Reg. \$89.95	77.88
Twin or full size, Reg. \$99.95	84.88
Queen size, Reg. \$249.95	209.88
King size, Reg. \$359.95	309.88

Plus assorted slightly soiled or discontinued mattresses & box springs in all sizes for 1/2 price.

Bedroom Furniture

3-piece Spanish bedroom set, solid oak tops & sides, Reg. \$374.95	\$299
3-piece Spanish bedroom set, dark oak finish, Reg. \$379.95	\$299
3-piece Maple bedroom set, Reg. \$364.95	\$299
Maple chest, Reg. \$100.00	\$69.88
4-drawer Maple student desk, Reg. \$74.00	\$59
Full size White French Provincial canopy bed, Reg. \$79.95	\$19
Youth mattresses, Reg. \$24.95	\$12.47
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City Council to Weigh Van Dorn Zone Request

Lincolnites will learn this Monday from their city council whether there soon will be a retail-residential complex at the corner of Van Dorn and 84th Streets.

On that corner, developer James Strauss has asked the council for a change of zone which would allow the construction of a K-Mart size retail center as well as multiple unit housing for the 44-acre tract.

City-County Planning Director Doug Brogden recommended denial of the plan, and the advisory Planning Commission unanimously followed the director's recommendation.

At last week's public hearing, the representative for Strauss indicated the developer would be willing to sign a covenant, limiting the size of the development.

Robert Buckman, representing residents of the area, also appeared and expressed opposition to the plan.

The Council will also hold a public hearing to determine whether the city should count vacation time based on "continuous" length of service, or "total" time.

Police Chief Joe Carroll has endorsed the concept of "total" service while City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell has indicated his opposition.

Another topic up for public hearing will be the change of zone request of Gerald Lewis at West O and SW 40th Sts., so he can construct a truck terminal facility.

The request has already been before the Council once previously, and was approved. But Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf vetoed the action, and an override attempt was unsuccessful.

First Reading
Public Hearing Aug. 16
Paving District—On 42nd St. between Adams and Cleveland.
Water District—On 51st St. from Y to X.
Water District—On Stockwell from 56th to 58th.
Sewer District—On 5th St. from Nance to Adams, and on Nance from 4th to 5th.
Alley Paving District—Between 24th and 25th and Garfield and Washington.
Alcohol and Driving—Amending Lincoln Municipal Code relating to drinking and driving.
Plumbing Permit Fees—Revising fee schedule for mobil home court water services.

Petitions
Mowbray Buick, Inc.—Application for change of zone from G-Local Bus to H-1 Hwy Bus at 421 North 48th.

Pending
Royal Grave—Relating to Class C liquor license at 340 West Cornhusker.
Earl and Helga Diamond—Authorizing a conveyance of property at 27th and Holdrege with market value greater than \$5,000.
Crosstown Investment Co.—Change of zone from D multiple dwelling to I commercial.
Regency Estates—Special permit to construct a community unit plan near Old Cheney Road and 27th St.

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Water District—West P. from 300 ft. west of Bell to 1,000 ft. east, south to West O.
Air Pollution Control Agency—Establishing for Lincoln-Lancaster County and providing rules and regulations.
Vacation—South 15 ft. of R St. between 9th and 10th.
Pay Classification Ordinance—For a Lincoln Electric System Home Service Advisor.
Air Polluting Control Agency—Establish for Lincoln and Lancaster County, and provide rules and regulations.
Waverly Electric Service—Franchise agreement so Lincoln will provide Waverly's electric service.
Change of Zone—City Council motion to change AA Rural & Public Use of H-2 Highway Commercial, south of West O, west of SW 40th.

Third Reading
Final Action
Paving Dist.—42nd Street Circle north of Turner Street.
Sewer Dist.—42nd Street Circle north of Turner Street.
Storage Tanks—Application for change of zone in the M Dist.
Liquor Advertising—Repealing sections of Lincoln Municipal Code relating to restrictions on liquor advertising.
Resolutions
Argo Development Corp.—Hearing on application for a Class C liquor license at 2011 O St.
Hyman B. Zelen—Manager application at 2011 O St.
Paving District—Cleveland Ave. from 44th to 45th.
Paving District—66th from Leighton to Garland.
Ornamental Lighting District—In Westland Heights.
Simpson and Curtin—Authorizing payment of \$4,689.74.

School Board To Eye Request By Ferguson
The Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Public Schools Administration Building.

On the agenda is the request for permission to become a candidate for public office by Don Ferguson, administrative assistant to Superintendent John Prash.

Ferguson has announced he is considering running for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Other highlights of the meeting will be the T.V. Transmission Co.'s request to telecast football from Seacrest Field and a schedule of personnel changes.

Police Activity
Arrests 32 Juveniles 5
Accident, Car 7 Sex Crimes 0
Bad Checks 0 Stolen Cars 0
Bites 0 Thefts 7
Drunks Jailed 16 Vandalism 2
Jail Census 92

Vital Statistics
Births 7 Deaths 1

Fire Activity
Alarms 0 Non-Alarm 8
False Alarms 0 Runs 8
Rescue Calls 2

Alarms-Resuscitator
9:20 a.m., Northeast YMCA special duty.
9:32 a.m., 4044 Normal, burning complaint, none.
9:53 a.m., 819 So. 28, resuscitator.
12:04 p.m., 628 So. 21, lockout.
12:28 p.m., 7200 block-Starr, burning complaint, none.
12:35 p.m., 24-Summer, resuscitator.
2:32 p.m., Northeast YMCA, special duty.
4:59 p.m., 63-Knox, burning complaint, none.
7:00 p.m., 2944 Summer, burning complaint, none.
7:01 p.m., 620 No. 48th, lock-in.
7:44 p.m., 3258 Prescott, burning complaint, none.

Accidents-Hospitalized
Normal, between Garfield-Summer, (car-pedestrian), Charles Nybolt, 20, 608 West B St., Thomas Lee Olschwager, 16, Rt. 5 325 Groveland, hospitalized.

Daily Record

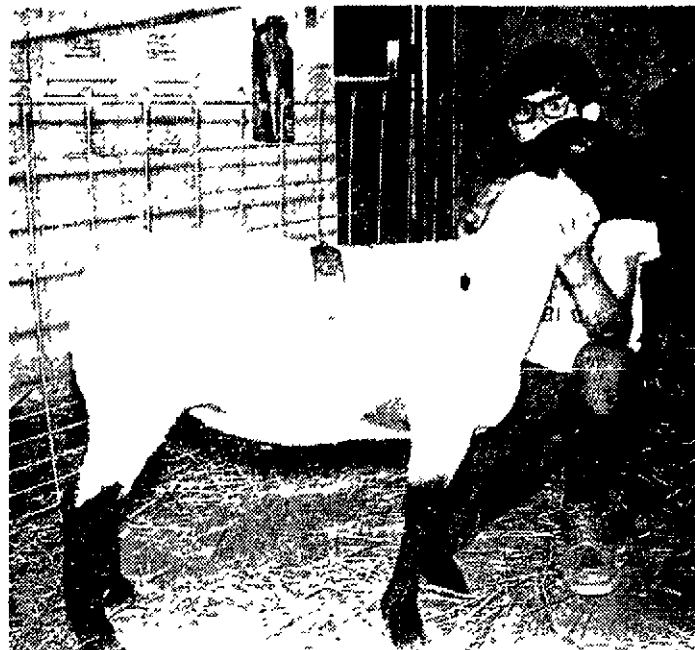
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Douglas Tyrdy was named top sheep showman at the Waverly Youth Fair Saturday.

Youth Fair at Waverly Attended by 500

Waverly—The fourth annual Waverly Youth Fair drew 500 people to the schoolgrounds here Saturday.

The Waverly chapter of the Future Farmers of America ran the Livestock portion of the show. Lyle Hermance, chapter advisor, said, "We are giving the kids a free hand in running the show themselves this year. They contacted the judges and set up the entire program."

The show included 24 beef animals, 15 dairy animals, 40 sheep and 26 swine, according to the superintendents.

For the home economics show dresses, aprons, skirts and other items of clothing plus cookies, cakes and other kinds of baked goods graced the tables of the school lunchroom. Handcraft exhibits included many items for the home.

Beef showmanship awards were won by Dennis Robertson — Scott Lorenzen; Breeding gilt — Mike Tyrdy.

Market lamb — Joan Bevans, Breeding ewe — Bonnie Doane.

Dairy Champions
Grand Champion — Holstein cow, Jim Ronhovde; Ayrshire — Kevin Kempkes; Milking Shorthorn — Ron Hermance.

Beef Champions
Angus breeding heifer — Mark Hanson; Hereford breeding heifer — Mark Althouse; Market heifer Angus — Gordon Ganz; Market steer — Herford.

son in the senior division and Brent Loseke in the junior division. Other top showmen were Kevin Kempkes, dairy; Dave Swanson, swine; and Douglas Tyrdy, sheep.

About 50 horses were entered in the show but results were unavailable.

Other awards:
Swine champions
Market gilt — Kelly Tyrdy; Market

Terry Althouse; Stocker feeder calf — Kathryn French.

Home Economics
Foods — Mary Jo Hauser, better breakfast; Clothing — Debbie Erickson, pant suit, and Susan Vanicek, dress vest jacket.

Democrats Set Family Session At Beaver Lake

The Democratic Family Day sponsored by the women in congressional district two in Cass County, will be Aug. 15 at Beaver Lake, 23 miles south of Omaha on Hwy. 73-75.

Guests at the event include Hess Dyas, state democratic chairman and Don Ferguson, who has said he may seek the democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

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Home Builder Gives Blue Ribbon for U.S.

By GLENDA PETERSON
John A. Stastny, president of the National Association of Home Builders, comparing housing in other countries with that in the United States, gives America a blue ribbon.
"There isn't any housing in the world that comes close to what we have here," he said in Lincoln Saturday upon his arrival from Chicago to confer with city officials and tour Lincoln's housing areas.
The main purpose of his visit is to receive the third annual King Charles Award from the Nebraska Czechs of Wilber during the Czech Festival today.
Stastny, who serves on



John A. Stastny

President Nixon's Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission and is a member of the advisory committee of the Federal National Mortgage Assn., is a third-generation Chicago builder. His grandfather immigrated to Chicago from a village near Tabor, Czechoslovakia.

Stastny said that what makes the U.S. a leader in providing more housing at lower cost is competition.
"In other countries of the world competition has been eliminated, making housing more costly," he said. "They have planned economies and the housing industry requires monopoly support."
Even though Stastny said, "There is not adequate housing in the U.S.," it's worse in Northern European countries where residents wait two to eight years for an apartment, he observed.

Bad Financing
He blamed the "inadequacy of the financial structure in this country" for the current housing shortage, even though he said housing production is at a record level.
"Our financial system has to be overhauled," he said. "Money has to be made available to people just as it is to industry and business."
Stastny, who has just returned from a tour of housing in France, Austria, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia — one of several trips he has taken to Europe in the last three years under auspices of the State Dept. — acclaimed the housing of their choice.



Ronald B. Entekin

DeMolay Officers Installed

North Platte—Ronald B. Entekin of Scottsbluff was elected to serve as state master counselor of Nebraska State Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
Mr. Entekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Entekin of Scottsbluff, was installed by members of the William W. Hickox DeMolay Club from the U.S. Air Force Academy. A Doane College student, Mr. Entekin is past master counselor of Arthur L. Harris chapter in Scottsbluff.

Lincoln Today

Theatre Competes

The Lincoln Community Theatre will be one of six non-professional drama troupes to compete in the finals of the American Community Theatre Assn's first biennial national community theatre festival next Saturday and Sunday in Western Springs, Ill. They will present "The Madness of Lady Bright."

Seminar

A four-day national seminar on professional negotiations in public education will begin Monday at the Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska officials said.

Postponed

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln Housing Authority, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until 10 a.m. Aug. 19, in the County-City building.

No Meeting

No meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board will be held this month, according to earlier board action. The next public session is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

City Gets All-Night Groceries

A new concept in retail food has come to Lincoln and thus far, Lincoln seems to be the first major city in the state to adopt the all-night food store.

According to Dwain Hutson, manager of the Belmont Jack and Jill Store, 11th and Cornhusker, the first store to start the all-night vigil, they have had success with the program, and plan to continue.

"It's making money for us, or we wouldn't do it," Hutson said. "We are getting a lot more customers than we originally thought we would, it seems to be mainly people who work the odd shifts, and don't have any other time to do their shopping."

Last Wednesday Leroy's IGA at 13th & High streets also announced it would be keeping its doors open all night.

"We weren't sure we would be happy . . . but even though its only been in effect four days, we like it, and we're going to keep it," Gene Fortune, store manager said.

"We seem to be getting a lot of business until 2 a.m., and then it slows down until 8 a.m., but we can use those slack hours to keep the store in better shape and keep the shelves stocked—so there isn't any waste time," Fortune observes.

Help Needed At State Fair

High school, college and other adult volunteers are needed to man a booth sponsored by the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches at the Nebraska State Fair Sept. 2-8.

They will distribute a free color folder of Nebraska scenes and Scripture texts and sell psychedelic posters and stamps and the modern-language edition of the New Testament, entitled "Good News for Modern Man," published in paperback by the American Bible Society.

Because of the nature of the material, young volunteers, especially, are wanted, a spokesman for the sponsoring organization said. Anyone interested is asked to contact the booth chairman, the Rev. Frank Medsker of Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Public Hearing on Lancaster County Budget Tuesday

A public hearing on a proposed \$13,006,402 Lancaster County budget is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the County Board's hearing room in the County-City Building.

The county budget — comprising an estimated 13.7% of the total tax bill for Lincolnites — is a record for the county, but it includes some \$1,497,589 in necessary cash reserves. The balance is for actual county purposes.

The public showed little interest in the county budget until last year, when some 35 persons showed up for the afternoon hearing.

If adopted as proposed, a likely combined mill levy figure for county governmental purposes and county institutions will be 13.853 mills—which is near the statutory 14.28 mill levy limit on counties. Last year's levy was 10.723 mills.

The proposed budget is a

9.3% hike over last year's \$11,909,791. Some \$9,515,664 was actually spent in 1970-71.

The most noticeable difference in the proposed budget is a substantial hike in the county

building fund from last year's \$66,000 (\$18,226 was actually spent) to the proposed \$850,000 figure. Most is to defray remodeling costs at Lancaster Manor.

Mill Levy Comparison

Lincoln taxpayers can compare their possible 1971 mill levies with last year's levies in the table below. The mill levy is the tax rate for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation of property.

On the basis of preliminary estimates the mill levy will increase about 5.01 mills over 1970, or an increase of 5.4%.

	1971 Levy	1970 Levy	Change
Air Authority	1.10	1.10	
City	26.97*	26.19	+ 2.9%
County	12.53*	9.10	+37.7%
County Institutional	1.33*	1.62	-17.9%
Rail Safety District	.48*	None	
Salt Valley District	.75*	.60	+25 %
Schools	54.95	54.49	+ .8%
State**			
Totals	98.11*	93.10	+ 5.4%
* Estimate			
**No property tax			

Other items increasing the budget include medical costs for welfare patients and additional funds for necessary cash reserves — interpreted by some as indicating a "cash-flow" problem.

The proposed budget would

Scout Award

Boy Scout Jerry Powell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Powell, 4200 So. 43rd St., will receive scouting's Pro Deo Et Patria award from the Sheridan Lutheran Church Sunday.

Jerry, a member of Troop 20, has been a scout for eight years. Jerry's troop master is Ed Nelson.



Powell

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge sessions have been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce and John Kellogg and Ralph Gilman, July 29; Ned Nolte and Joe McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Aug. 1; Mmes. LeRoy Asman and John Brown III, Monday afternoon; Bob Davis and Emil Meurer, Monday evening; Roger Roemmich and Pierre Flatowicz and Mmes. Robert Cochran and Kay Johnson, Wednesday evening.

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midsummer white sale savings

Towels from the Cannon Royal Family

(a) **Renoir Rose**, fields and fields of roses printed on cotton velura terry. Dobby border. French gold, celestial blue, fresh pink.
Bath, reg. 3.75**2.75**
Hand, reg. 2.25**1.99**
Wash cloth, reg. 89c**79c**

(b) **Heavenly Daisy**. Big, bright eyed daisies bloom on soft all cotton terry towels. Fresh pink, celestial blue or gold.
Bath, reg. 5.00**4.00**
Hand, reg. 2.50**1.99**
Wash cloth, reg. 90c**79c**

(c) **Cameo Rose**, sheared cotton towel with jacquard rose pattern. Larkspur blue, moss green, goldenrod or geranium pink.
Bath, reg. 2.75**2.25**
Hand, reg. 1.59**1.39**
Wash cloth, reg. 69c**59c**

(d) **Empress**, thick, plush Pucker-Free® all cotton terry with a Pucker-Free® woven border. White, Tiger Lily orange, French gold, purple, Fire red, camellia pink, fresh pink, firefly yellow, venetian green, blue belle, delphinium blue.
Bath, reg. 2.75**2.25**
Hand, reg. 1.59**1.39**
Wash cloth, reg. 69c**59c**
Fingertip, reg. 69c**59c**
Tub mat, reg. 3.39**3.49**

(e) **Satina**, brimming with happy colors. Dobby hemmed towels of soft all cotton terry velour. Pewter, old gold, cinnamon, venetian green, tiger lily orange, fire red, azure blue, camellia pink, white, black.
Bath, reg. 3.75**2.75**
Hand, reg. 2.25**1.99**
Wash cloth, reg. 89c**79c**
Fingertip, reg. 1.00**89c**

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By DICK HAWS

The door to the mayor's conference room — usually open during meetings — was closed Friday afternoon.

Behind it, four city officials — Personnel Director Walter Mitchell, City Attorney Dick Wood, City Finance Director James Mallon and Councilman Merle Hale — were meeting with representatives of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AF-SCME).

What the two sides are attempting to do is negotiate a contract to replace the one which expires Sept. 1 — and time is running out.

Mitchell says negotiating sessions like Friday's have been going on since March with both the AFSCME and Fire Fighters Assn. representatives, whose contract also expires Sept. 1.

Both sides have agreed to no public disclosures until some final agreement is reached — and nothing has been disclosed.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has built into his budget provisions for only a 5% pay increase.

Whether the city negotiating team is deviating from this maximum and offering more, no one will say. How much the unions are asking, they won't say.

In the event there is no agreement by mid-August, the various positions of all involved probably will come to the attention of the public Aug. 17 through the hearing dealing with the city budget.

Until that time, the door remains closed.

Fast Turnabout

Only last Monday, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf — obviously pleased — passed around to the City Council an engraved plaque, presented to him by the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America (RSROA), thanking him for the city's cooperation in hosting the RSROA annual meet, and designating Lincoln the "Roller Skate City" in America.

Attitudes must have changed rapidly, as three days later the skaters announced plans to move to a different city next year because of the failure of the city to adapt to the skaters' lifestyle.

About Those Attitudes . . .

While intergovernmental cooperation between the city and county may be a worthy goal, several city officials probably will have to undergo a basic change-of-attitude operation if the goal is ever to become a reality.

Attitude changes such as: No longer will various city officials be able to continue calling the invisible line in the County-City Building which separates city functions from the county's the "DMZ."

And in particular, one city official may have difficulty in working with county officials if he continues to refer to them as "those yahoos across the DMZ."

'Action Where Mouths Are'

Pete Peterson — Lincoln's only black councilman — in discussing the failure of the Elks at their recent New Orleans meeting to eliminate the racial restrictions in their charter says, "It's about time for those people who talk about eliminating discrimination, and injustice, for those who say they are color blind . . . to put their action where their mouths are."

The Lincoln Elks chapter has gone on record as favoring the abolition of the white-only clause.

Still No Podium

The County Board hearing room apparently will go another year without a podium for people who have business before the board.

In the past the public has had to present its case without the advantage of a podium on which to place papers or speak from. They have rested themselves and their paper-work directly on the commissioners' bench.

The commissioners have included some funds in their budget for new equipment but indicated it was not for a podium.

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Mrs. Gladys Temple (left) and Mrs. G. L. Litzenberg check flowers that will be entered in the Garden Club of Lincoln flower show.

Flower Show Theme Is 'Summer Splendor'

"Summer Splendor From the Many Faces of Nature" is the theme for the Garden Club of Lincoln annual standard flower show 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Gateway Auditorium.

The show, open to the public, will consist of 122 horticulture classifications, eight artistic design divisions and a special division for children.

Mrs. Jack Rodger is show chairman, Mrs. G. L. Litzenberg, co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockmeyer are junior division chairmen.

Entries from any amateur gardener or arranger will be received 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Judging starts at 11 a.m.

The standard awards system will be used with blue, red and

yellow ribbons presented. A sweepstakes ribbon will be presented in the horticulture division.

An award of merit, arboreal Award and Garden Club of Lincoln Award will be given for entries in special horticulture divisions.

The Garden Club of Lincoln Award may be given to the "Best of Show design in the artistic design division."

An award of Appreciation will be given to invitational designs.

Artistic design divisions are: "Enjoy the Land, But Own it Not"—Exhibitor's choice, but must include some vegetables. Galaxy of Color — including zinnias.

A refreshing Pause—Emphasis on foliage.

The Moods and Manners of Nature—Design to accent shrub material.

"Not by Bread Alone" — Exhibitor's choice for non-blue ribbon winners.

August Jewels—The design must include gladioli.

In Defense of Weeds — Exhibitor's choice.

"In the Cool of the Morn"—Design must include some petunias.

Wheat Growers Meet at Ogallala

Ogallala — The Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Grower's Assn. will meet at the Ramada Inn here Aug. 16. The Wheat Hearts, an organization of wheat growers' wives, will meet at the same time.

State Senator Richard Lewis, Holbrook, will discuss the status of efforts to have grain alcohol used in motor fuels.

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Tops: Polyester, nylon, or Orlon® acrylic. Mock or turtle neckline. 34-40.

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES

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Leather-like vinyl slip-on. Plain toe, strap-and-buckle. P.V.C.* sole. Brown and black 6 1/2-12.

* Polyvinyl Chloride

1-PT. VACUUM BOTTLE

Our Regular 1.97—Sun. Only

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Plaid Thermos® brand vacuum bottle keeps liquids hot or cold for lunchbox. Reg. 2.50. Qt. Bottle 1.76

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METAL IRONING TABLE

Our Regular 4.66 — Sunday Only

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Avocado t-leg table with height adjustment. Perforated top is cooler.

FAMOUS SPARK PLUGS

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Resistor Plugs 74¢
Fisk Spark Plugs 33¢
Spark Plug Wrench 19¢

5-GALLON CAN

Reg. 2.83 — Sun. Only

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CREW SOCKS

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Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon socks. Colors. Fit 10-13.

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Limited Quantities — None sold to dealers

9x12 NYLON ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. 26.88 SUNDAY ONLY

21.97

100% nylon pile. Tone-on-tone colors. With durable skid resistant latex backing.

4601 VINE STREET

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

ANDERSON—August 8, 90, 1313 Eldon, died Friday.
Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. D. Elroy Anderson. Burial Bethlehem Church, north of Havoc. Memorials Bethlehem Church, Palbearers: Russell Blomstrom, Orville Blomstrom, Bert Halling, Wallace Anderson, Edwin Peterson.

CHILEN—Donald D., 19, 2035 Jefferson Ave., died Friday in Fort Carson, Colo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CLEMENT—Rudolph August, 62, 708 Benton, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Paul Krohn. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palbearers: James Long, Robert Schell, Donald Clement, James Unger, Harold Willard Giesel.

LONG—Lillie, 92, 5742 Huntington, died Saturday. Born Center Point, Iowa. Lincoln resident past 5 years. Member First United Methodist. WSCS, Good Time Club, Rebekah Lodge, Sioux City, Iowa. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Tom (Ethel) Henry, Lincoln, Mrs. Leon (Dorothy) Oddy, Miles City, Mont.; brother Austin Roseberry, Center Point; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial Memory Park, Sioux City.

McGREW—Jeanne Marie, 17, Clearwater, Fla., died Thursday. Student Largo High School. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Dorothy McGrew; brothers, Maj. Palmer, Lawrence, Kan., Michael, Tampa, Fla.; grandmother, Mrs. Theo McGrew, Omaha.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spahn Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Rev. Roy A. Benson.

PARRIOTT—Mrs. Joe (Gladys), 74, 435 So. 45th, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Christian, The Revs. Mrs. T. V. Hubbell, Herman Travermet. Burial Elmwood. Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood.

REZNY—Joe, 74, 345 No. 34th, died Thursday in Prague, Okla. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Harold Sandall. Lincoln Memorial Park. Palbearers: Robert Victor, Milo, Al Broz, James Hearn, Frank Barnes.

ROBERTSON—Mrs. Helen Gray (widow of Judge William A.), 85, 225 No. 56th, died Thursday.
Services: Memorial 10:30 a.m. Monday, First United Presbyterian, 17th & F.

TINKLER—Robert F. (Frank), 82, 5629 Gladstone, died Thursday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umlberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. Haun Kite. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

Outstate

BAHM—Louis, 74, Plattsmouth, formerly of Omaha-Weston area, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Visitation noon-9 p.m. today. Memorials to Cancer.

ESCHEN—Mrs. John (Selina), 81, Peru, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Donald, Nebraska City; daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Emma) Newton, Chanute, Kan., Mrs. Chalmers (Vera) Cox, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Beatty, both Peru, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Leif, Lincoln; brothers, Walter Haley, Sae City, Iowa, Emmett Haley, Brookfield, Mo.; Francis Haley, Ontario, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Peru United Methodist. Burial Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

HANELINE—Richard Eldon, 55, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Mike, Rick, both Omaha, Phil, at home; brother, Donald, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Maxine Roe, Mission, Kan., Mrs. Marjorie Myers, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Wanda Thomas, Fairview, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy Yost, Omaha; two grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Brock United Methodist. Burial La Fayette Cemetery, Near Brock.

HASS—Pam, 18, Ithaca, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Eugene D. Ewe. Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

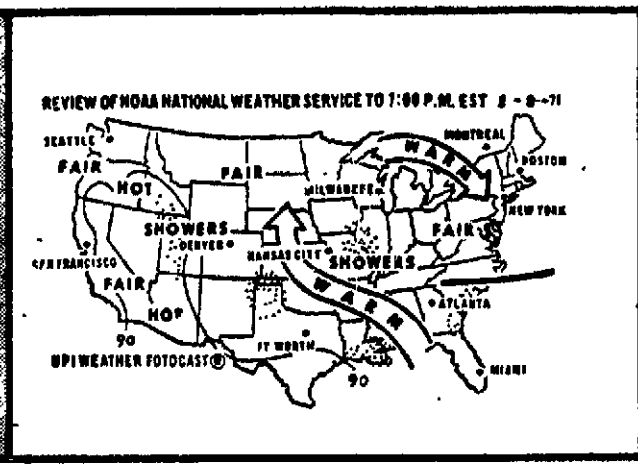
HELMES—Mrs. Emel (Edith), 80, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: husband; sons, Floyd, Howard, both Auburn, Emel Jr., Plattsmouth, Glen, Atlantic, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. Marie Cahill, Auburn, Mrs. Edna Gerdes, Falls City; 34 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey-May-Timm Chapel, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

HUSS—Bessie Mae, 78, Hebron, died Friday. Lifelong Hebron resident. Survivors: son, Orville, Great Bend, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Harlan Shriner, Hastings; brothers, Wilber, Ralph Barnes, both Denver, Art, Alfred Barnes, both Portland, Ore.; sister, Grace Cloyd, Springfield, Mo.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hebron Christian. The Rev. Paul Whitfield. Burial Rose Creek Cemetery, Reynolds. Memorials Hebron Christian. Montgomery-Tibbets-Cotter Mortuary, Hebron.

JONES—Burdette W., 60, Saronville, died July 27. Survivors: wife, Wave; sons, Richard, York, Gary, Sutton; daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Melba) Minich, York, Mrs. Alvin

NEBRASKA
National Weather Service Forecasts
East: Cloudy today, chance of scattered showers or thunder showers in the south. Highs today and Monday 80s, lows tonight 60s. Precipitation probabilities today 20%, tonight 20%.

WEATHER



PLATTE VALLEY South: Partly cloudy, winds southeast 5-15 m.p.h. Highs today 90s, Monday 80s, lows tonight 50-60. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 10%.

SANDHILLS Partly cloudy, winds southeast 5-15 m.p.h. Highs today 90s, Monday 80s, lows tonight 50-60. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 10%.

PANHANDLE Generally fair through Monday. Highs today and Monday 80-90, lows tonight 50s. Precipitation probabilities through tonight near zero percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
For the period Tuesday through Thursday, warm Tuesday but turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s Tuesday, falling to the 80s

through the rest of the period. Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Wednesday and Wednesday night.

BORDERING STATES
Iowa: Thundershowers.
Missouri: Cloudy.
Kansas: Scattered showers.
Colorado: Scattered showers.
Wyoming: Clear.
South Dakota: Fair.

LINCOLN DATA
Temperatures year ago: high 86, low 75; record high 110, 1934; record low 53, 1888.
Barometer reading 6 p.m., 30.08. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. from east.
Relative humidity 6 p.m., 66%.

Sunset: 8:35 p.m., Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date: 77 inches, normal: 86 inches. Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 12.54, normal to date 14.25. Year to date: 17.65 inches; normal: 18.10 inches.

Lincoln Temperatures	
Saturday	3 p.m. 75
3 a.m.	59
4 a.m.	58
5 a.m.	58
6 a.m.	56
7 a.m.	56
8 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	64
10 a.m.	68
11 a.m.	73
12 p.m.	75
1 p.m.	75
2 p.m.	75
Sunday	12 a.m. 66
	1 a.m. 64
	2 a.m. 60

NEBRASKA	
Alliance	82
Beatrice	81
Chadron	78
Grand Island	85
Imperial	82
Lincoln	77
Valentine	87

REGIONAL	
Goodland	77
Concordia	80
Sioux City	82
Sioux Falls	75
Yankton	61

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd, Holdrege to Hitchcock	Sewer	Sept. 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 15
27th, Y to Vine	Reconstruction	Sept. 15
Cornhusker, 70th to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 15
70th, Fletcher to Burt	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
Cornhusker, 56th to 70th	Reconstruction	Oct. 1
Pioneers, 33rd to 48th	severe dust problem	no date
Avery, 10th to 14th	Resurfacing	Aug. 9
56th, Hwy. 2 to Pioneers	Relocation	Sept. 1
70th, Cumming to Cornhusker	Paving	Aug. 8
40th, Randolph to O	Resurfacing	Aug. 13
48th, Prescott to Linden	Resurfacing	Aug. 9
Lewis & Elba intersection	Sewer	Aug. 7
45th, Vine to Y	Paving	Aug. 10
High St., 40th to 46th	Paving	Aug. 24
44th, Calvert to High	Resurfacing	Aug. 18
49th, Pioneers to Lowell	Resurfacing	Aug. 18
54th, Prescott to Lowell	Paving	Aug. 30
Prescott, 54th to 56th	Paving	Aug. 15
Lowell, 54th to 56th	Paving	Aug. 15
Touzalin, Adams to Fremont	Resurfacing	Aug. 18
66th and Seward	Paving	Aug. 9

mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Cut Your Cost of Living with this

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

CLIP AND SAVE

BACK TO SCHOOL YARDAGE

REG. 56c/77c—3 DAYS

3 yds for 1.00

Assortment of polyester/cotton, cotton blends, many design and colors

LIMIT 20 YDS.

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 5.47
MATTRESS PADS
4²²
TWIN SIZE PADS
REG. 6.47
FULL SIZE 4.97

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 28c
CAMEO TOWELS
23^c
White only
Paper Towels
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 98c
CHILDREN'S INFLATABLE CHAIRS
1/2 PRICE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 1.27
CANNED HAM
97^c
1-LB. CAN
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 54c
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
38^c
Reg. or hard to hold
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 1.05
27-OZ. KLEAR FLOOR WAX
88^c
Non-Yellowing Floor Wax
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 77c
CHECKERED KITCHEN TOWELS
46^c
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 45c
51-CT. 7-OZ. STYROFOAM CUPS
36^c
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 97c
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
77^c
14 Oz. Mouthwash & Gargle
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 27c
SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUES
17^c
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 88c
ELMERS GLUE
72^c
16 oz. Clear Drying
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 67c
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
56^c
Family Size Tube
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 77c
NEW SOFTIE SHEARED TERRY TOWELS
84^c
Reg. \$1.27
FACE TOWEL
Reg. \$1.97
BATH TOWEL
137^c
Soft and velvety 16x28" face towels and 24x44" bath towels in sheared cotton terry, dobby border. Gold, green, pink, orange, blue, yellow.

Reg. 57c, 12" Wash Cloth 38c

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 1.42
PAINT THINNER
97^c
Sold In Home Improvement Dept.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

VALUABLE K-MART COUPON

AUG. 8, 9, 10
OUR REG. 1.07
WORSTED YARN
77^c
LIMIT 6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Clip This Coupon and Save

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Soft and velvety 16x28" face towels and 24x44" bath towels in sheared cotton terry, dobby border. Gold, green, pink, orange, blue, yellow.

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OUR REG. 67c
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
56^{c</}

Afoot and Afield Population Stability Supported

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND
Asst. Prof. of Botany
University of Nebraska

What connotations does the word "crowd" have for you? Chances are they are unpleasant and may call to mind words like "push" and "shove" or violent acts of aggression. Perhaps you think of unhealthy conditions prevalent in crowded urban areas and see in your mind's eye piles of decaying junk surrounded by towering brick tenements — the Hollywood picture of poverty. Maybe you think of crowd diseases, the microbes of which are readily spread from person to person in a group.

"Crowded" to many people means city conditions, a high density human population with problems of disease and behavior compounded by lack of living space. To others, in the Sandhills, for example, crowding means two farmsteads on the same section of land. Crowding is a relative term.

Throughout the history of men on earth, people have clustered together in groups for man is essentially a gregarious animal. Constant and intimate contact with hordes of human beings has come to constitute the "normal" way of life and men have eagerly adjusted to it, says Rene Dubos in his book, "Man Adapting".

Despite man's ability to adjust, however, sudden increases in population density can be as dangerous for man as they are for experimental animals, he believes. We have little evidence of the effect of crowding on humans or what is the optimum population density for man, but many biologists believe we have already exceeded the optimum population level.

Author's Analysis

Paul Ehrlich, for example, states, "Considering present technology and patterns of behavior our planet is grossly overpopulated now. The large absolute number of people and the rate of population growth are major hindrances to solving human problems."

"The limits of human capability to produce food by conventional means have very nearly been reached."

The 2% increase in population in the United States works out to approximately one new birth every 8 seconds, so if it took you 3 minutes to read this far, there are 23 more new citizens of the U.S. than when you started.

President Nixon gave some idea of the magnitude of the population increase in one of his speeches when he said, "To house the 100 million person increase expected in the U.S. population by the year 2000, it will be necessary to build a new city of 250,000 persons each month from now until the end of the century, or in other words a city the size of Tulsa or Dayton every 30 days for 30 years."

Stagger your imagination? Consider what each of these new citizens will consume in his 70 years of life, according to Robert and Leona Reinow: "56,000,000 gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 9,000 pounds of wheat, and great storehouses of all other foods, drinks, and tobaccos."

A national organization with the goal of "achieving a stabilized human population in the U.S. and the world as quickly as humanly possible and consistent with the dignity and rights of man" is Zero Population Growth (ZPG) which was founded last year by Paul Ehrlich and some of his associates at Stanford University.

Over 200 Nebraskans belong to the group and there are active local chapters in Hastings, Omaha and Lincoln. Contact John McClendon for information about the Lincoln chapter.

If the conclusions of Ehrlich seem pessimistic, the goals and program of ZPG are not. Their general course of action is to "encourage politicians, administrators, and leaders of public opinion to take a positive stand on the need for population stability" for they believe "whatever your cause, it's a lost cause without population control."

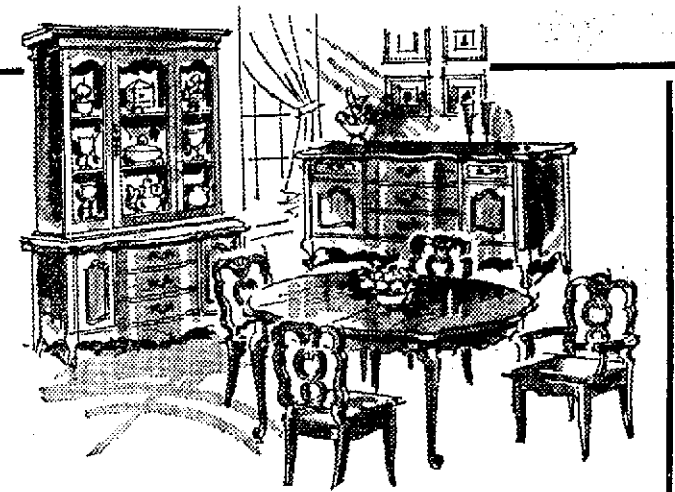
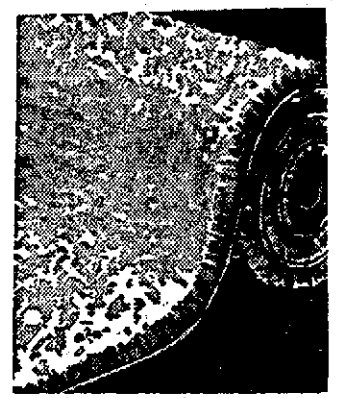
The future is their concern. If it also is yours, join them. They need everyone's support.

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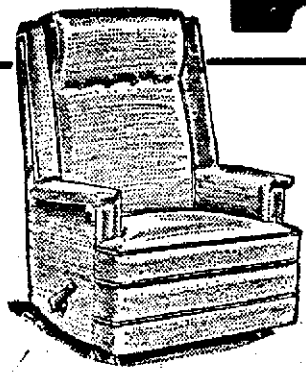
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Large 42"x58"x70" oval table with 2 extra leaves available, extending table to 94". 4 attractive side chairs in fruitwood finish. Also available in Italian, Mediterranean or Contemporary, at same low price.

\$166

Sale Price

Matching 50" China in all styles at same low price \$166



\$169.95 LA-Z-BOY
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Tastefully styled, so irresistibly comfortable. Select from heavy naugahyde in black, green chestnut or gold.

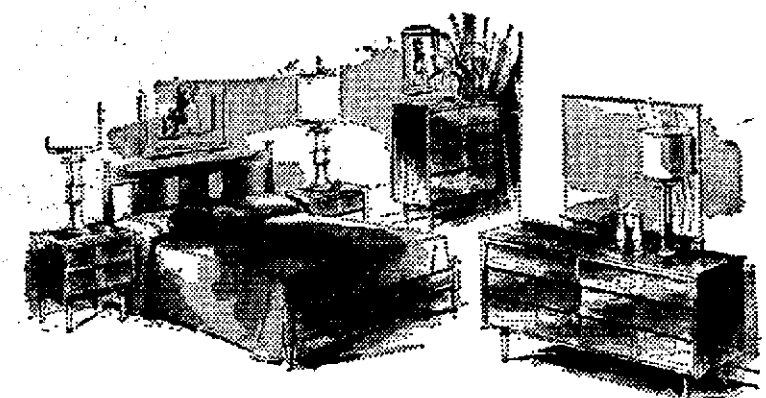
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BEAN BAG CHAIRS

7 bright Mix & Match colors. All smart, wet look vinyl.

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\$209.90 CONTEMPORARY 3 PC. BEDROOM GROUP

Beautiful Walnut finished double dresser, tilting mirror, chest and full size panel bed and frame. Clean, modern styling, dust proof and center guided drawers.

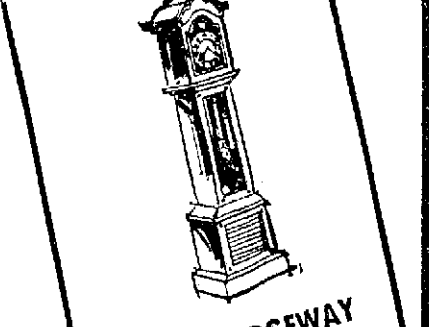
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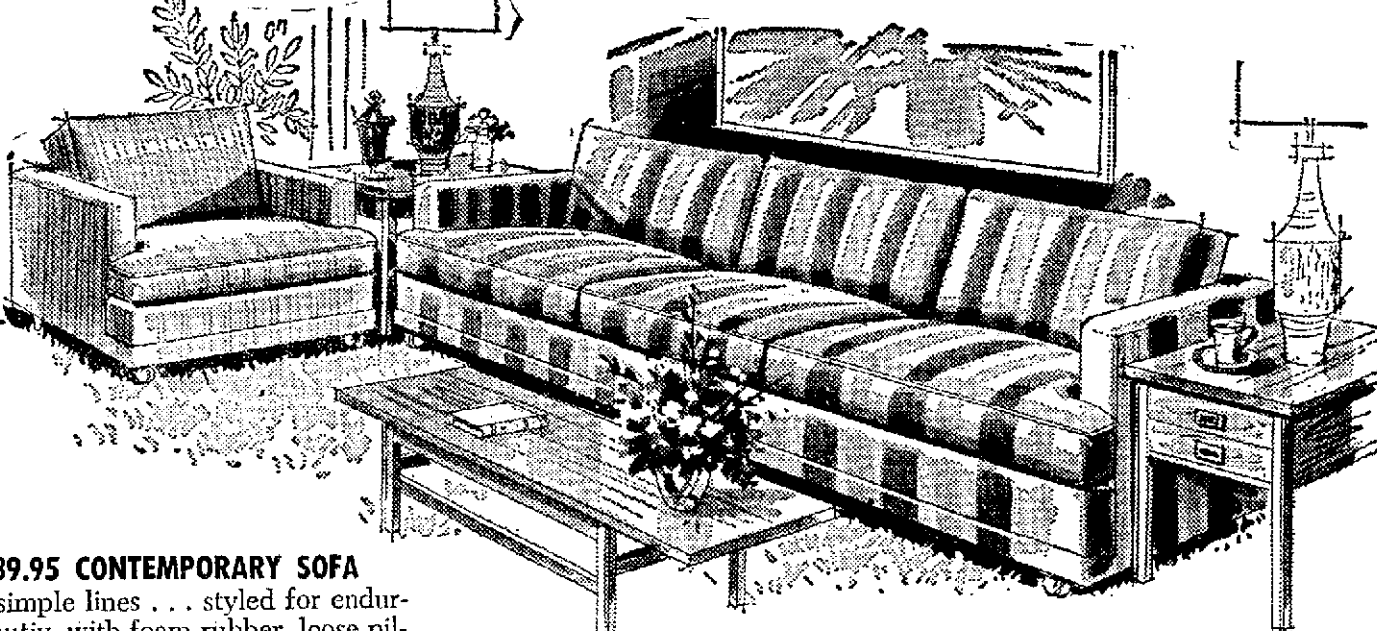
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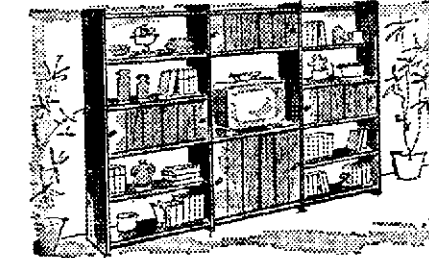


\$319.95 HOTPOINT
2 DOOR
REFRIGERATOR
Automatic defrost — Large zero degree freezer — Door storage — Dual crispers — White (Avocado, Copper-tone, Harvest in stock at slightly higher price.)
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\$309.95 RIDGEWAY
GRANDFATHER
CLOCKS
Key wind, Westminster chime rings every quarter hour. Beautiful maple finish.
Sale Price \$188


\$339.95 CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Clean simple lines . . . styled for enduring beauty, with foam rubber, loose pillow back, reversible seat cushions. Decorator fashion fabrics complete this smart 86" sofa in soft olive tones.
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\$59.95 OCCASIONAL
TABLE SPECIAL
Contemporary or Spanish style — Heavy solid construction, Spanish in dark oak with brass hardware — Contemporary in oil walnut. Your choice of square or hexagon, Commode and pedestal cocktail.
Sale Price \$33

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\$54.95 NEW WALNUT WALL UNIT
24" wide — 66" high — 12" deep. Choose from 4 styles. All book shelves and drop lid desk or shelves and drawers. Oil walnut finish.
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\$439 BOLD SPANISH LIVING ROOM
You get both velvet sofa and matching chair for this one low price.
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\$619.70 6 PC. SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
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Big 48" round table with extra thick "five quarter" plank top and extra heavy legs. Has 2-12" leaves — m-m-m-m-CHCH MH FR WD 4 mates chairs. Large 45" China with plenty of storage space.
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East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 33 Ph. 826-2151 Crete, 435-6501 Lincoln

Hooray! The Greatest Show on Earth Comes to Town

By HOLLY SPENCE

Those gigantic forms posed in Elephant Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus aren't the only ones of their kind who belong to a family celebrating its 100th birthday.

When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Friday at Pershing Auditorium, their famed pachyderm progeny will be dancing the 100th anniversary waltz also.

When the big brass circus band strikes up a chord, the three-ring cavorting will take over the Pershing arena at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with 2:30 p.m. matinees Saturday and next Sunday. The final performance is at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Past, Present, Future

Following an old-fashioned "Bicycles Built for Two" theme featuring aerial ballet and scores of tandem bikes, the first 100 years of the circus will be reviewed before the crowd.

The circus immortals . . . P. T. Barnum, Jumbo, Gargantua, Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind and others . . . will parade the arena accompanied by authentic reproductions of famed parade wagons of the past. This colorful spectacle will even take a peek into the circus of the future.

Then from out of the night will come a gypsy caravan atop three lively herds of mammoth performing elephants, under the watchful eye of trainer Capt. Hugo Schmitt.

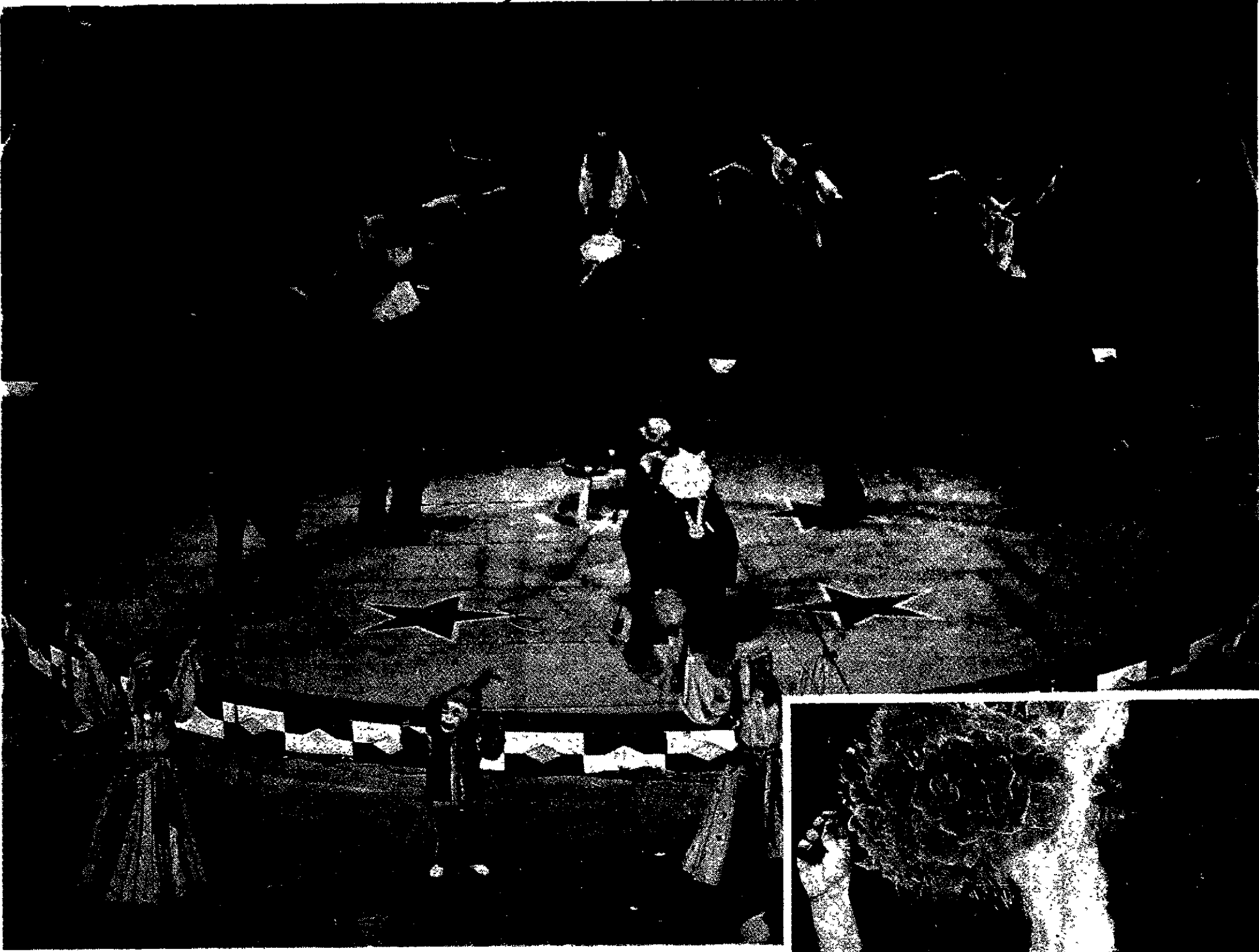
The circus-goers will even get in on the "greatest birthday party on earth" when the entire company of performers and animals surround a living birthday cake with 100 blazing candles.

This spangle-splashed observance will introduce 25 new international circus super-stars in addition to bringing back such familiars as Charly Baumann, the world's top tiger trainer with his 12 performing Royal Bengal Tigers.

Other familiar faces are the Stephenson Family with their performing dogs; the Magyars and the Saxons, two of Europe's finest bareback-riding families; America's young animal training duo, John and Mary Ruth Herriott; Alec Sebastian's Hungarian canine revue; the Jacki Althoff Wonder Bears from Germany; trapeze artist Elvin Bale, and fearless performers on motorcycles atop high, high wires.

American Debuts

Those making their American debut include: Great Britain's world-famous young wild-animal trainer Richard Chipperfield Jr.; breath-taking balancing of Bulgaria's Atanas; the perch-balancing maneuvers of the Petrovs, the Bernea and Gabriels; acrobatic tricks of the Metchkaroffs from Bulgaria; the Willie Lenz Chimps from Holland; the artistry of the Brayer Trio on the aerial ropes; The Putaj Family, Rumania's whirlwinds on horses; the high-wire duo of Mendez and Seitz; the Vasiles and their dangerous mid-air mechinations; aerial maneuvers of the Two Csobo and the Bania; the Epuos Family of bareback riders; the acrobatics of the Alexandrovs and the Oblockis and leetleboard presentations by the Eight Mosianu, the Forays and the Bydzmys, and much, much more!



Three rings of mighty performing pachyderms will be seen at the circus.

And don't forget the circus stalwarts . . . the clowns. A brand new crop of laugh-makers will join long-time super clowns Otto Griebling, Prince Paul and Doug Ashton. In addition to joining in the three-ring pageantry, the 50-member troupe will pull a multitude of monkeyshines.

The artist title is not restricted to the Homo sapiens in the circus, for there is a cavalcade of talented and meticulously-trained tigers, lions, panthers, leopards, elephants, bears, horses, ponies, chimpanzees, llamas,

camels, dogs and other assorted four-legged characters.

There are few forms of entertainment that have gone unchanged for 100 years, but the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is the shining example of one bit of Americana retained. It's an experience not to be missed!

Nebraskans can frequent football games, but the circus . . . especially the "greatest show on earth" . . . only shows up once every few years.



Doug Washburn makes fire-eating look easy.

Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION C—AUGUST 8, 1971—PAGE 1

Questionnaire Asks Women's Views on Current Issues

Here's your chance gals to express your feelings on major issues which women—and men—are discussing. These 22 questions were first printed in the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune and more recently in the Omaha Sun newspapers.

Instructions are simple. Just check the answer which comes closest to your opinion on each question. If you want to comment there is space for it.

It is not necessary to sign your name. It will help in tabulating if you fill in the portion on age, education, income, etc.

This is a "Women Only" survey and men are asked not to return the questionnaire.

All envelopes postmarked no later than midnight Aug. 17 will be tabulated.

When the results are tallied, the report in this newspaper will be compared with the results from Omaha and South Bend.

Mail your replies to:

Women Only
Sunday Journal and Star
Box 81689
Lincoln, Neb. 68501

1. What do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?

1. Vitally important ☐
2. Valuable in some respects ☐
3. Amusing, but unnecessary ☐
4. Ridiculous ☐

2. If you had a daughter in college, would you allow her to live in a coeducational dormitory?

6. Yes ☐
7. No ☐

3. What length of skirts do you prefer to wear?

9. Micro-mini ☐
10. Mini-length ☐
11. Knee-length ☐
12. Midi-length ☐

4. How do you react to four-letter words often used today in ordinary conversation by women, as well as men?

14. Shocked ☐
15. Mildly offended ☐
16. Amused ☐
17. Unconcerned ☐

5. In emergencies where fast action and cool judgment are required, women are likely to respond:

19. Better than men ☐
20. As well as men ☐
21. Not as well as men ☐
22. Poorly, and without logic ☐

6. Jobs that require hard physical labor should be open to:

24. All women, regardless of physique ☐
25. Some women ☐
26. Men only ☐

7. Today's children would be better behaved if:

28. Home discipline were stronger ☐
29. Home discipline were more lenient ☐
30. Fathers took more responsibility for discipline ☐
31. Mothers stayed home more frequently ☐

8. Married women are happier than single women:

33. Always ☐
34. Part of the time ☐
35. Seldom ☐
36. Never ☐

9. If money weren't a factor, I would want to hold a job:

38. Full time ☐
39. Part time ☐
40. Only after my children were grown ☐
41. Never ☐

10. The divorce laws are:

43. Too easy for men ☐
44. Too easy for women ☐
45. Just about right ☐
46. Too rigid for everyone ☐
47. Morally wrong for everyone ☐

11. Marriage is the ultimate goal of:

49. All women ☐
50. Most women ☐

12. Women are regarded primarily as "sex objects" by:

53. All men ☐
54. Some men ☐
55. Hardly any men ☐
56. Too few men ☐

13. If I had a family, I would like to have:

58. One child ☐
59. Two children ☐
60. Three children ☐
61. Four or more children ☐
62. None ☐

14. Use of artificial birth control methods:

64. Should be forbidden ☐
65. Is proper for married women only ☐
66. OK for unmarried women, too ☐

15. Sexual relations are acceptable:

68. For married women ☐
69. For unmarried women ☐
70. Never outside of marriage ☐

16. The double standard of behavior is practiced by:

72. All men ☐
73. Most married men ☐
74. Most single men ☐
75. Few married men ☐
76. Few single men ☐

17. The more liberal attitudes toward sex today are:

78. Realistic and healthy ☐

Comments

Don't sign your name. However, the following information would help us analyze the survey.

I am:

107. Married ☐
108. Single (never married) ☐
109. Divorced ☐
110. Widow ☐

Family income (use family income, not yours alone):

112. \$0-\$3,000 ☐
113. \$3,000-\$4,999 ☐
114. \$5,000-\$7,999 ☐
115. \$8,000-\$9,999 ☐
116. \$10,000-\$14,999 ☐

Age:

117. \$15,000 and over ☐
119. 18-24 ☐
120. 25-34 ☐
121. 35-49 ☐
122. 50-64 ☐
123. 65 and over ☐

Education:

125. Less than high school ☐
126. Graduated from high school ☐
127. Some college (one, two or three years) ☐
128. Graduated from college ☐

Couples Wed in Illinois, New Jersey, Nebraska and Iowa



Supervising reading is just one of a teacher's responsibilities as Miss Baumgart helps (from left) Becky Owens, Mary Trouba and Caroline Koop.

First Year of Teaching—'Great'

By GWEN NOBBE

"The first two weeks I was in an absolute panic — but after that everything was just great," kindergarten teacher of one year Beverly Baumgart said.

Miss Baumgart, 131 N.W. 22nd, who is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska, began her first teaching assignment at the Westpark Elementary School in Columbus in September 1970, and after a year, there is only one word that adequately describes her feeling about her job — enthusiasm.

"What did I like best about my first year of teaching? That's easy — the children," Miss Baumgart said. "I love working with the kids, and that's kind of a reward in itself."

"I think I have given them something they couldn't have gotten from some teachers who have been in the profession for years, because I was able to put into practice many of the new ideas I learned — many ideas that are new to formal

education," Miss Baumgart said.

"I feel fortunate to be teaching at Westpark, because our school is steering more towards individualized education, and that's one of my projects for the upcoming year — more individual, teacher-to-student contact," Miss Baumgart said.

"Basically I will follow the same study plans this year but I am going to enforce my discipline from the very beginning instead of putting it off, like I did last year," she said.

An even more recent graduate of the University of Nebraska is Mrs. Norma Casement, 7511 Steinway Road, who took on her first teaching assignment this summer at a Title I school in Lincoln, and who will join the teaching staff of the Lincoln Public School system this fall.

"One of the things I am looking forward to most is putting into practice all of the things I have learned these past few years," Mrs. Casement

said. "I won't really be letting go of my student status though when I become a teacher because I plan to go take more classes to keep up on all the educational advances."

"How do I like teaching? It's wonderful," Mrs. Casement said. "I like my new standing with other teachers, in that now when I make suggestions, I can tell they are taken more seriously."

"I think I have one advantage over some other teachers who have just graduated and are accepting positions this fall, in that I have two of my own children," Mrs. Casement said. "Through them I think I have acquired a certain understanding of what children expect of their teachers."

"I am looking forward to my first year as a full-time teacher, and I hope the children will benefit from having me as their teacher as much as I am sure I am going to benefit from having them as my students," Mrs. Casement concluded.

Moline, Ill. — Miss Marita A. Van Vooren and Timothy J. Ritzo of Rock Island were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Ritzo of Lincoln, Neb., and Joseph J. Van Vooren.

The bride wore a nylon organza gown trimmed with lace. A lace band held her veil. She carried roses and daisy mums.

Miss Coralie Van Vooren was maid of honor. The Misses Kim Miller of Normal, Julianne and Camilla Van Vooren were bridesmaids.

Michael A. Rossitto of Lincoln was best man. William Valinch of Irwin, Pa., Stephen Snedeker of Milan and Thomas Caillery were groomsmen. Joseph P. Van Vooren of East Moline and John Pepke of Milan were ushers.

The reception was held at Culemans Hall.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 723 20th in Rock Island.

Davidson-Bentley

New Providence, N.J. — Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Davidson of Chatham Township and Douglas Bentley of Lincoln, Neb., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday wedding at the Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Davidson of Chatham Township, and F. W. Bentley of Lincoln.

Vanniers Say Vows

Miss Kay Stipsky and Stephen Roy Vannier of Hildreth were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Ed E. Stipsky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vannier of Hildreth.

The bride wore an Empire styled organza gown with capped Dresden sleeves and lace bodice. A lace profile headpiece held her veil. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Vicki Vannier of Hildreth was maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Vannier of Newport Beach, Calif., was bridesmaid.

Jerry Vannier of Newport Beach was best man. Mark Stelzer of Elk Creek, Calvin Stuhmer of Hildreth and Richard Maddox seated the guests.



Mrs. Timothy Ritzo (Miss Marita Van Vooren) Of Rock Island, Ill.

The bride wore a veil and lace gown with long sleeves and a high neckline. Lace edged her mantilla. She carried roses.

Miss Eileen Hladky of Chatham was maid of honor. Jack Highstreet of Lincoln was best man.

A reception was held at the Hotel Suburban at Summit.

Hays-Krasser

Friend — Miss Patricia Jean Hays and Paul Alan Krasser of Cordova were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Rex Krasser of Cordova and Richard B. Hays.

The bride wore a satin Empire gown accented with lace and seed pearls which featured a lace train. A head-



Mrs. Stephen Vannier (Miss Kay Stipsky)

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Las Vegas, the couple will live at 1204 Garfield, Apt. 2.



Mrs. Douglass Bentley (Miss Kathleen Davidson)

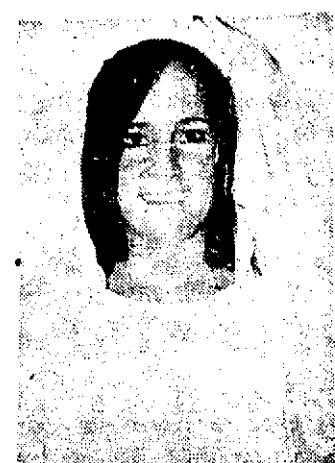
piece of beaded lace held her floor-length veil.

She carried roses, daisy pompons, carnations and baby's breath on a Bible.

Mrs. Tom Gill of Omaha was matron of honor. Miss Jodie Bean was maid of honor. Mmes. Ted Hays of Hastings and Dennis Hall of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Krasser of Cordova was best man. Lenny Krasser of Cordova and John Dumpert of Exeter seated the guests.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Cordova.



Mrs. Paul Alan Krasser (Miss Patricia Jean Hays) Of Cordova

Wagoner-Snodgrass

Clarinda, Iowa — Miss Diane Wagoner and Kenneth Snodgrass were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagoner. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Finley Snodgrass and the late Mr. Snodgrass.

The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown with long sleeves and high neckline. Daisy lace trimmed the gown. Daisy lace edged her mantilla.



Mrs. Kenneth Snodgrass (Miss Diane Wagoner) Of Clarinda, Iowa

She carried daisies, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Carol Wagoner was maid of honor. Miss Frances Ulrich of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Curtis Meier were bridesmaids.

Keith Brockman was best man. James Fee of New Market, and Darrell Wagoner were groomsmen.

Dean Thompson of New Market, Curtis Meier, Myron Magwitz and John Kenagy seated the guests.

The couple will live in Clarinda.

People do everything to hair, but take care of it . . . we care for it!

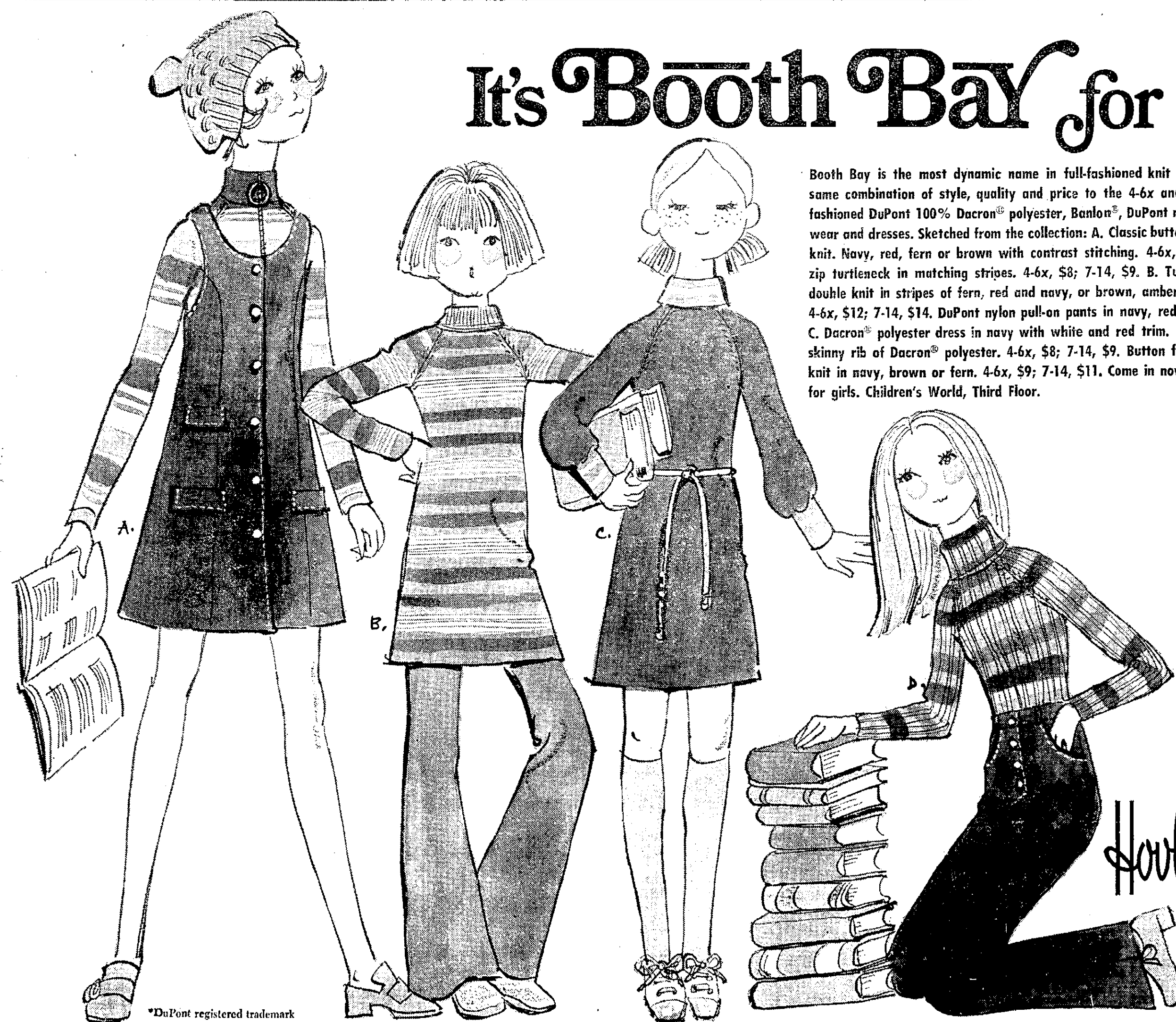
Have your hair conditioned, shaped, and styled at any Lucile Duerr Salon.

And enjoy your natural curly or easily curled hair with a no set-breeze cut at a Lucile Duerr Salon.

Lucile Duerr BEAUTY SALONS

It's Booth Bay for girls

Booth Bay is the most dynamic name in full-fashioned knit sportswear. Now they're bringing the same combination of style, quality and price to the 4-6x and 7-14 crowd, in a great line of full fashioned DuPont 100% Dacron® polyester, Banlon®, DuPont nylon knits and double knits, in sportswear and dresses. Sketched from the collection: A. Classic button-front jumper of DuPont nylon double knit. Navy, red, fern or brown with contrast stitching. 4-6x, \$10; 7-14, \$12. Dacron® polyester zip turtleneck in matching stripes. 4-6x, \$8; 7-14, \$9. B. Turtleneck dress of Dacron® polyester double knit in stripes of fern, red and navy, or brown, amber and white or, navy, red and white. 4-6x, \$12; 7-14, \$14. DuPont nylon pull-on pants in navy, red, fern or brown. 4-6x, \$6; 7-14, \$7. C. Dacron® polyester dress in navy with white and red trim. 4-6x, \$10; 7-14, \$12. D. Multi-stripe skinny rib of Dacron® polyester. 4-6x, \$8; 7-14, \$9. Button fly-front jean of DuPont nylon double knit in navy, brown or fern. 4-6x, \$9; 7-14, \$11. Come in now and see great easy-care Booth Bay for girls. Children's World, Third Floor.



Howland-Swanson

DIARY



Nothing — but nothing — is as great as having daughter and grandchildren who live in far-away Phoenix come to visit.

So many taken-for-granted places in Lincoln become exciting, wonderful, adventurous spots.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln museum and its oldest elephant in the world, the dinosaurs, the phenomenon of birth nearly stagger the mind of nine-going-on-10 grandchild.

He's been round the country a bit but, "I would know I was in Lincoln because of the trees," he confides.

Sheldon Art Gallery, now hung with permanent collections and the beautiful photographs by former Dean of NU Graduate School John C. Weaver become a great thrill when seen through grandchildren's eyes.

Seven's tastes are varied. She loves the art gallery — and the races. We sit in the area set aside for minors and use the program to choose the horse we think we will win.

Ten looks to the odds posted. Seven chooses winners by the horses' names and five decides the winner by the color of the silk the jockey wears.

Choosing their own horses (only on the program, of course), spurs them to an excitement which brings them to their feet as the horses flash by. "Can we stay for one more, Gram?" Seven asks at the end of the program.

"Why is the Nebraska Capitol better than Arizona's?" Nine queries. "Is it because it has more gold on the dome?"

All three remember Antelope park and its playground and are more than fascinated by the Navy plane and the tank. It takes great persuasion and promises of coming back the following day to bring the children to the car and a family dinner.

A dip in Woods Pool is indeed a dip as the three come out in a flash. "This pool isn't heated," Seven days through chattering teeth, "Ours is."

Mother explains the heat in Phoenix keeps the water warm there

But the cold water in the swimming pool didn't deter them when they wanted to wade at the fountains on the mall

The State Historical Society and the Planetarium are great spots for inquisitive minds of small ones.

Nine is not impressed with the boas at the Children's Zoo — he has his own pet 4-foot king snake, "Charlie." But he loves otter and penguin.

All three will spend as much time on the small train as patience of grown-ups allows.

Seven adores a tiny baby cousin. There is dire disappointment when she can't baby-sit her on Sunday when the family goes to church.

Nine harvests the tomatoes early in the mornings explaining, "Thought I'd get them before the birds did."

Five is delighted in the puddles left by the rain. He splashes through them with great glee.

"We don't have clouds come down around the buildings," Seven says as the mist becomes thicker.

The gleam of wonder at Lincoln's lovely places and its weather doesn't leave three small sets of eyes until sleep closes them.

Children keep asking mother to promise to be back next year—and are only satisfied when she does.

Helen Haggie

Ceremony in Park

Miss Kristi Maser and Craig Elliott were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Trendwood Park. The Rev. Francis R. Schmidt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Wesley John Maser and William Elliott.

The bride, who walked under flower covered arches to the natural altar, wore a schiffle embroidered organza gown in the demi-bell silhouette. Flowers covered the bodice, Juliet sleeves and chapel-length train.

She wore daisies and roses in her hair.

The Misses Denise Elliott, Nancy Cole, Claudia Maser, Nancy Duling and Cheryl Dunn were the bride's attendants.

Bob Dann, Roger Plooster, Tom Flack, Bob Downey and Steve Wright were the bridegroom's attendants.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live at 4374 Barker in Omaha.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She will be a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The bridegroom attended NU at Lincoln where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He will attend the NU College of Medicine in Omaha.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Mrs. Craig Elliott (Miss Kristi Maser) Of Omaha

Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Rathe (Lena Heussmann) of Sterling will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Lincoln.

They were married Aug. 8, 1911, in Sterling.

Their children are Herbert of Beatrice, Orvin and Dalen, both of Sterling, Mmes. John Buss (Ella) of Sterling, Ralph Bentzinger (Irma) and Darwyn Janssen (Marlene.).

They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burger-Oman Wedding Is Held

Steinauer — Miss Phyllis Marie Burger and David Lee Oman, both of Table Rock, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melva Burger of Table Rock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ray L. Oman of Omaha.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Colborn will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married Aug. 12, 1946 in Lincoln.

Miss Marcia Pope of Table Rock was maid of honor. Miss Ella Burger of Table Rock and Mmes. Brian Jones of Denver and John Witter of Table Rock were bridesmaids.

John Witter of Table Rock was best man. Robert Oman of Holdrege, Richard Oman of Omaha and Dan Burger of Table Rock were groomsmen.

Brian Jones of Denver, Jim Goodenkauf, John Petrashek and Richard Burgert, all of Table Rock, were ushers.

The reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Table Rock.

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Saturday Weddings



Mrs. Grove Betts
(Miss Ronda Coulter)

Couple Says Vows

Miss Ronda Sue Coulter of York and Grove Elmer Betts of Millard were wed in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Wendell Coulter of York and Elmer Betts of Millard.

The bride wore a dotted swiss and lace over satin gown with high collar and short sleeves. A band of satin flowers held her veil. She carried asters, daisies, and roses.

Mrs. Ralph Schneider of Concordia, Kan., was matron of honor. The Misses Teresa Fitch of Holdrege, Andrea Betts of Millard and Mrs. Gene Wray of Elba were bridesmaids.

Shepten Golka of Hemingford was best man. Allen Matthews of York, James Reiselman and Bruce Weber seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1101 D in Lincoln.

Evening Wedding

Miss Diane Suchan and Richard O. Harris of North Platte were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul R. Suchan of Omaha and C. W. Harris of North Platte.

Miss Janet Suchan of Omaha was maid of honor. Miss Jean Suchan of Omaha was the bridesmaid.

Thomas Harris was best man. Daniel Faulkner of North Platte was the groomsmen. Jay Paul Suchan of Omaha, Thomas Carlensen and William Smith, both of North Platte, were ushers.

The couple will live at 504 So. 25th in Lincoln.

Mark 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Neuman will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at their home, two miles east and 1 1/4 miles south of Eagle.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Bellevue — Miss Gloria Kay Foster and Paul Joseph Struckman were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul L. Struckman of Brule and Willis W. Foster.

Miss Susie Stork of Blair was maid of honor. The Misses Lori Dey of Ft. Calhoun, Judy Fonda of Omaha and Linda Dalzell were bridesmaids.

David Lindholm of Lincoln was best man. Patrick Struckman of Brule, Dennis Ahlers and Sam Barada, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen.

Capt. Thomas Foster of Berlin, Germany, and Richard Foster were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1412 Hancock.

Heitman-Peake

Byron — Miss Charlotte Heitman and Rodney Peake, both of Lincoln, were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Peake

of Chester and Merlin Heitman.

The bride wore an organza A-line gown with lace edging the gown front from the high collar to hemline. The cuffs of the bishop sleeves had matching trim. She carried roses.

Miss Sarah Tietjen was maid of honor. The Misses Diane Heitman of Webber, Kan., Joanie Parker of Lincoln and Linda Wenske were bridesmaids.

Geoffrey London of Lincoln was best man. Steven Parker and Robert Parker, both of Lincoln, and Ward Heitman were ushers.

The couple will live at 1674 Otoe in Lincoln.

Square Dance Sessions Set

Fremont — Square dancers and square dance callers from Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska will meet Friday through next Sunday at the Hotel Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bausch of Leigh will be hosts.



Mrs. Kent Battelle
(Miss Sandra Whelchel)

Battelles Are Wed

Miss Sandra Kay Whelchel and Kent D. Battelle were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Louis A. Niemeyer of Curtis and Allen C. Whelchel.

The bride wore a sheer organza and lace gown with a high, stand-up collar and full sleeves. Lace accented the cotton-length train. A lace headpiece held her veil. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dale Farabee was matron of honor. Miss Cheri Krogman, and Mmes. James M. Wray and William Putman were bridesmaids.

Roger Peterson of Superior was best man. Mark Gayer of Grand Island, Marion Messersmith of North Platte, Fayette Harwick of Curtis and Dale Farabee seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

To Live In Lincoln

Miss Kristine Ann Bennett and Douglas William Crabtree were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Second Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Messrs. and Mmes. Larry Westphalen and C. Donald Bennett.

The bride wore a bouffant lace gown accented with aurora borealis and pearls. A lace cameo headpiece held her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Mrs. Tam Friesen was matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Boeler of Oxford, and Mmes. David Crabtree and Vaughn Carter were bridesmaids.

Richard Deeds was best man. David Crabtree, Richard Crabtree, and Lloyd Swartz were groomsmen. Tom Friesen and Lindsey Crabtree seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeFreece announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne to Ronald Loyd, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Loyd of Germany.

Mr. Loyd was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.



Miss Dianne DeFreece

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Howland-Swanson



Mrs. Tim Willits
(Miss Connie Hansen)
Of Kearney



Mrs. Gary Byrne
(Miss Nancy Freimuth)
Of Kearney



Mrs. Ray Grimm
(Miss Peggy Miller)
Of Reno, Nev.

Roger DiSilvestros, Bruce Rauschers Wed Saturday

Miss Doris Rosalie Whitney and Roger Lewis DiSilvestro of Omaha were wed in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph DiSilvestro of Omaha and Barlow N. Whitney Jr.

The bride wore an embroidered organza gown with a scooped neckline and sheer

pouf sleeves. Her headpiece was bordered with real flowers—daisies and baby's breath. She also carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Alice Whitney was maid of honor. Miss Linda Whitney was her bridesmaid.

Lt. Don Nelson of Omaha was best man. Tony Amoroso of Omaha and Ronald W. Whitney seated the guests.

The couple will live in San Antonio, Tex.

Wall-Rauscher

Miss Ann C. Wall of Wayne and Bruce C. Rauscher were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's On The Campus Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James L.

Wall of Wayne and Harold J. Rauscher.

The bride wore a linen gown with lace at the Florentine neckline and short sleeves. A bow of linen and lace held her floor-length veil. She carried daisies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. N Roy Anderson was matron of honor. Mrs. Nick L. Kostos of Omaha and Miss Sue

Ellen Westerhoff were bridesmaids.

Jon Rauscher was best man. Garwood Anderson of Omaha and Lawrence Pilgrim were groomsmen. Gaylord Anderson of Wahoo and Tim Ailes seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Couples Exchange Marriage Vows

Omaha — Miss Connie Lynn Hansen of Sioux City, Iowa, and Tom Willits of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Rockbrook United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arlo A. Hansen of Sioux City and Kenneth C. Willits of Lincoln.

The bride wore a sate peau and lace gown which featured a scalloped stand-up collar, long full sleeves and Empire waist. Lace appliques trimmed the bodice and ruffled hem.

Lace edged her mantilla. She carried roses, daisies, straw flowers and baby's breath.

Miss Dawn Hansen of Ralston was maid of honor. Mrs. R. Kim May was matron of honor. The Misses Penny Hansen of Ralston and Gwen Hansen of Sioux City were bridesmaids.

Douglas Willits of Lincoln was best man. Donald Bratten of Brady, Thomas Rohde of Miller, Yogi Buss of Kearney, Tim Blythe of Lincoln, Robert Hansen of Ralston and Edward Wegner Jr. of Council Bluffs, Iowa were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at Waldemer Apartments in Kearney.

Freimuth-Byrne

Miss Nancy Christine Freimuth of Crawford and Gary Dean Byrne were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Freimuth of Crawford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne of Hastings.

The bride wore a flocked voile gown banded in velvet with full bishop sleeves and high neck. Her gathered skirt

drifted into a chapel length train.

Miss Doty Fernau of Eloy, Ariz., was maid of honor. Miss Peggy Bishop of Omaha and Mrs. Raymond Marin of Alliance were bridesmaids.

James Russell was best man. Bruce Dillin of Colorado Springs and Paul Cristler of Denver were groomsmen.

Robert Tharp of Hastings, John Freimuth of Denver, Bill Freimuth, Larry Karel, and Randy Daehling seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Lincoln Legionnaire Club. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 2701 No. 70th.

Miller-Grimm

Miss Peggy Miller and Ray Grimm of Reno, Nev., were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's

Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Grimm of Portland, Ore., and Glenn E. Miller.

The bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with lace daisies which featured a scoop neckline and circular train. Her veil was edged with lace daisies, and caught to a Juliet cap of matching lace. She carried roses.

Mrs. Don Nelson of St. Louis was matron of honor. Mrs. Joe Campbell of Reno and Miss Sue Pospichal were bridesmaids.

Joe Campbell of Reno was best man. Joe Miller of Hereford, Tex., and Don Miller were groomsmen. Tom Miller and Jim Miller seated the guests.

After a wedding trip through the United States and Canada, the couple will live in Reno.

Hallam Is Home

Cortland — Miss Susan Robertson of Roca and Donald F. Benes of Hallam were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. James Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jean R. Robertson of Roca and Andrew W. Benes of Hallam.

The bride wore an Empire styled silk organza gown with a lace mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. Her cathedral-length veil was trimmed with lace. She carried rosebuds.

The Misses Ronda Egger of Hallam and Cheryl Egger of Hickman were the bride's attendants.

Gene Kramer was best man. Dale Benes of Hallam was usher.



Mrs. Donald Benes
(Miss Susan Robertson)
Of Hallam

The couple will live at Hallam.



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Wilsons Say Vows

Miss Christine Ruth Jackson and Douglas C. Wilson, both of Boulder, Colo., were married in a noon Saturday ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, and Richard K. Jackson.

Miss Jane Hof of Boulder was maid of honor. Richard Saum of Princeton, N.J., was best man.

The reception was held at The Knolls.

The bride attended Colorado State University at Ft Collins and graduated from the University of Nebraska.

The bridegroom attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge and now is a graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

To Live In Lincoln

Miss Suzanne Geis and Mark Kolterman, both of Seward, were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl J. Geis and Donald C. Kolterman, all of Seward.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with petite ruffling on the bodice, bishop sleeves and ring collar. A profile-fashioned headpiece held her veil. She carried roses, baby's breath and an orchid.

Miss Beth Schulz of Seward was maid of honor. The Misses Majel Smith of Springfield, Ellen Kolterman and Becky Geis, both of Seward, were bridesmaids.

Clark Kolterman of Seward was best man. Doug Dickinson, Rick Endicott and Paul Kolterman, all of Seward, were groomsmen. Steve Bartlett of Goehner, Paul Bettger of Fairmont, Mike Geis of Beaver Crossing and Jim Prange of Seward seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live at 829 No. 29th in Lincoln.



Mrs. Ronald Melichar (Miss Geraldine Walker)



Mrs. Jackie Feldt (Miss Shirley Alfieri)

August Weddings

Phoenix, Ariz. — Miss Geraldine Walker and Ronald Melichar, both of Lincoln, Neb., exchanged vows in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Glenn's Garden Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Melichar of Lincoln and Gerald E. Walker.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta empire gown, trimmed with daisy lace motifs, which featured a high neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and organza train.

A bandeau of lace flowers and tulle petals held her veil. She carried daisies, baby's breath and carnations.

Mrs. Kathy Walker Ault of Tucson was matron of honor. Mrs. Randall Calfee of Lincoln and the Misses Jeanne Vanessian of Prescott and Mary Scholz were bridesmaids.

Randall Calfee of Lincoln was best man. Ken Harding of St. Louis, Mo., David Walker and Gary Metelle were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at 3636 No. 52nd, Bldg. A, Apt. 5-C, in Lincoln.

Alfieri-Feldt

Miss Shirley Alfieri and Jackie Feldt were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Downs.

The bride wore an Empire styled sheer organza gown with lace accenting the high neckline and long sleeves. Her mantilla was held by an open pillbox headpiece. She carried

daisies. The bride's mother was her matron of honor. Miss Christine Feldt was the bridesmaid.

Gus Hitz Jr. was best man. Dan McGerr, Loren Feldt and Gary Bornemeier seated the guests.

After a trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will live at 840 So. 44th in Lincoln.

Saturday Ceremony

Omaha — Miss Kathleen Schilz and Charles B. Klemz were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Rockbrook United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Gordon B. Schilz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeve.

The bride wore a silk peau de soie Empire styled gown with overlays of reemboirdered lace accenting the high collar and short puffed sleeves. A jeweled lace trim edged her mantilla.

Miss Judy Hasenjager was maid of honor. The Misses Jane Hutchens of Nebraska City, Barb Wilson of Lincoln, Betty Loers and Carolyn Klemz were bridesmaids.

Glen Fritz was best man. Ron Ross of Lincoln, Doug Peter, Chris Klemz and Craig Klemz were groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Bristol Square Clubhouse.

Simaneks Are Wed

Rae-Anne Elizabeth Tucker of Raymond and Gary Lee Simanek of Malmö were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Tabour A. Tucker of Raymond and Ernest Simanek of Malmö.

The bride wore a silk peau de soie Empire styled gown with a high victorian collar and long, full sleeves. She wore an organza mantilla. She carried roses and baby's breath centered with an orchid.

Miss Sharon Edstrom of Ceresco was maid of honor. Misses Barbara Ang of Valparaiso and Constance Hass of Wahoo were bridesmaids.

Dennis Fujun of Malmö was best man. Ron Poskocich of Wahoo and Gaylan Swartz of Malmö were groomsmen. Patrick Tucker of Raymond and Randy Beranek of Ashland seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Weston.

Chicago Is Home

Middleton, Wis. — Miss Kathleen Ann McAuliff of Columbus, Neb., and Robert J. Hansbrough of Madison exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. McAuliff of Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lyle J. Hansbrough of Madison and the late Dr. Hansbrough.

The bride's gown featured a sheer batiste over blush skirt and a sweep train banded with pink ribboned lace. The bodice and sleeves were appliqued with pink rosebuds.

A crown of sweetheart roses held her veil. She carried chrysanthemums and roses.

Miss Susan McAuliff of Omaha, Neb., was maid of honor. James Hansbrough of Madison was best man.

The couple will live at 833 W. Buena Ave., in Chicago.

Miller & Paine WHITE SALE SAVINGS



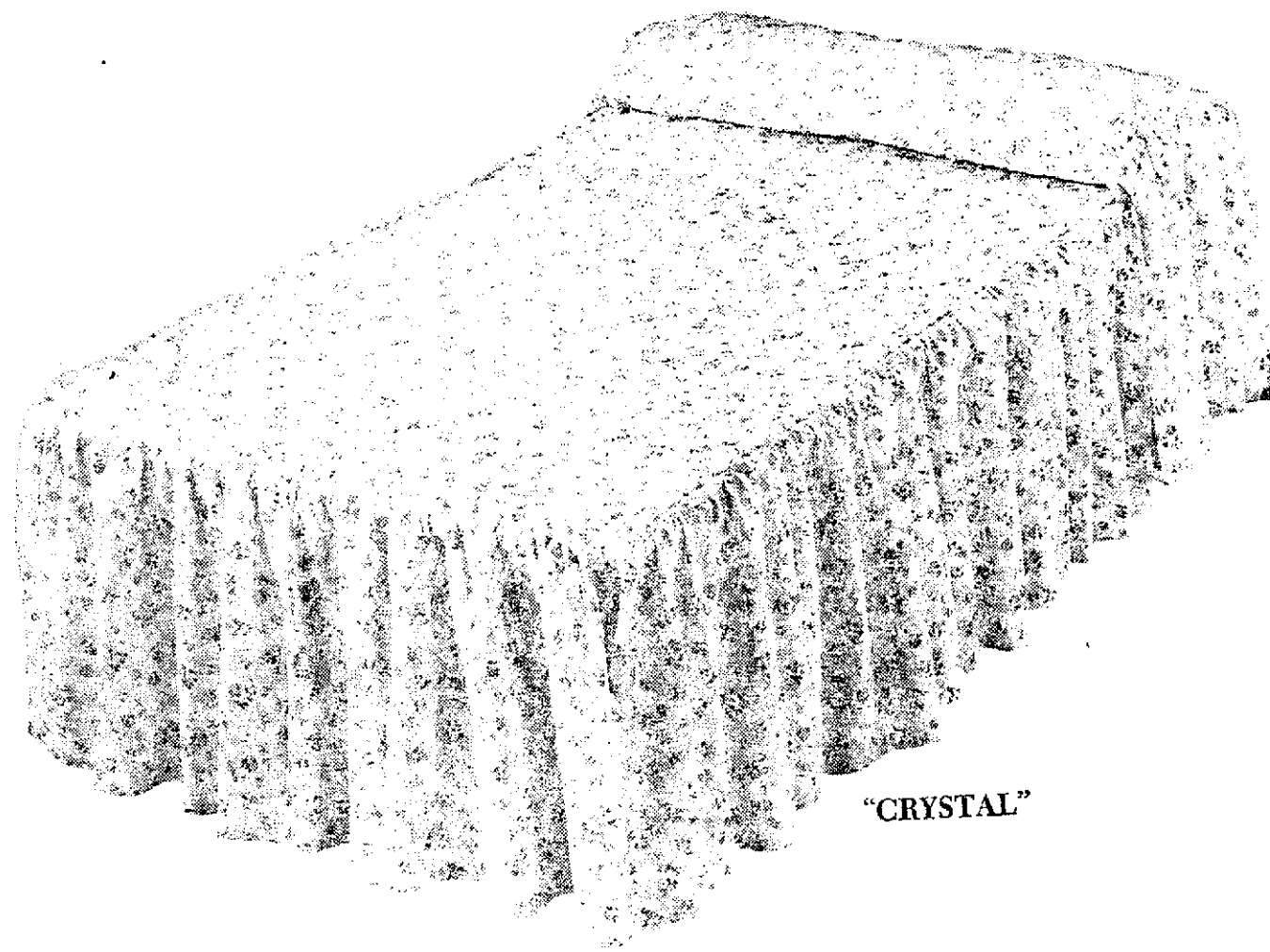
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"Adoration" . . . the Dacron® polyester fiberfill II pillow . . . it sends you off to dream-land on a cloud of comfort and ease. Created, manufactured and quality-assured by DuPont . . . Adoration . . . ticking is 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton. Allergy free, odorless, lint and dust free, washable and long wearing . . . and not at regular prices now . . . but . . . reduced during Miller's August White Sale.

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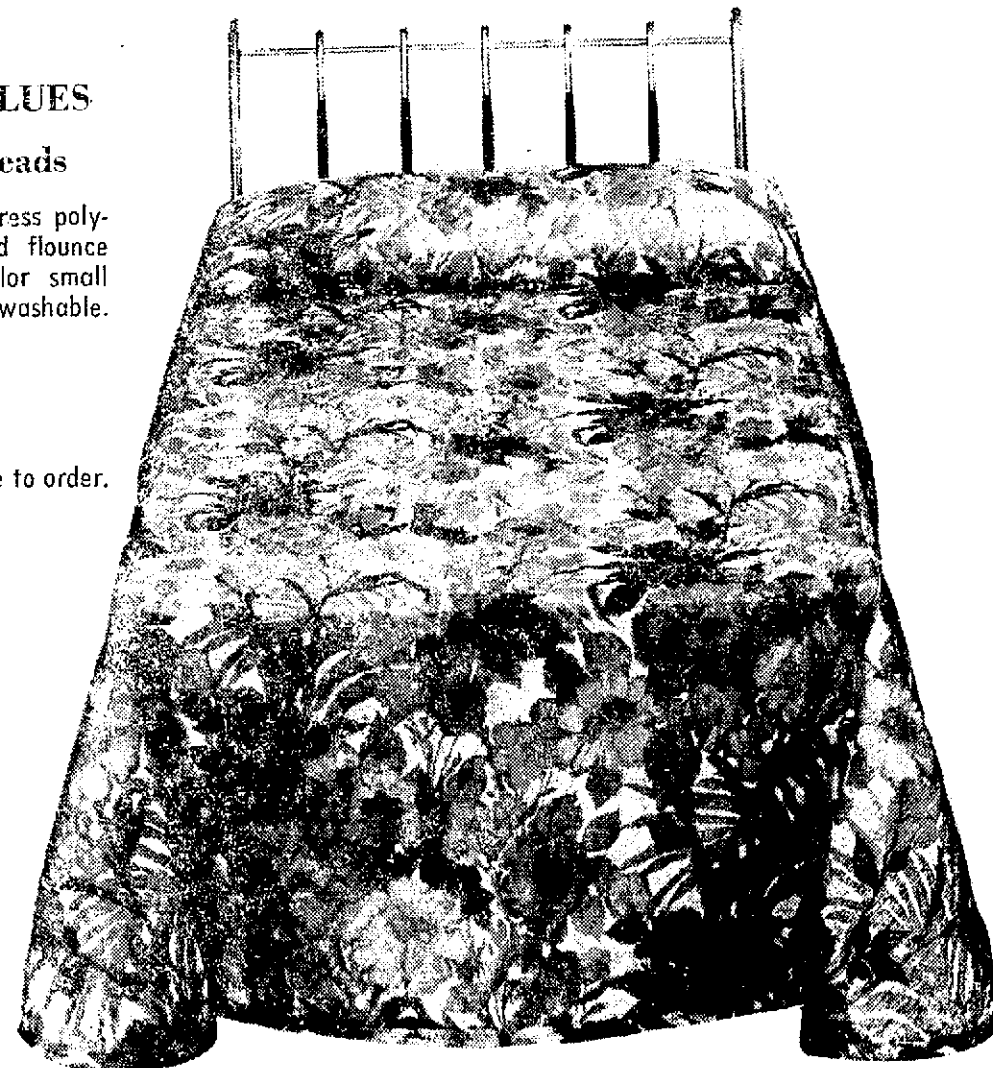
In Tailored Style Bedspreads

CRYSTAL, shown above, a permanent press polyester print in quilted top and ruffled flounce makes a roomful of charm. Multi-color small all-over floral print that is completely washable.

Twin Bed Size, 16.00

Double Bed Size, 20.00

Matching Curtains or Draperies available to order.



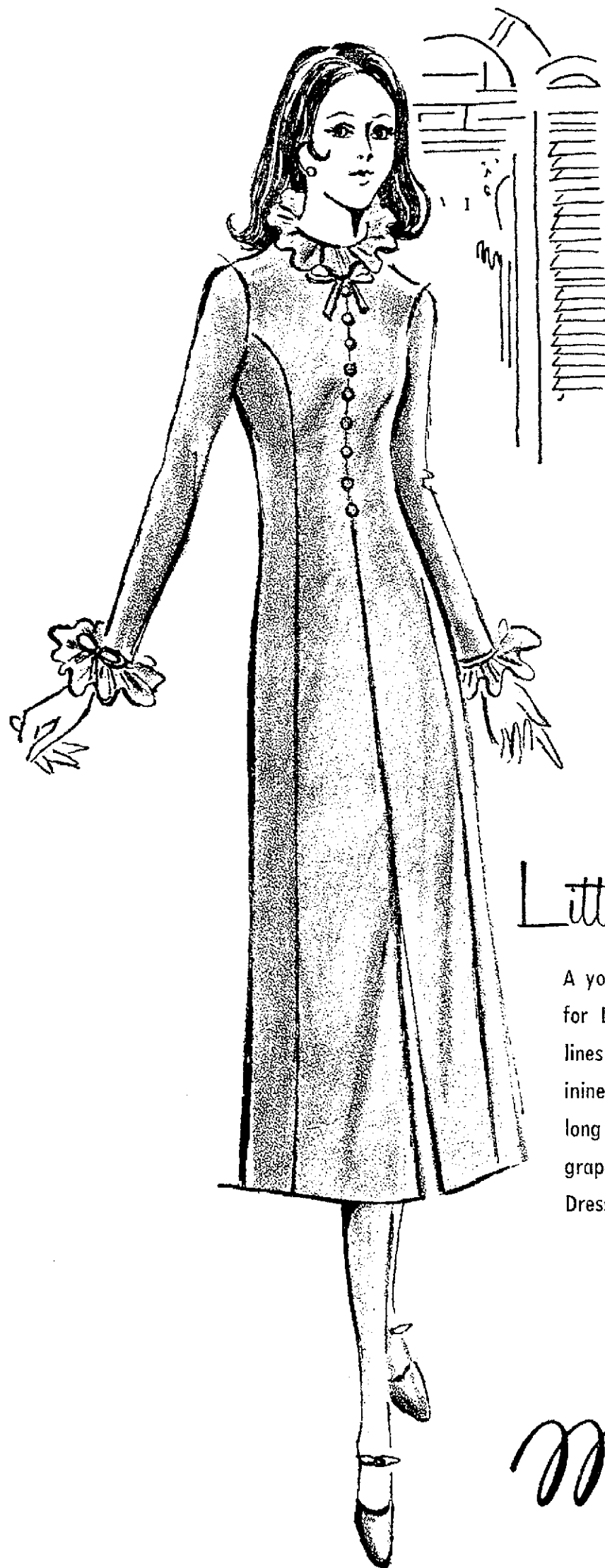
"TRADEWINDS"

TRADEWINDS, all quilted throw-type acetate taffeta print has the exotic mood of the enchanting South Seas. Sumptuously quilted with gracefully rounded corners in three color combinations, blue, rose or gold.

Twin Bed Size, 19.00 Double Bed Size, 21.00 Queen Bed Size, 28.00 Dual Bed Size, 32.00

Matching draperies available to order.

Linens, 4th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.



Little Knit Dress

A young and pretty knit by Francesca for Damon with long slender clinging lines in Italian wool knit. Softly feminine ruffled neckline and cuff finish long sleeves. New claret or crushed grape. Sizes 8 to 16. 100.00. Better Dresses, Downtown and Gateway.

Miller & Paine

Congratulations

The Paul Mocks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mock will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph.

Friends may attend without invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Mock (Neva Ballard) were married July 7, 1921.

Their children are Arnold, Leon, Ernest and Mrs. Duane Fox (Dorothy). They have 10 grandchildren.

Arthur Fagans

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church.

Friends may attend without invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan (Anna Elizabeth Lee) were married Aug. 17, 1921, in Lincoln.

Their children are Mrs. Don Piening (Darlene) of Greenwood and Donald. They have 6 grandchildren.

W. Floyd Bucks

Ft. Collins, Colo.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Buck, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a buffet dinner at their home today.

The couple was married Aug. 8, 1921, in Denver.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Mary Allen of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Glenna Slaker of Bellevue, Wash., and one son, Kenneth, of Northridge, Calif.

They have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Frank Kracls

Schuyler — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Oak Ballroom.

Friends may attend without invitation. The Kracls were married Sept. 22, 1921, in Schuyler.

Their daughters are Mmes. K. K. Kuwitsky (Evelyn) of Hayward, Calif., Addison Kobout (Betty) of Lincoln, Al Ekeland (Gladys) of Santa Cruz, Calif., Paul Foster (Marilyn) of San Leandro, Calif., Raymond Henry (Elayne) of Lincoln, and sons, David of San Leandro, Douglas of Hayward, Lavern, Marvin, Marlin, Verlyn, John, Richard and Darrel.

They have 40 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The John Spitzs

Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. John Spitz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple was married July 30, 1921. Their children are Clarence Spitz of Syracuse, Mmes. Robert Case of Council Bluffs, Iowa, David Bornemeier of Lincoln and Arnold Muhe Jr. of Leigh.



Mrs. Steven Elcher
(Miss Gloria Kastens)

Eichers Say Vows

Elmwood—Miss Gloria Ann Kastens of Unadilla and Steven Elcher of Milford were wed in a Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Otto Kastens of Unadilla and Merle Elcher of Milford.

The bride wore a sata peau gown accented with lace in a demi-bell silhouette. Lace edged her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Miss Susan Elcher of Milford was maid of honor. The Misses Eileen Bornemeier and Brenda Brummer, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Warren Elcher of Lubbock, Tex., was best man. Charles Steiner of Goshen, Ind., and Dwight Kastens of Unadilla were groomsmen. Jim Miller and Mark Springer, both of Milford, and LeRoy Vogt of Elmwood seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Francis Sheaffs Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sheaff will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 2418 Calumet Court.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Scherbaks Are Wed

Omaha — Miss Betsy Ann Hurlbert and Michael Scherbak, both of Lincoln, were wed in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Hurlbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scherbak of Lincoln.

The bride wore a sheer organza empire gown which featured tear drop lace on the yoke, full sheer sleeves and panel train. A cluster of lace motifs held her veil. She carried roses, carnations, baby's breath, and daisies.



Mrs. Michael Scherbak
(Miss Betsy Hurlbert)

Mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Oakeson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at First Covenant Church, 6024 L.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Aug. 11, 1946.

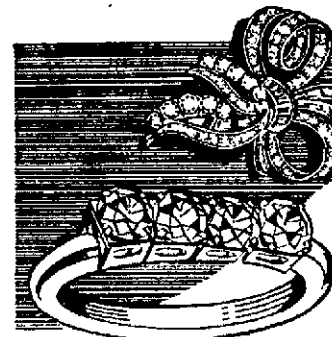
October Date Set by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schamp William Grauer. announce the engagement of their daughter Kristie to Mrs. Edward Rack, attended

the University of Nebraska. An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

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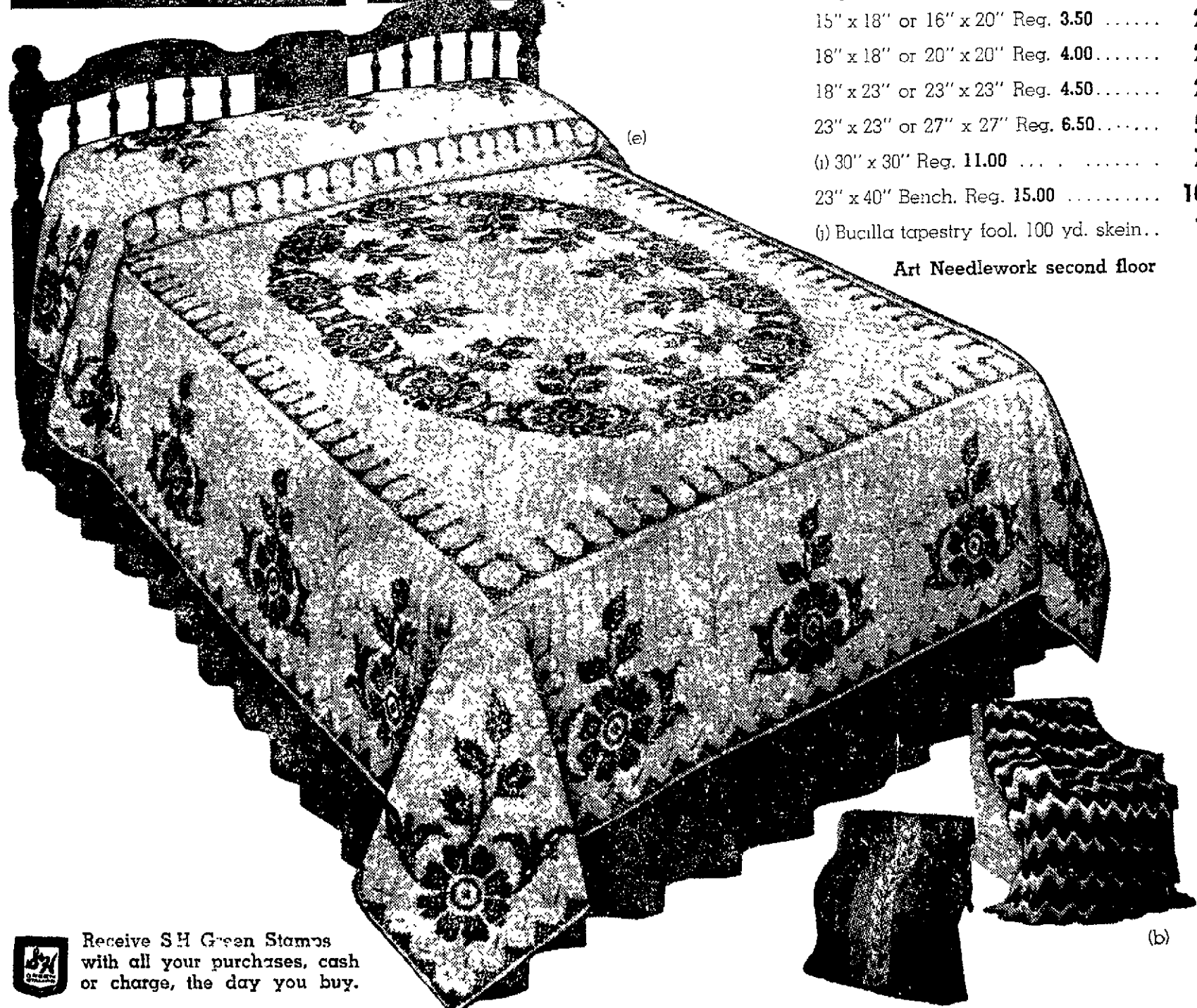
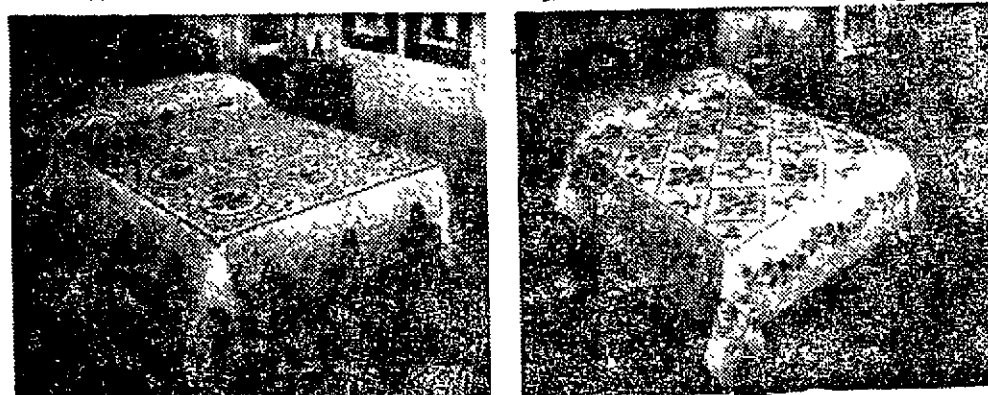
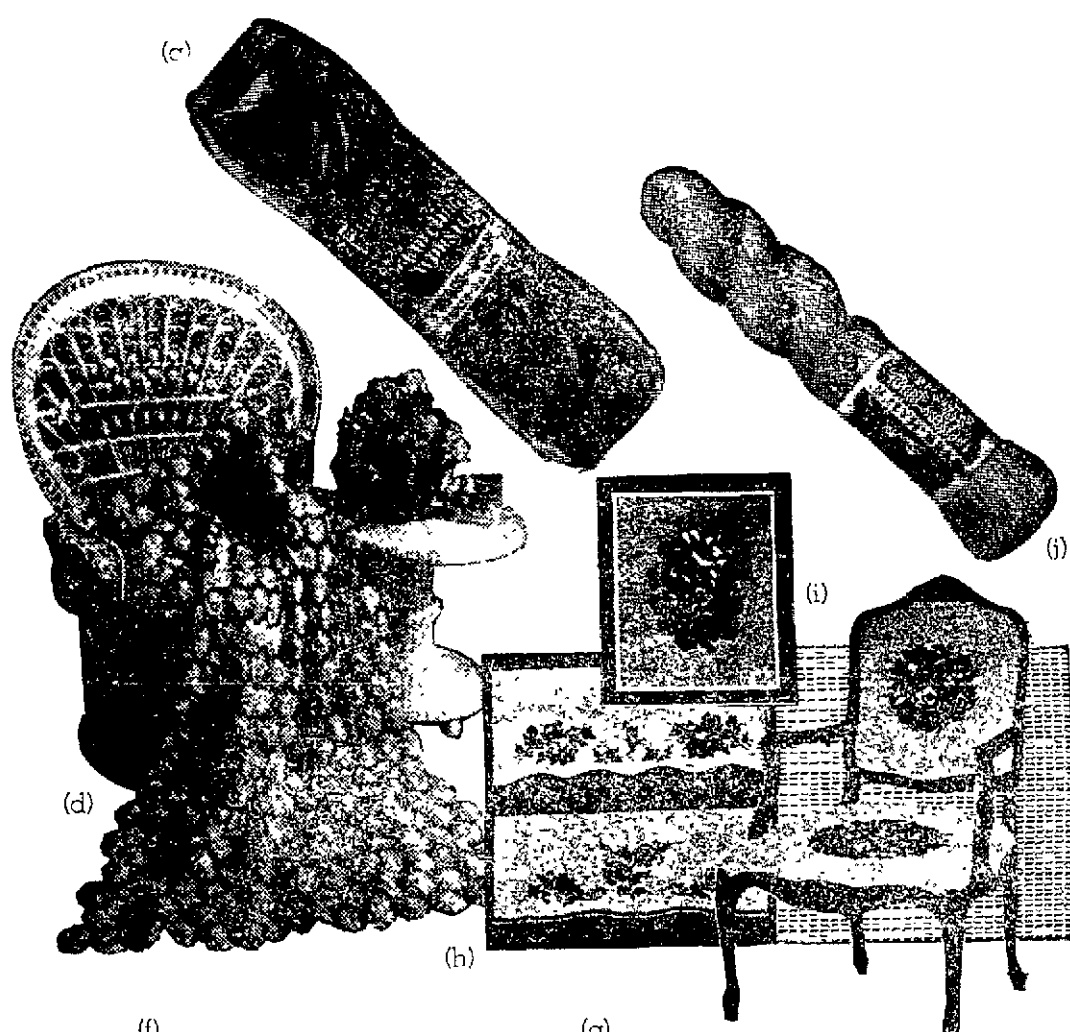
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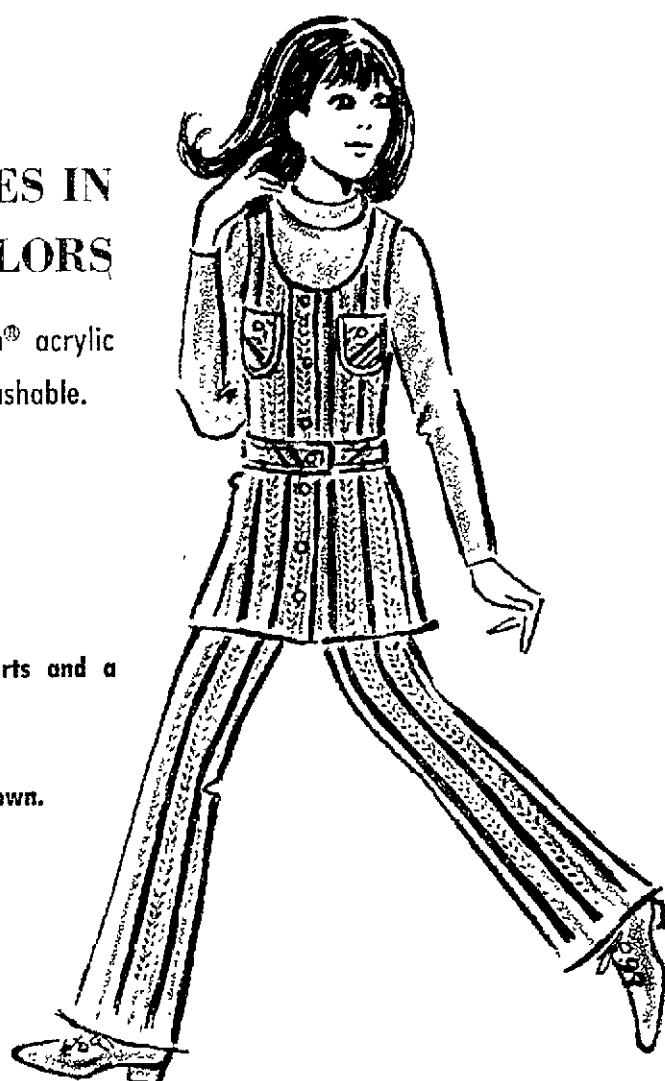
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Saturday Weddings

Honolulu—Miss Mary Anne McGonagle of Lincoln, Neb., and Sgt. Robert Wilden Jr. were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hickman Air Force Base Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Wilden Sr. of North Platte, Neb., and Donald McGonagle of Lincoln.

The bride wore an eyelet peasant gown trimmed with lace and velvet which featured a scooped neckline, Empire

waist, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt. Her matching picture hat was trimmed with lace. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Frankenburg was matron of honor. Robert Rowland was best man. The couple will live in Honolulu.

The bride graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta honorary.

Andersen-Feerhusen

Miss Amy Kristin Andersen and Larry Feerhusen were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Roland D. Andersen and Lloyd Feerhusen. Honor attendants were Mrs. Randall Friendt, Miss Rebecca Andersen, Misses Diane Kahler and Carol

Lewandowski and Mrs. Charles Snell III and Dan Foreman were bridesmaids.

David Feerhusen was best man. Andy Andersen, George Boosalis, Norm Hill, Steve Moser, and Tom Flack were groomsmen. Bill Timmerman, Randall Friendt, Les Tyrrell, and Dick Andersen seated the guests.

Friedman-Paz

Miss Christine Marie Friedman and Jorge Bernardo Paz were wed in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby B. Friedman and Howard B. Friedman. Mr. Paz is the son of Mrs. Maria Paz of Miami, Fla., and Ubaldo Paz of Cuba.

The bride wore a midlength

organza gown with organza and lace ruffles edging hemline and sleeves. A satin braided picture held her veil. She carried daisies.

Miss Reena Fountain was maid of honor. Luis Garay was best man.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1105 So. 10th, Apt. B, in Lincoln.

Slusarski-Hueschen

Columbus — Miss Janice Slusarski and Lee Hueschen, both of Monroe, were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Slusarski and Melvin Hueschen, all of Monroe.

Miss Barbara Slusarski of Monroe was maid of honor. The Misses Virginia Jones of Belle Fourche, S.D., and Sue

Mick were bridesmaids. Richard Hueschen of Newport News, Va., was best man. James and Robert Beiermann, both of Platte Center, Roger Loseke and Richard Slusarski, both of Monroe, were ushers.

The reception was held at the Platte Center Auditorium.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Monroe.

Westerbuhr-Lorsung

Columbus — Miss Dora D. Westerbuhr of Richland and Thomas James Lorsung were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westerbuhr of Richland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. William Heimeier was matron of honor.

Joseph Lorsung of St. Paul was best man. Peter Lorsung of Boys Town and James Westerbuhr of Lincoln seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Richland Town Hall.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Grosz-Behlen

Columbus — Miss Georgia Grosz and Rodney Behlen were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Federated Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Hugh Grosz and Gilbert Behlen.

Mrs. Michael Wegner of Des Moines, Iowa, was matron of honor. The Misses Janet Wait and Trudy Rohleder, both of Mountain View, Calif., and Becky McCreary of Cen-

terville, Iowa, were bridesmaids.

James Oppiger was best man. Kent Behlen of Lincoln, Jerry Watchorn of Monroe, Paul Baron, William Mayben, Larry Tillson and Edward Loscke were ushers.

The reception was held at the Elks Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, the couple will live in Columbus.

Sindelar-Stubbart

Columbus — Miss Marilyn D. Sindelar of Schuyler and Lyle Stubbart were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilma of Schuyler. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth W. Stubbart.

Miss Debbie Kilgore of Oakland was maid of honor. The Misses Debbie Van-

derheiden of Yuma, Colo., and Marlene Jindra of Howells were bridesmaids. The Misses Jeannie Tomack of North Bend and Joan Stubbart were junior bridesmaids.

Scott Smith was best man. Harold Conrad of Leigh, Frank Jedlicka of Schuyler, James Dahl of Scribner, Glen Sutton, Randy Rawhouser and Joseph Dolezal seated the guests.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Columbus.

Herrick-Herrmann

Ainsworth—Miss Margie Herrick and John R. Herrmann of Long Pine were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. R. D. Herrmann of Long Pine and Charles Herrick.

The bride wore an organza gown in the demi-bell silhouette with lace bodice, high Victorian neckline and long bishop sleeves.

A Camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried pompons and rosebuds.

Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew was

matron of honor. The Misses Barbara Glass of Lincoln, Anne Herman of Omaha and Jo Brummett of Wilbur were bridesmaids.

James Herrmann of Long Pine was best man. James Barbee, James Alberts and Ron Ramsey, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen.

Robert Clark of Fountain Valley, Calif., Gene Hand of Edgar, James Moeller of Omaha, Ron Hendrickson of Lincoln and E. L. Bartholomew seated the guests.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Hedrick (Alyne Mohrman) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 to 5 p.m. today at College View Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married Aug. 3, 1921, in Omaha. Their children are Mrs. D. A. Stacy (Margie Lu) of Avon, Conn., and R. M. Hedrick of Waverly. They have 5 grandchildren.

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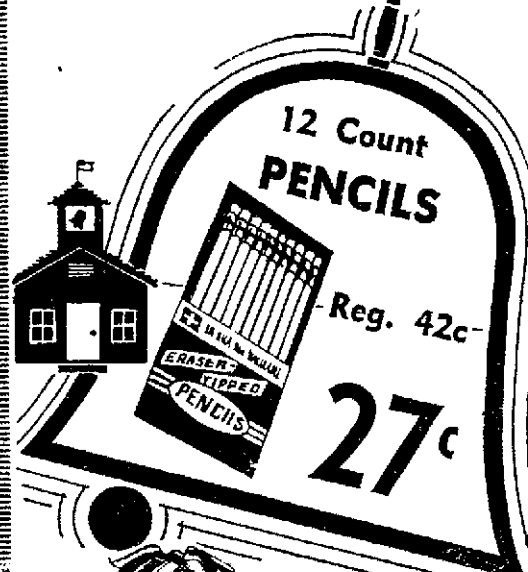
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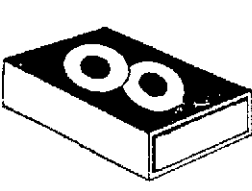
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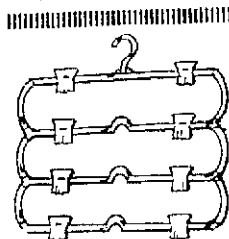


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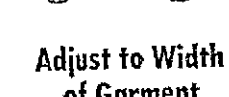


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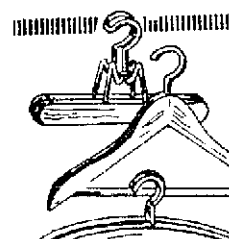


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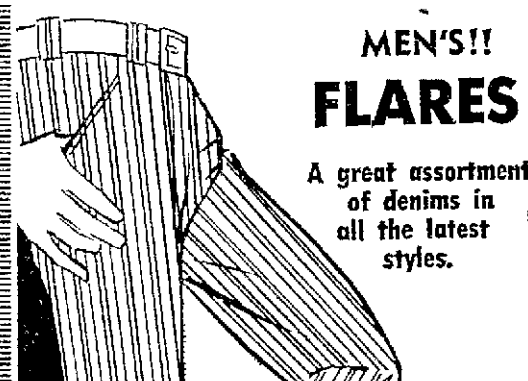
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BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER DAILY 10 to 10; UNIVERSITY PLACE

Me Go Shatters Mark in Winning Fairgrounds Handicap

By MARK GORDON
Bill Stallings had a special reason for riding Me Go Saturday — he likes the horse. "If I hadn't been riding on Me Go, I probably wouldn't have ridden today," said Stallings after guiding the 7-year-old brown gelding to a one-length victory in the \$5,200 Executive Board Handicap Saturday at the State Fairgrounds closed its 25-day meet with a flurry of records being set.

Nebraska Gals Still Trying

By DAVE WALLNER
Nebraska's visions of a Mid-Central Regional Women's Softball title, knocked to the canvas for an eight-count after a series of first-round losses, received a hasty transfusion Saturday at Ballard Field.

Nebraska's three entires, the John F. Kennedy Patriettes, Ak-Sar-Ben Electric and Scottsbluff Taylor Tots, were all dumped into the losers' bracket in first round play Friday.

And Saturday, after Scottsbluff was ousted in the first losers' contest by the North Missouri T.C.'s, 9-3, those title chances looked even bleaker.

But Ak-Sar-Ben, rejuvenated by some miraculous late heroics, and JFK, last year's regional runner-up, both scrapped their way into two runs of the double-elimination ladder and will square off today at 12:30 with the loser forced to pack up and head for home.

In the winners' bracket, the Topeka Teamsterettes, the Kansas state champion, and Kutis Funeral Home, representing the St. Louis area, climbed into the tourney drivers' seats with identical 5-2 wins and 2-0 records. The two will tangle at 2 o'clock.

Topeka, last year's regional king and chasing a fifth consecutive crown, clipped the Raytown Uniques, Kansas City metro champs, behind Mary Miller's consistent five-hit pitching and some sticky defensive work. Marilyn Harris' two-run homer in the fourth cemented the win.

Kutis also finished the day unbeaten by tripping Greenwood Electric of Des Moines. Pat Gunzler's home run and Debbie Mann's two-run single in the fifth gave Ronnie Ehmayer her second tourney win.

The Patriettes from Wahoo blasted the T.C.'s out of the running, 11-2, while beginning the long climb back. Georgia Gomez noticed her second regional win in two days while getting ample offensive firepower from Mariann DeShazer (3-4 with a three-run homer) and Marilyn Schultz and Charlene Thompson (both with a double and a single).

Kathy Bull's four-hitter and 3-0 shutout put Greenwood out of commission in the last game of the evening. Linda Albertson's 3-4 showing and beautiful grab in right to choke off a Greenwood threat in the seventh kept JFK in the running.

But the heroic highlights of the day were left up to the girls from Omaha. Held hitless for five innings against Shirley Wilt and the Wichita Boosterettes in their first losers' trial, the KanDoo club came to life on a single by Sharon Semler and Judy Rosenbaugh's tie-scoring triple. After Wichita knotted the count in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings, Rosenbaugh again tripled, this time in the ninth. Pitcher Pat Beister followed with a circuit clout for a 4-2 triumph.

That was just for starters. Again facing a must-win situation against the Uniques and trailing 2-0 going into the seventh with just a first-inning single in their hits column, the KanDoo's rapped out seven safeties against loser Shirley Sanders, five in succession, for a 6-2 success. Beister claimed her second win while yielding six hits.

In order to make it the whole distance, either JFK or Ak-Sar-Ben must win four straight without a loss today.

course, cracking the previous mark of 1:42 3-5 set by Champagne Kid on Aug. 1 of last year.

Although he broke fifth, Me Go saved ground and started to really roll as Stallings began urging him at the quarter-pole.

He scooted to third entering the stretch and zipped past the pace-setting War Issue in a driving win.

War Issue led from the outset, but gave way in the stretch run while Sonny's Delight, second throughout the race, faded to fourth as Race A Foot came up to show.

In scoring his fourth victory in 13 starts this year, Me Go earned \$3,000 for Shada Stables of Omaha and returned \$6.00, show.

\$4.40 and \$3.00 while War Issue, who earned \$1,000 for owner Maynard Myers of Griswold, Iowa, paid \$7.40 and \$3.80. Race A Foot collected \$600 for E. Sunberg and R. E. Lee and paid \$3.00 to show.

"I figured he'd (War Issue) would be in front," said Stallings. "I thought he was the horse to beat."

Although Stallings said he never asked Me Go for his best last Saturday in winning the State Fair Handicap over a mile course, he did say he had to urge Me Go through the latter stages of Saturday's handicap.

The track's second leading rider, Wayne Anderson suffered minor cuts and bruises when his horse Gems Package fell in the sixth race, stepping on the heels of Society Verna rounding the first turn.

"I just couldn't hold him — he ran off with me," Anderson said. "I got in behind, he's a little bullheaded and I couldn't hold him."

Society Verna was pulled up on the backstretch of the six furlong race by Alan Patterson after her stride appeared short. Both Gems Package and Society Verna were heavily favored by the largest Fairgrounds crowd of the season — 7,605.

That crowd figure brought the season's attendance tally to a record 128,257, shattering last year's previous standard of 121,199.

Saturday's mutual handle of \$406,433 was the largest single day wagering mark in Fairgrounds history, bettering the \$373,605 total set two weeks ago. The seasons total mutual handle of \$6,229,002 was also tops in Lincoln history.

Two horses came within two-fifths of a second of tying track records. Drifting Spy was timed in 1:05 2-5 in the 5 1/2 furlong fifth race while John Jet scooted to a 1:11 2-5 in the six furlong eighth.

Fairgrounds manager Henry Brandt presented Jim Bedows, agent for Fred Coffey, a \$175.50 check for winning the Lincoln jockey title with 45 victories. That figure was just three short of the record set by Charles Guinup in 1954.

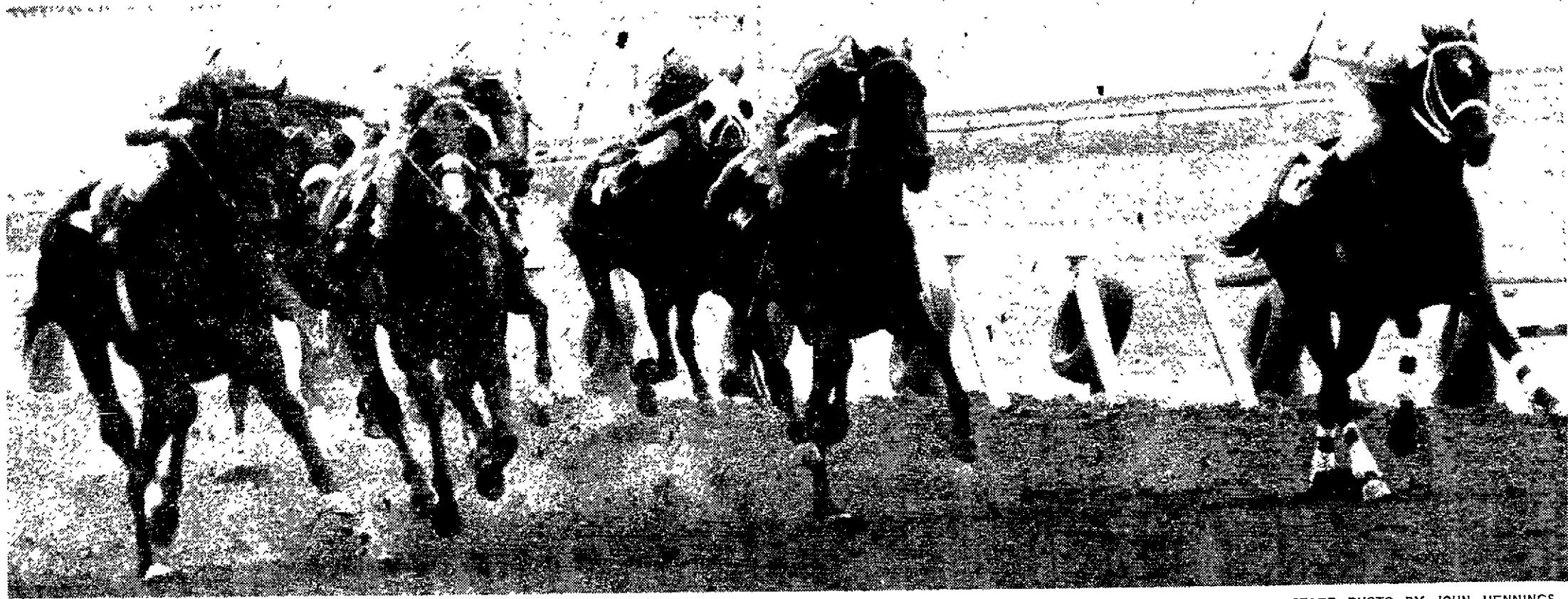
Coffey, injured in the Thursday spill, was released from Lincoln General Hospital Saturday and returned to his Pine Ridge, S.D. home.

Coffey will return to Columbus — the next stop on the Nebraska racing circuit — for therapy and will return to riding when he feels ready.

Results ... Page 4D

Sunday Journal and Star
SPORT RED
Best Read in Sports Is the Sport Red
Section D LINCOLN, NEB., AUGUST 8, 1971 Page 1

Shrine Bowl ... 3D
Outdoors ... 5D



Me Go (extreme left), William Stallings up, comes charging for the wire to set a new track record in the Executive Board Handicap, at the State Fairgrounds Saturday as Race A Foot (far right) manages third and War Issue (second from left) finishes second.

U.S. Wins More Titles in Swimming, Diving

AP Special Correspondent
CALL, Columbia (AP) — Teen-agers Kim Peyton and Steve Furniss led a record-breaking assault that sent the United States to three more titles in swimming and diving Saturday in the controversy-plagued sixth Pan American Games.

Miss Peyton, 14, of Portland, Ore., twice broke the Pan Am mark in the women's 200-meter freestyle, first with 2:11.4 in the semifinals and then a slashing 2:09.6 in the final race. She wiped out the 2:11.9 record set by the USA's Pam Kruse in 1967.

Furniss, 18, from Santa Ana, Calif., whipped through the water for a 4:42.7 clocking in the men's individual relay that shattered Bill Utley's mark of 4:48.1 set at Winnipeg, Canada, four years ago. Richard Marmoleso of Mexico beat out Dick Colella of Seattle for the silver.

Other U.S. victories were scored in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team, which won in a record 3:33.2 and by Mike Finneran of Santa Clara, Calif., who led the United States to a 1-2 finish in the men's springboard diving, beating out 19-year-old Craig Lincoln of Minneapolis. Finneran registered 537.13 points.

For the second straight evening, Canadian girls prevented a U.S. sweep. Donna Marie Gurr, a 16-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl, won the women's backstroke in a Pan Am record 1:07.2, beating out Susie Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., and Jill Hlay, the 16-year-old ace from Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Gurr erased the record 1:07.3 set by Candian Elaine Tanner at Winnipeg.

Sylvia Dockerill, 19, also from Vancouver, won the women's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:18.6, shading Linda Kurtz of Long Beach, Calif., and Lynn Colella, the older sister of Dick Colella, who raced earlier in the pool. Misses Kurtz and Colella finished second and third, respectively.

The United States also picked up two gold medals in shooting and four in weight lifting for a total of 10.

This raised the U.S. gold medal collection to 70. The United States also captured seven silver medals and two bronze for a day's total of 19.

The United States now has collected 150 medals in all, far surpassing Cuba and Canada, now battling for runner-up honors. The United States amassed 405 in 1967 at Winnipeg, with 262 of them gold.

The U.S. men's 400-meter freestyle relay team broke the record of 3:34.1, set by the USA in 1967.

The team was made up of Dave Edgar of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., Jerry Heidereich of Dallas, Tex., and Frank Heckl of Cerritos, Calif., who won the second of the seven gold medals for which he is shooting.

The Yanks freestyle speedsters left Canada and Brazil, who won the silver and bronze, respectively, far behind.

Frank Higginson, a Marine chief warrant officer, defended his title in the center fire pistol duel shooting and with Hezekiah Clark Jr., an Army sergeant from New Orleans helped the U.S. also take the gold in the team competition.

The United States baseball team beat Puerto Rico 10-4 for a 4-2 record and now is battling Colombia, also 4-2, for the silver medal behind unbeaten Cuba.

The U.S. water polo team beat Canada 10-4. The women volleyballers won over Mexico 3-0 and the U.S. field hockey team won over Guyana 3-0.

Pan Am Results ... 3D

STANDINGS

National

	East	West	Lost	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	44	41	61	—
St. Louis	63	50	58	6	—
Chicago	61	50	50	7	—
New York	57	54	54	11	—
Philadelphia	50	62	46	18 1/2	—
Montreal	45	68	38	24	—

Results

3, Cincinnati	4
4, Cincinnati	3
5, Cincinnati	2
6, Cincinnati	1
7, Cincinnati	0
8, Cincinnati	0
9, Cincinnati	0
10, Cincinnati	0
11, Cincinnati	0
12, Cincinnati	0

American

	East	West	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	41	420	—	—
Boston	63	48	358	—	—
Detroit	60	51	341	—	—
New York	57	57	300	13	—
Washington	46	64	418	22	—
Cleveland	44	69	389	25 1/2	—

Results

3, New York	1
4, New York	0
5, New York	0
6, New York	0
7, New York	0
8, New York	0
9, New York	0
10, New York	0
11, New York	0
12, New York	0

FLA Sunday

Baseball — Kansas City Royals v. Milwaukee Brewers, 1:25 (KLIN).
Roller Skating—Roller Derby, 1 (3).
Golf — Parade of Champions, 1 (7); American Classic, 3 (7).
Track and Field—International meet at Stockholm, 2:30 (10).
Outdoors — Championship Fishing, 5:30 (6).
Football—NFL Action, 6 (7).
Boxing — Erbito Salavarris v. Halimi Gutierrez, 10:30 (7).

Gerry's Only Unbeaten Junior Team

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Gerry's Sport Shop, a team comprised of the same Lincoln High players who won the Capital City high school championship and advanced to state tournament prep play, emerged as the only unbeaten team remaining in the local area Junior American Legion double elimination baseball tournament after play Saturday at Sherman Field.

Gerry's sent 17 batters to the plate in the fourth and fifth innings to tally eight runs against Aamco (Northeast High) and score a convincing 8-1 victory.

It was Aamco's first loss. They now join one-time losers Beatrice and First National Bank (Southeast High), who earlier Saturday slayed alive with one-run cliffhanger triumphs.

Beatrice squeezed past Fairbury, 2-1, in 10 innings, while First National scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to pull out a 3-2 win over the National Bank of Commerce (East High).

In single elimination Midget tourney play Saturday, KOLN-TV moved into Monday's championship game against Judds Brothers with a lopsided 12-1 victory over Beatrice.

This afternoon at 5:30 Junior elimination contest. At 8 p.m. First National meets Gerry's. A First National win would necessitate a drawing for a bye among the remaining three teams. A Gerry's victory will mean the Beatrice-Aamco winner would need two straight triumphs to claim the title, while Gerry's could capture the crown with a single win Monday and earn a berth in the state championships in Hastings later in the week.

Gerry's betted around in the fourth inning to score five runs against Aamco. It was more than enough for winning pitcher Curt Michael, who scattered five hits during eight innings of work. The losers picked up their lone tally in the fourth, the only frame in which they were able to bunt two safeties.

Gerry's catcher Paul Grosscup, with three hits in five trips plus two rbi's, and Greg Contreras, Gene Lessman and Randy Pittman, who each had two safeties, paced the winner's 12-hit attack off three Aamco hurlers.

In each of the day's other two Junior division games, the winning pitcher delivered the decision-producing base hit.

First National's Gary Healey and NBC's Jon Sterns matched three-hitters in the Battle of the Banks.

NBC struck for both of its runs in the first frame, but First National narrowed the gap with a single tally in the second. The winners knotted the count in the seventh with the aid of a costly NBC error.

Then Healey won his own game by singling home Kirk McCown, who had ratched first on another NBC miscue and had been sacrificed to second.

The 10-inning Beatrice-Fairbury clash was even closer. Dennis Stumme struck out 13 in going the distance for Beatrice, giving up just four hits.

KOLN gained the Midget tourney finals when Jim Thompson scattered five hits for the victory over Beatrice.

Hishmates plated one run in the first, two in the third, another pair in the fourth and then shortened the game on the 10-run rule by playing for seven more in the sixth.

KOLN's Steve Johnson led the parade to the plate with a 3-3 performance.

Box Scores ... 3D

Legion Baseball

Juniors

At Ralston
Millard 10, Omaha Gross 8, Gross eliminated.

At Omaha
Omaha Gateways 4, Omaha Aamco 1, Aamco eliminated.

At Ralston
Papillon 10, Boys Town 4, Boys Town eliminated.

At Fremont
York 7, Fremont 4 (Fremont eliminated).
Columbus 1, Norfolk 2 (Norfolk eliminated).
Omaha Dugdales 1, Omaha Cokes 8 (Cokes eliminated).
Holdrege 2, Grand Island 1 (Grand Island eliminated).
Lincoln KOLN-TV 12, Beatrice 1 (Beatrice eliminated).
Lincoln FNB 5, Lincoln NBC 2, NBC eliminated.
Beatrice 2, Fairbury 1 (Fairbury eliminated).
Lincoln Gerry's 8, Lincoln Aamco 1 (Aamco eliminated).

Midgets

At Alliance
Alliance 7, Scottsbluff 2 (Scottsbluff eliminated).
At Alliance
Cook 3, Sidney 2 (Sidney eliminated).
At Fremont
Fremont 2, Columbus Reds 4 (Columbus Reds eliminated).
At Grand Island
Grand Island 7, Holdrege 3 (Holdrege eliminated).

Box Scores ... 3D

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Fremont 2, Columbus Reds 4 (Columbus Reds eliminated).
At Grand Island
Grand Island 7, Holdrege 3 (Holdrege eliminated).

Namath Suffers Leg Injury

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Detroit quarterback Bill Munson fired a 21-yard scoring pass to Earl McCullough in the final quarter story over the New York Jets in an exhibition game that likely sidelined Joe Namath for most of the National Football League season.

Namath engineered the Jets to a 14-0 lead by the second quarter and suffered "severe" knee damage when he attempted to tackle Lion Mike Lucci, who had scooped up a Lee White fumble on the New York 29-yard line and dashed in to score.

Namath missed the tackle, fell to the ground and was hit in the left leg by Detroit linebacker Paul Nannoff.

The Jets' team physician, Dr. James Nicholas, said Namath suffered ligament damage in his left knee and would undergo surgery in New York Sunday morning. Nicholas said Namath might play again by mid-December.

Results ... 2D

Leavitt Captures Feature

Knoxville, Iowa — Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo., was the feature winner here at the Marion County Fairgrounds but Ray Lee Goodwin was the big winner as super modified racing wound up its regular season.

Goodwin of Kansas City, who blew his engine in the feature, won the point crown with 1839, 55 better than Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., who was unable to compete because of prior racing commitments.

Fast Time — Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa, 17:22.02.
Trophy Dash (5 laps) — 1. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 3. Lennie Jensen, Lincoln; 4. Jay Woodside, Kansas City, Mo. T-1:50.34.

First Heat (10 laps) — 1. Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Dan Hawxwell, Albuquerque, N.M.; 3. Bill Urz, Sedalia, Mo.; 4. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa. T-2:55.54.

Second Heat (10 laps) — 1. Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 2. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kan.; 3. Mike Thomas, Des Moines; 4. Keith Hightshoe, Ashland, Ia. T-3:49.84.

Third Heat (10 laps) — 1. Jensen, Lincoln; 2. John Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Russ Brumer, Lincoln; 4. Roger Rager, Lincoln. No time.

Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Woodside, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Dennis Altman, Beatrice; 3. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City. No time.

Feature (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 3. Jensen, Lincoln; 4. Woodside, Kansas City; 5. Altman, Beatrice; 6. Rager, Lincoln; 7. Larsen, Solomon, Kan. No time.

Entries Due For Publinks

Golfers willing to challenge defending champion Mike Ley in the Lincoln Publinks Golf tournament have until 5 p.m. Thursday to register at either Pioneers or Holmes Park golf courses.

The 36-hole medal play will be flighted after the first 18 holes of play on Aug. 14. The following day, Aug. 15, will be the final round.

Steve Beck, Publink champ two years ago, will challenge Ley for the title as will current city champ Scott Brunzell.

Hogan's Wins Tournament

Blair — Hogan's Sports Shop dumped Town Tavern of Blair, 4-1 and Piccolo's Bar of Millard 10-6 to win the winner's bracket of the double elimination State Slo-Pitch tournament held here Saturday.

Three teams remain in the losers bracket, Miller Rolland of Blair, Blue Ribbon of Blair, and Piccolo's Bar, the defending state champs. They meet among themselves Sunday and then face Hogan's for the championship.



Gerry's pitcher Kurt Michel fires in the Lincoln area Junior Legion tournament at Sherman Field Saturday night.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Monica Dutton en route to a tournament record in the Great Plains Swimming and Diving competition at Woods Park Pool. Monica was competing in the girls 10 and under 100-meter butterfly.

Great Plains Undergoes 'Assault'

By RANDY YORK

The record book got a thorough assault Saturday in the ninth annual Great Plains Swimming and Diving Championships at Woods Memorial Pool as 20 marks in 60 events were broken.

And Lincoln received major share of the record-breaking production in 10-year-old prodigy Brian Smith, who for all practical purposes, stole the show from 370 other swimmers and 100 divers, representing nine states.

Brian, who will be a fifth grader at Meadowlane Elementary School, won three events Saturday, setting records in the 50-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley and tying the meet mark in the 100-meter butterfly.

"I guess I wanted to do well in this meet after what happened in the Great Plains indoor this year," Brian admitted. "I finished second in the butterfly, then got a stomach ache and had to scratch out of events."

Brian, who competes for the Lincoln YMCA, had other motives for wanting to do well, too. He was competing, for instance, against two of the top 10-year-old swimmers in the country — Pat McIver of the University Club Swim Team of Tulsa, Okla., and Dick Redeno of the Dayton Dolphins of Dayton, Ohio.

Brian will get a chance to win four more events (two freestyles and the 50-meter freestyle and the 50-meter today as the meet concludes its three-day run. Swimming events start at 8:30 a.m. and the diving events at 9.

Although many outstanding individual performances highlighted Saturday's activity, nothing could match the team superiority established by the

Omaha Westside Swim Club

The traditionally powerful Omahans accumulated 877 points to easily outdistance the runnerup Lincoln Swim Club, which trails by more than 500 points.

Sharing Saturday's individual spotlight were Omaha's Denise Roncka, who broke two records in the girls 8 and under division;

Monica Dutton of Manhattan, Kan., who broke a record while winning two events in the girls 10 and under division; Grand Island's Melanie Jakob, who broke three records while winning three events in the 11 and 12 girls division; Omaha's Jeff Cohn, who broke a record while winning three events in

the 13 and 14 boys division; and Denver's Marcia Middel who broke two records in the women's open division.

Although Jeff Evans did not break any records Saturday, he joined the elite company of triple winners. The Fremont High School junior, who won the 200 and 400-yard freestyles in this year's state prep championships, won the men's

200-meter backstroke and the 200 and 400-meter freestyles Saturday.

Omaha's Anne Gilmore, who won the women's 11 national, and Robbie Weststedt, a Kearney State College student competing for the Fremont Sea Horses who won the men's open one-meter, high-lighted Saturday's diving competition.

Great Plains Swimming Results

Swimming Team Scoring

Omaha Westside Swim Club 877, Lincoln Swim Club 395, Grand Island Swim Association 228, Lincoln YMCA 210, Topeka Swim Club 172.5.

Boys 8 & Under

200-meter medley relay — 1. LYMCA; 2. OWSC; 3. LSC; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

Girls 8 & Under

200-meter medley relay — 1. LYMCA; 2. OWSC; 3. LSC; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

Boys 11 & 12

200-meter medley relay — 1. LYMCA; 2. OWSC; 3. LSC; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

Girls 11 & 12

200-meter medley relay — 1. LYMCA; 2. OWSC; 3. LSC; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

Girls 10 & Under

200-meter medley relay — 1. OWSC; 2. LSC; 3. GISA; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

13 & 14 Boys

200-meter medley relay — 1. OWSC; 2. LSC; 3. GISA; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

13 & 14 Girls

200-meter medley relay — 1. OWSC; 2. LSC; 3. GISA; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

11 & 12 Boys

200-meter medley relay — 1. OWSC; 2. LSC; 3. GISA; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

11 & 12 Girls

200-meter medley relay — 1. OWSC; 2. LSC; 3. GISA; 4. TSC; 5. EBY; 6. JSC; 7. LSC; 8. TSC; 9. EBY; 10. JSC; 11. LSC; 12. TSC; 13. EBY; 14. JSC; 15. LSC; 16. TSC; 17. EBY; 18. JSC; 19. LSC; 20. TSC; 21. EBY; 22. JSC; 23. LSC; 24. TSC; 25. EBY; 26. JSC; 27. LSC; 28. TSC; 29. EBY; 30. JSC; 31. LSC; 32. TSC; 33. EBY; 34. JSC; 35. LSC; 36. TSC; 37. EBY; 38. JSC; 39. LSC; 40. TSC; 41. EBY; 42. JSC; 43. LSC; 44. TSC; 45. EBY; 46. JSC; 47. LSC; 48. TSC; 49. EBY; 50. JSC; 51. LSC; 52. TSC; 53. EBY; 54. JSC; 55. LSC; 56. TSC; 57. EBY; 58. JSC; 59. LSC; 60. TSC; 61. EBY; 62. JSC; 63. LSC; 64. TSC; 65. EBY; 66. JSC; 67. LSC; 68. TSC; 69. EBY; 70. JSC; 71. LSC; 72. TSC; 73. EBY; 74. JSC; 75. LSC; 76. TSC; 77. EBY; 78. JSC; 79. LSC; 80. TSC; 81. EBY; 82. JSC; 83. LSC; 84. TSC; 85. EBY; 86. JSC; 87. LSC; 88. TSC; 89. EBY; 90. JSC; 91. LSC; 92. TSC; 93. EBY; 94. JSC; 95. LSC; 96. TSC; 97. EBY; 98. JSC; 99. LSC; 100. TSC.

200-meter individual medley

1. 3. Jim Garlock, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 2. OWSC. T—2:17.14; 3. Kael Ludwig, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 4. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 5. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 6. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 7. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 8. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 9. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 10. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 11. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 12. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 13. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 14. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 15. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 16. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 17. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 18. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 19. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 20. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 21. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 22. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 23. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 24. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 25. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 26. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 27. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 28. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 29. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 30. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 31. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 32. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 33. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 34. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 35. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 36. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 37. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 38. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 39. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 40. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 41. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 42. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 43. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 44. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 45. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 46. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 47. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 48. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 49. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 50. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 51. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 52. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 53. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 54. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 55. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 56. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 57. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 58. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 59. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 60. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 61. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 62. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 63. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 64. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 65. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 66. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 67. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 68. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 69. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 70. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 71. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 72. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 73. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 74. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 75. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 76. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 77. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 78. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 79. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 80. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 81. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 82. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 83. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 84. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 85. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 86. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 87. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 88. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 89. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 90. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 91. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 92. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 93. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 94. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 95. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 96. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 97. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 98. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 99. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14; 100. Steve George, OWSC. T—2:17.14.

100-meter butterfly

1. 1. Jeff Cohn, OWSC. T—2:09.8; 2. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 3. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 4. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 5. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 6. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 7. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 8. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 9. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 10. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 11. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 12. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 13. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 14. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 15. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 16. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 17. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 18. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 19. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 20. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 21. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 22. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 23. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 24. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 25. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 26. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 27. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 28. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 29. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 30. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 31. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 32. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 33. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 34. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 35. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 36. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 37. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 38. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 39. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 40. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 41. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 42. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 43. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 44. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 45. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 46. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 47. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 48. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 49. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 50. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 51. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 52. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 53. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 54. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 55. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 56. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 57. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 58. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 59. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 60. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 61. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 62. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 63. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 64. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 65. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 66. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 67. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 68. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 69. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 70. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 71. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 72. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 73. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 74. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 75. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 76. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 77. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 78. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 79. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 80. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 81. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 82. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 83. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 84. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 85. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 86. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 87. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 88. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 89. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 90. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 91. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 92. OWSC. T—2:09.8; 93. OWSC. T—2:09

May Be Wrong

By Don Forsythe

Kings Still Leading Triple-A

Shrine Teams Will Be Busy

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Training camps open today and Monday in Crete and Fremont in preparation for the 13th annual Shrine Bowl all-star football game.

The 33-man South squad will report to head coach Ken Parish of Cozad on the Doane College campus in Crete this afternoon for preliminary physical examinations and the issuance of uniforms.

Monday morning, while the North team members assemble for the first time at Midland College in Fremont with head coach Dallas Dyer of Omaha Rummel High, the South team will meet with the press, TV and radio.



Ken Parish
South Coach

Monday afternoon the media representatives move to

Fremont to visit with the North squad before both teams begin two weeks of intensive training on Tuesday in preparation for the Saturday, Aug. 21 clash in Memorial Stadium on the University of Nebraska campus.

The 66 players — the cream of last fall's graduating high school seniors — will break their practice routine for one day next Saturday when they fly to Minneapolis to visit the Shrine Hospital there.

Just as for the 12 preceding games, this year's all-star contest is a benefit for the hospital, which serves crippled children from Nebraska. Over \$750,000 has been raised for that charity to date.



Dallas Dyer
North Coach

Parish will be assisted in coaching the South squad by

Joe Penseigo of Omaha Ryan, Hebron's Ted Mills and Paul Wilson of Central City.

Dyer has Larry Jacobsen of Omaha Burke, Gordon's Paul Carothers and Larry Frost of Gothenburg as his aides for the North team.

Though both head coaches served as assistants in previous Shrine games, the others will be making their first appearance. They bring to 83 the number of coaches from 65 different Nebraska high schools who have participated in the Shrine Bowl.

The South, which holds a commanding edge in the series after winning eight games, will be after its third in a row. The North has won three times while the 1967 game ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

The South captured the first three outings in 1959-61. The teams then traded victories until the South claimed both the 1965 and '66 contests before the tie stopped the string.

The North team's last triumph came in 1968, 19-7, with the Rebels coming back for 14-6 and 14-0 wins the past two summers.

The 66 players selected for this year brings to 852 the number of performing grid-ders. They have come from 147 different high schools throughout the state.

Feature Races

At Liberty Bell

Susan's Girl	3.80	2.40	2.10
Hempens Song	3.00	2.40	2.40
Castle Flower	3.00	2.40	2.40

Kings Food Host still clings to a one game lead over Citizens State Bank in the Triple A softball standings as the race for top dog enters its final week.

Standings

	W	L	GB
Kings Food Host	17	6	0
Citizens State Bank	16	7	1
KOLN-TV	17	8	3
Flynn's Motor City	12	12	8 1/2
Roberts-Skyline	13	8	7 1/2
Bob's Tavern	12	13	8
Meginnis Ford	12	13	8
Mason Bowes	6	16	11 1/2
Branding Iron	4	15	11 1/2
Runza Drive Inn	3	18	12 1/2

Top Hitters

Jack Parlington, KOLN-TV, 520;	
Kenny Forbes, King's, 467; Tom	
Reising, Runza, 458; Wayne Kubert,	
CSB, 457; Ed Edelmier, Runza, 422;	
Larry Skinner, Runza, 422; Max	
Marquart, KOLN, 416; Derryl Ogden,	
Bob's, 408; Paul Matt, Flynn's, 400;	
Jerry Tagge, King's, 400.	

Top Pitchers

Lefty Sheary, King's, 11-1; Norm	
Weideman, Flynn's, 8-3; John Jackson,	
Roberts, 7-3; Doyle Leroy, KOLN-TV,	
6-3; Paul Ude, KOLN-TV, 5-2; Jim Bode,	
CSB, 5-1; Joel Waggoner, CSB, 4-0.	

This Week's Schedule

MONDAY	
All Games Ballfield Field	7:45
6:30 — Citizens v. King's; 7:45 —	
Mason Bowes v. Flynn's; 9 — Roberts	
v. Runza.	

TUESDAY	
6:30 — Citizens v. Roberts; 7:45 —	
Runza v. Flynn's; 9 — Mason Bowes	
v. KOLN-TV.	

WEDNESDAY	
6:30 — Flynn's v. King's; 7:45 —	
Meginnis v. Runza; 9 — Roberts v.	
Bob's.	

THURSDAY	
6:30 — Meginnis v. Branding Iron;	
7:45 — Citizen v. KOLN-TV; 9 — Mason	
Bowes v. King's.	

FRIDAY	
6:30 — Citizens v. Flynn's; 7:45 —	
Roberts v. King's; 9 — Mason Bowes	
v. Runza.	

SATURDAY	
6:30 — Meginnis vs. Roberts; 7:45 —	
Bob's v. Flynn's; 9 — Runza v. Brand	
ing Iron.	

SUNDAY	
6:30 — Meginnis v. Bob's; 7:45 —	
Branding Iron; 9 — Runza v. Flynn's.	

Horse Racing Shifts to Columbus For 23 Days With 3 Post Times

Nebraska's thoroughbred racing spotlight shifts to Columbus this week as the 23-day meeting of the Platte County Agricultural Society opens Tuesday.

Racing at the fourth stop on the Nebraska circuit runs through Labor Day.

Again, race fans are reminded to check their calendars carefully. Three different post times are scheduled.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday cards will begin at 3 p.m., the only exception being a 2 p.m. start on Labor day. Post times Thursday and Friday are 4 p.m. and Saturday post time is 2 p.m.

Racing secretary Dean Williams anticipates a continuation of the excellent racing enjoyed at the State Fairgrounds.

"Since the middle of the Lincoln meeting we've lost just two stables. All the rest will be moving to Columbus," he says.

A new feature this year at the Columbus track is a series of open two-year-old stakes.

"We have \$10,000-added in three stakes," says Williams.

"The first is the \$2,000-added Juvenile Miss at five and one half furlongs on Aug. 12. The Juvenile Laddie, also \$2,000 added, is at six furlongs Aug. 19. Horses nominated to either are eligible for the \$3,000-added Platte Valley Juvenile championship on Labor Day," Williams says.

The open events are in addition to the \$3,000-added Columbus Futurity for Nebraska-bred stock.

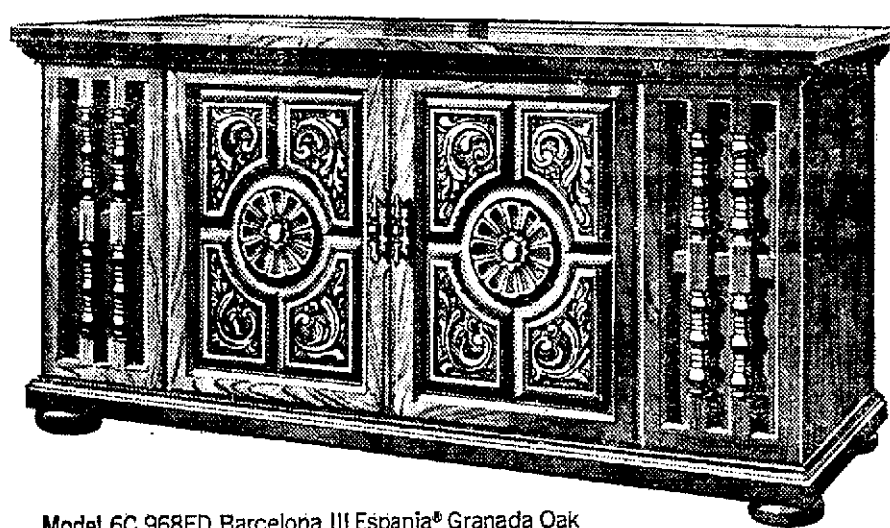
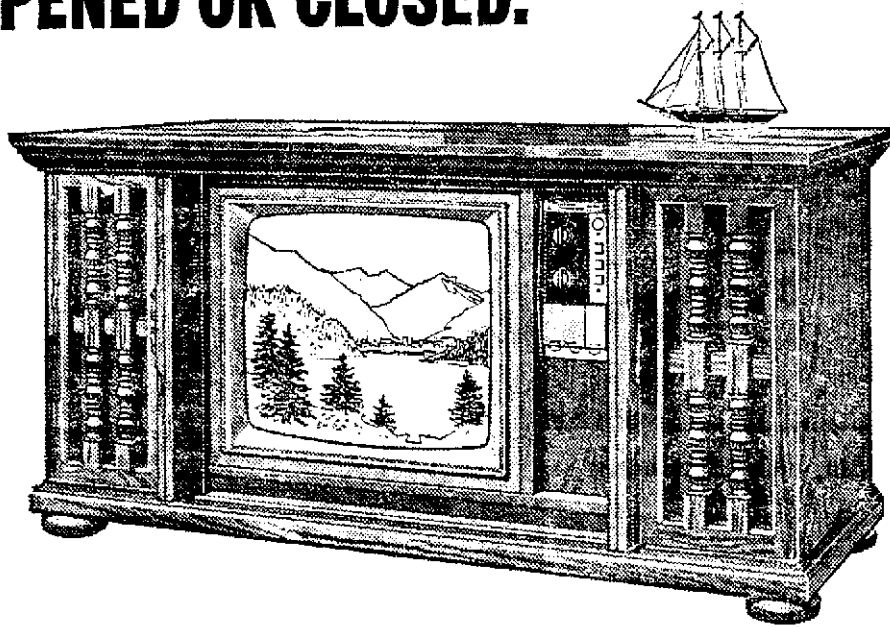
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now makes it possible for you to own the finest B&W, Color Television and Stereo Phonographs.

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL offers the highest quality of electronic enjoyment and — APPLIANCE JUNCTION brings PACKARD BELL to the Lincoln Area at competitive prices. Stop in and enjoy PACKARD BELL Now.

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YOU'LL ENJOY LOOKING AT THIS NEW 25" COLOR TV, WHETHER IT'S OPENED OR CLOSED.



Model 6C 968ED Barcelona III Espania® Granada Oak

This year Teledyne Packard Bell is introducing the biggest and brightest color picture you've ever seen. It's the biggest picture because you'll be seeing it on a 315 sq. in. rectangular screen.

And it's the brightest, clearest and sharpest color picture because of the new Tele-Brite picture tube. You get color quality that's 100% brighter than ever before. And nobody can say they're brighter than that.

But this is just the beginning. The Barcelona III is handcrafted in Espania® Granada Oak. A deep, rich Mediterranean brown. And it has sliding front doors. So when you're not watching TV, just close the doors and you'll still have something good to look at.

This set also comes with ICP, Instant Color Purity, and AFC, Automatic Frequency Control, a feature that locks in the best color picture on each channel.

And with Teledyne Packard Bell's exclusive Tele-Magic feature you just have to push a button for total color control. Tele-Magic automatically adjusts color, brightness, contrast, and locks in reception.

So if you like what you've been reading, you'll love what you'll be seeing once you take it home.

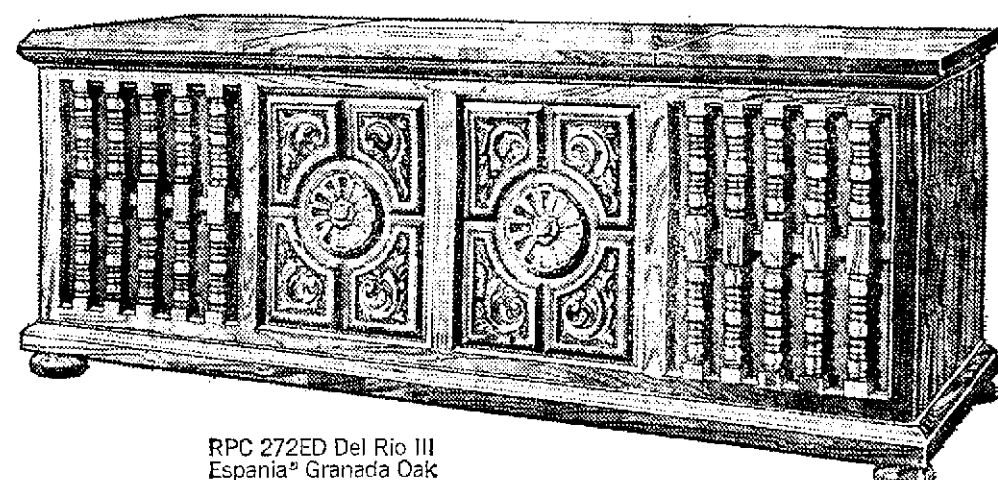
(diagonal measurement)

TELE-MAGIC

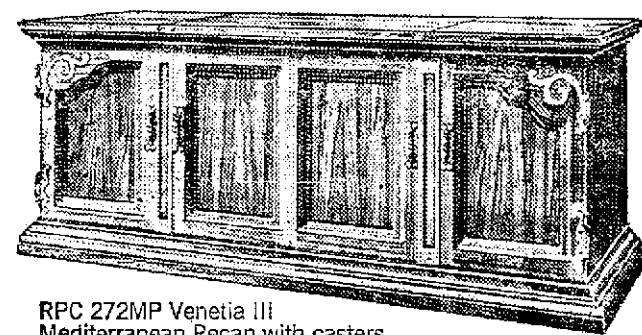
ONE BUTTON TOTAL CONTROL

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

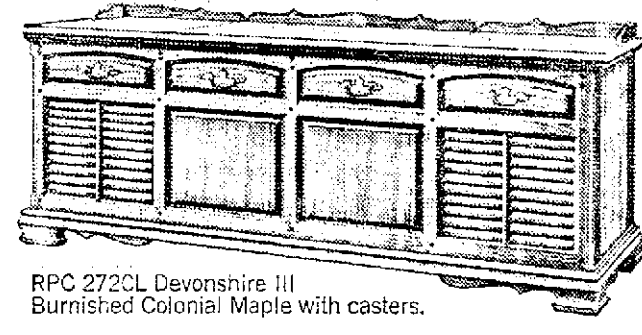
YOU CAN SEE THERE'S MORE TO A TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL STEREO THAN MEETS THE EAR.



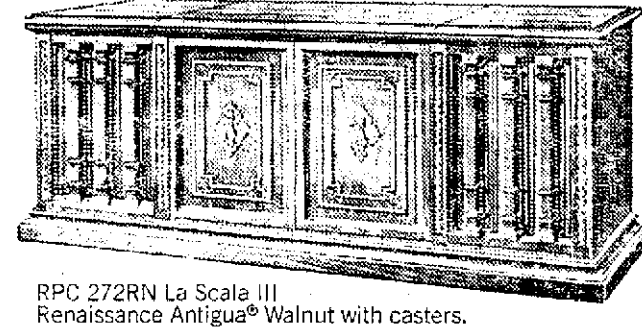
RPC 272ED Del Rio III Espania® Granada Oak



RPC 272MP Venetia III Mediterranean Pecan with casters.



RPC 272CL Devonshire III Burnished Colonial Maple with casters.



RPC 272RN La Scala III Renaissance Antigua® Walnut with casters.

These Teledyne Packard Bell stereo consoles not only sound beautiful, but they have the looks to go with it.

That's because their cabinets are built by old-world construction methods, and are finished by hand to a deep satin finish.

Inside there's a lot worth looking at too. Like the new Teledyne Packard Bell SST (Station Seeking Tuner). All you have to do is push a button on the control panel and SST finds its own way to any AM, FM, or FM Stereo station. For example, if you want to seek AM only, push the AM button, and SST will seek out only AM stations. The same thing with FM or FM Stereo stations.

There's also a new solid-state sound system with the best sound quality and clarity ever to come out of Packard Bell.

These stereo consoles are priced at GREAT SAVINGS.

It doesn't take a lot of money considering there's more to these stereos than meet the ear.

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Legion Box Scores

Gerry's 8, Aamco (1)	FNB 3, NBC 2
GERRY'S (1)	NBC (2)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Grell, Jf	3 2 1 0 Krie, Jf
Confrs, 2b	4 0 1 10
Gracie, c	4 0 1 0
Lssm, 2b	4 0 1 0
Wshmg, ss	4 0 1 0
Pittman, 1b	4 0 1 0
Konts, cf	4 0 1 0
Wexim, rf	4 0 1 0
Michael, p	4 0 1 0
Hukla, p	4 0 1 0
Folsom, p	4 0 1 0
Stinson, p	4 0 1 0
Totals	36 8 12 4
Gerry's	000 000 530 000-8
Aamco	000 100 000-1
E — Reid, Contreras, Westenberg, DP	
9. Aamco 7. Gerry's 3. LOB — Gerry's	
2B — Pittman, Westenberg. 3B —	
Lessman. SB — Grell, 2.	
Michael (w) 8 1 1 2 2	
Hukla (L) 1 0 0 1 1	
Wolfe (L) 3 0 0 3 3	
Folsom 1 0 0 1 1	
Stinson 1 0 0 1 1	
WP — Wolfe. PB — Grosscup 2.	

Women's Softball

Winner's Bracket

Topeka 5, Raytown 2

Topeka 5, Raytown 2. Mary Miller and Judy Akers, Juanita Wood and Karen Bethurem, WP—Miller; LP—Wood. HR—Marilyn Harris.

Kutis 5, Greenwood 2

Greenwood Electric 101 000-2-4 2 Kutis Funeral 101 120-x-5 7 3 Arliss Murray, Marva Overton (5) and Judy Martin, Darle Reher, Ronnie Echeverry (3) and Kathy Vogt, WP—Echeverry; LP—Murray. HR—Pat Guenzler.

Loser's Bracket

Ak-Sar-Ben 6, Raytown 2

Ak-Sar-Ben Elec. 000 000-6-4 8 4 Raytown 002 000-0-2 4 2 Pat Belster and Lois Knutzen, WP—Belster; LP—Sanders.

North Missouri 9, Scottsbluff 3

North Missouri C.T.'s 123 200-x-9 12 7 Scottsbluff Tot's 001 002-5-3 2 2 Charlotte Starn and Sharon Rudolph; Paula Robles and Polly Freese, WP—Starnper; LP—Robles.

Ak-Sar-Ben 4, Wichita 1

Ak-Sar-Ben Electric 000 002-4-4 4 Wichita Boosters 100 000-1-2 5 3 Pat Belster and Lois Knutzen, WP—Belster; LP—Wolfe. HR—Belster.

JFK 11, North Missouri 2

JFK Patriots 240 111-2-11 10 2 North Missouri C.T.'s 002 000-0-2 8 9 Georgia Gomez, Beth Richards (4) and Cathy Belster, Charlotte Starnper and Sharon Rudolph, WP—Gomez; LP—Starnper. HR—Marlene DeShazer, Kathy Youngs.

JFK 3, Greenwood 2

JFK Patriots 100 001-1-3 7 2 Greenwood Electric 000 000-0-4 4 4 Kathy Bell and Kathy Bueli, Marva Overton and Judy Martin, WP—Bell; LP—Overton; HR—Marilyn Harris.

MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 10th

7:00 P.M. at all Public Junior High Locations

And Arnold-Lakeview G.S.

FOR BOYS — 10-13 YEARS, 80-130 LBS.

14 Year old 8th graders who meet the weight requirements are eligible. Boys must be 10 by Oct. 15, 1971 and if age 14 must only be in 8th grade.

*Notice . . . Make plans now for physical exam. We need a signed Rx form before first practice.

Register at Culler-Everett-Irving-Dawes-Robin Mickle-Millard Lefler-Pound-Whittier-Goodrich-East Jr. & Sr. High plus Arnold-Lakeview Grade Schools.



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14 Year old 8th graders who

FAIRGROUNDS

First race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, one mile and 70 yards, T-1:14.4.
 Rolling Zoke (Anderson) 24.80 4.00
 Princess Tuttle (Barnes) 5.80 3.20
 Salast Nio (King) 2.80 2.40
 Also ran in order — Stormy Wan, High Arrival, Sandover, Goldarian, Miss Farmerette, Joe Moon, Sue Chic.
 Second race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds, Nebraska bred, claiming price \$2,500, 4 furlongs, T-1:12.45.
 Izzy's Sorry (L. Retelle) 39.00 10.20 5.40
 True Wynn (Anderson) 3.20 2.80
 Kissie Kes (Armstrong) 5.20
 Also ran in order — Chisel G., Eastern Winner, Husker Queen, Marcus Julius, Villanotte, Fishin' Around, Nova K.
 Daily Double (Nos. 6-7) \$547.26
 Third race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T-1:12.
 Hiplock (Barnes) 14.60 5.80 4.80
 Purple (Patterson) 6.00 3.00
 Herluge (King) 8.00
 Also ran in order — True Count, Sumner's Wish, Vintoso, Hadly Kerry, Brackles, Big News, Dusky Rag.
 Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T-1:12.35.
 Brown Clown (Anderson) 7.40 4.60 3.40
 Modern Sari (L. Retelle) 8.20 3.00
 Also ran in order — Nero's Night, Rhythmic Peel, Sacmup, Jet Smooth, Swell Pal.
 Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:10.25.
 Gassed Up (Anderson) 5.00 2.80 2.80
 Gallant Flair (Barnes) 2.80 2.40
 Soda Blunt (Patterson) 3.60
 Also ran in order — Darla Nav, Little Claus, Grand Cash, Navanette, Mr. Vintoso.
 Exacta — (Nos. 8-5) \$13.00
 Sixth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, T-1:12.
 Iowan (J. Retelle) 22.20 10.60 5.60
 Gallant Flair (Barnes) 16.00 6.40
 Also ran in order — Her's A People, Society Verna, Gems Page, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, one mile and 70 yards, T-1:21.57.
 Stallions 6.60 4.40 3.00
 War Issue (Gruger) 7.40 3.80
 Race A Foot 3.00
 Also ran in order — Sonny's Delight, Great Pumpkin, New Music.
 New track record, Old track record of 1:42.5 set by Charming Kid on Aug. 1, 1952.
 Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 4 furlongs, T-1:11 and 1/2.
 John Jet (Armstrong) 9.80 3.80 2.80
 Husker (J. Retelle) 3.00 2.60
 Secret King (Osmont) 3.40
 Also ran in order — B.B. Jed, Dr. Sunshine, Kelly Blue, 3-year-olds, allowance, one mile, T-1:29.
 Tongansian (J. Retelle) 11.40 5.60 3.60
 Ball Ball (Patterson) 3.80 3.20
 Also ran in order — Choice Honey, Sa-dairs Champ, Admiral Jay.
 Exacta — \$40.20 (4 & 3)
 Attending — \$406.433
 Mutuel Handicapper — \$406.433

Uni Stays Undefeated

University Place outswam Ballard Saturday, 237-122, to finish as the only undefeated team in intricacy competition at Woods Pool.

Irvingdale 231, Eden 151
 10 & Under — Veronica Benjamin, 100 free relay, 25 backstroke, 25 but-terfly, 25 freestyle; Walt Gibbons, 100 free relay, 25 backstroke, 25 freestyle; Tom Shore, 25 backstroke, 25 but-terfly, 25 freestyle.
 14 & 12 — Connie McFarland, 200 free relay, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly; free relay, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly; free relay, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly.
 13 & 14 — Jeff Yant, 200 free relay, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly; Scott Walters, 200 free relay, 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle; Beth Goebel, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle.
 14 & 11 — Bob Davidson, 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke; Becky Sharpe, 50 but-terfly, 50 freestyle.
 Univ. Place 237, Ballard 122

MULTI-WINNERS
 10 & Under — Shawn Burley, 100 free relay, 25 backstroke, 25 breast-stroke, 25 freestyle; Johnny Martin, 100 free relay, 25 butterfly, 25 freestyle; Lisa free relay, 25 backstroke, 25 butterfly, 25 freestyle.
 11 & 12 — Robby Farleigh, 200 free relay, 50 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly; Jeff Pickler, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly; Elaine Portschke, 50 but-terfly, 50 freestyle.
 12 & 14 — Dale West, 200 free relay, 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle; Tom relay, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle; Chris Jones, 200 free relay, 50 butterfly, 200 free relay, 50 breaststroke, 200 free relay, 50 freestyle.
 15 & 17 — Rick Greer, 200 free relay, 50 backstroke; Jim Curtis, 200 free relay, 50 freestyle; Bill Machers, 50 relay, 50 freestyle; 111 Machers, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle.
 10 & Under — Dave Ring, 25 backstroke, 25 freestyle; Debbie Hughs, 25 backstroke, 25 breaststroke, 25 but-terfly, 25 freestyle.
 11 & 12 — Tom Hughs, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 but-terfly, 50 freestyle.
 13 & 14 — Nyles Sammond, 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle; Kim Graham, 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle; Denise Ring, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly; Walt Hughs, 50 breaststroke, 50 freestyle.
 Woods 1, Belmont 0 (Forfeit)

Ref Jenkins Elects to Quit

Columbia, Mo. — Thornton Jenkins, veteran Big Eight basketball official, has discarded his referee's whistle for keeps.

After 13 years of collegiate officiating, 12 of these in the Big Seven and Big Eight conferences, the ex-Missouri athlete submitted his resignation to Erice Durbin, supervisor of Big Eight basketball officials.

"I've enjoyed officiating, and still do," Jenkins notified Durbin. "But I'm retiring now in order to step out with a good feeling . . . about basketball, and the fine people I have come in contact with."

Jenkins, twice an all-conference player and team captain at Mizzou — and later an A.A.A.U. all-American, began his Big Seven officiating career in 1953. The league lost him when Jenkins returned to his alma mater as assistant basketball coach for five years (1957-62) under Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, his former coach.

Robinson Not Possibility

Cleveland (AP) — Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul Saturday denied a report that said Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles would become manager of the Indians next season.

"Johnny Lipon is manager of the Cleveland Indians and he's got squatter rights," said Paul. "Nobody else is under consideration for the job at this time."

Forch Faces New, Interesting Challenge

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East High basketball coach Paul Forch faces a new but interesting challenge later this month.

Last winter he took one returning letterman, developed a quartet of inexperienced players, and went all the way to the state Class A hoop championship.

On Friday night, Aug. 20, Forch will lead a squad of 12 established stars onto the Pershing Auditorium floor in Lincoln for the third annual Nebraska Coaches Association all star basketball clash.

When his South team reports this Thursday at Kearney State for a week of intensive drills prior to the clash with the North, Forch will be trying to weld a cohesive unit from the dozen individual standouts.

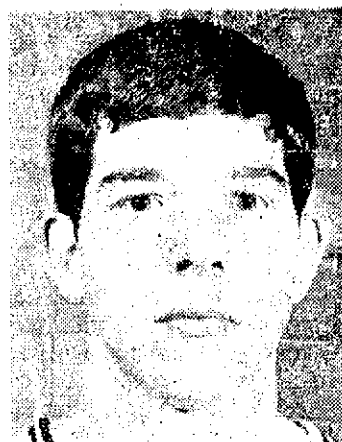
Nine of the 12 saw action in the state tournament last March.

"Basketball is a team game," Forch points out. "Each of these kids was the leader of his team, the person who was looked to for most of the scoring. Yet obviously, if we hope to win, each of them will have to be able to adjust to the role of a 'team' player."

One of Forch's biggest problems to date has been to finalize the personnel for his South squad. "We have had to make three or four changes already from the original list selected by the committee," he says.

Dean Gissler, a 6-8 center from Central City, received an Air Force Academy appointment and must report prior to the game.

"He was replaced by Tom Meyers of Omaha Ryan," Forch remembers, "but then he decided to play in the Shrine football game instead, so we got Jim Wilkinson from Pius X."

Kent Reckewey
EastJim Wilkinson
Pius X

Then Craig Smith of McCook moved to California. "We didn't have anyone from Class D," Forch says, "so we chose Lee Richardson from the state champion Benedict team."

The South team mentor has one other worry. "Fred Moore, the sparkplug guard from Bellevue, is out of the state," Forch relates. "He's visiting friends in Alabama — which was his original home. We haven't heard from him all summer, but we've been assured he'll be back. I hope so. We don't want to have to make any more changes."

Forch is excited about the talent on the Rebel squad. "I know what Jeff O'Donnell and Paul Thomas of Hastings can do," he says. "East played Hastings in the regular

season and in the state tourney and they're both fine players. Mike Cunningham of Omaha South must be a great one too. Though I didn't see him play, anyone who did says he'll be a great help to us."

Forch thinks that Doug Kelly from the Papillion team which East edged for the state title will be another top performer for the South, and then he laughingly added, "I think Kent Reckewey also has some possibilities," while referring to his own East High star who broke every individual state tournament record while leading the Spartans to the Class A title.

"We're planning on running with the ball — using a fast break offense — for that's the kind of game the kids like," Forch says. "It also produces exciting play which will make it interesting for the fans."

But defense isn't going to be forgotten. "We're going to use the press," Forch warns. "We have a lot of good shooters, but they can play defense and we're going to utilize that ability as well. After all, the North has a talent-laden club also. We're going to have to play sound defense if we hope to win."

Heard Fires Third Straight Sub-Par Round in American Golf Classic

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Young Jerry Heard, blistering the treacherous Firestone South Course at a record pace, fired a third straight sub-par round Saturday, a two-under-par 68, for a 54-hole total of 201 to lead the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

The 24-year-old Visalia, Calif. shot artist, running a 70 of 12, just two bogies in three rounds in his first try at the par 70, 7,180-yard layout, was five strokes ahead of Gay Brewer of Dallas and Dale Douglass of Golden, Colo.

Brewer shot the day's best round, a 67. That moved him into a deadlock for second place at 206 with Douglass, who came in with a 69.

Heard, without a victory in three years on the tour, but winner of \$70,048 this season, shot rounds of 67-68-67 to break the classic 54-hole mark of 203 shared by Ray Floyd, Bobby Mitchell and Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, current PGA champion, charged in with a 69 and moved into a tie for fourth place at even par 210 with Fred Marti of Baytown, Tex., and Steve Reid of St. Louis. Reid also had a 69 and Marti a 72.

Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., with a 75, and Bert Greene of Sun River, Ore., shooting a 72, were next at 211, one shot ahead of Bob Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla., and defending champion Frank Beard of Louis-ville.

77-66-68—201
 Dale Douglass 69-68-69—206
 Gay Brewer Jr. 69-71-67—206
 Jack Nicklaus 73-68-69—210
 Steve Reid 71-70-69—210
 Fred Marti 68-70-72—210
 Bob Lunn 69-67-75—211
 Bert Greene 70-69-72—211
 Frank Beard 74-67-71—212
 Phil Rodgers 74-67-70—212
 John Miller 69-72-73—213
 Mike Hill 67-71-76—214
 Al Gelberger 71-70-73—214
 Chl. Chl. Rodriguez 73-71-70—214
 Hale Irvin 72-71-70—214
 Miller Barber 72-72-72—215
 Arnold Palmer 70-73-72—215
 DelWili Weaver 71-73-71—215
 Tommy Aaron 72-68-72—215
 Dick Lotz 72-73-70—216
 Charles Coody 74-69-73—216
 Tom Shaw 72-71-73—216
 Mason Rudolph 71-69-76—216
 Art Wall Jr. 73-73-71—216
 J.C. Sneed 73-70-70—216
 R.H. Sikes 71-76-69—216
 Grier Jones 71-70-70—217
 DelWili Weaver 71-73-71—217
 Hamero Blancas 71-73-73—217
 Julius Boros 71-70-76—217
 Tom Watson 70-73-72—218
 Bruce Crampton 76-68-74—218
 Bob Wynn 74-71-75—218
 Larry Wood 71-71-76—218
 Terry Wilcox 69-73-76—218
 Dick Crawford 72-75-71—218

Relocation Set For Playground

Relocation of the playground at Ballard Field to an area just south of the swimming pool within two weeks has been announced by the Parks and Recreation Dept.

Request for relocation came from residents of Havelock Street and the AAA Softball Assoc. because a child was hit by a foul ball during tournament play.

The Lincoln Jaycees plan to install additional snow fence to prevent parking and driving in restricted areas. More bleachers also will be added.

WE SERVICE ALL FORD PRODUCTS AT 14TH & M 475-1071

DEAN'S FORD

Woods Tennis Gets Under Way

The first round of the Woods Tennis tournament finished Saturday with semi-finals and finals slated for today.

Men's A
 John Riggs def. Bernie Tao 10-5; Tom Brady def. Mark Jeter 10-3; Bill North def. John Riggs default; Walter Jensen def. Fred Ogren 10-1; Marty Ward def. Keith Bailey 10-4; Jim Hansen def. George Estle 11-9; John Duncan def. Len Foster 10-8; Harold Williams def. Ajit Gill 10-7; Bill North def. Tim Shalhan 10-1; Walter Jensen def. Marty Ward 10-6.

Men's B
 Eric Baumgarten def. Art Stock 10-2; John Crancer def. Al Jackson 10-7; Chris McGiffert def. Nicholas Vos 10-3; Tom Weathers def. Fred Schetel 10-2; Tim Jensen def. Lanny Neiderhouse 10-5; William Clows def. Dave Cook 10-3; Keith Watt def. Steve Ward 10-2; Tom Weathers def. Tim Jensen 10-4; Keith Crancer def. Chris McGiffert 10-3; Eric Baumgarten def. Bob Robert 10-3.

Men's C
 Mike Crawford def. Don Grunermyer 10-7; Frank Kaura def. Bob Bartlett 10-1; C. L. Bartlett def. Tom McNeil 10-6; Bob Dula def. Randy Johnson 10-7; Kent Krause def. Jim Deshaizer 10-2; C. L. Bartlett def. Frank Kaura 10-5.

Women's B
 Wendy Weidman def. Robin Forke 10-2; Linda Valencia def. Cheryl Robert 10-0.

Men's Doubles
 Bartlett-Haborian def. Bartlett-Johnson 6-0, 6-1; Schultz-Watt def. Bartlett-Haborian 6-0, 6-4; Harley-Weaver def. Piepho-Louray 6-0, 6-1; Harley-Weaver def. Schultz-Watt 6-3, 6-1.

This Week's TOBACCO SPECIAL

KENTUCKY CLUB \$1.60 Lrg. Can

CORNHUSKER \$3.50 Lrg. Can

SMOKE SHOP 12th & "O" St.

RIVERSIDE CLEANING AIDS KEEP YOUR CAR IN MINT CONDITION!

Liquid car wash, rubbing compound, seat cleaner and wax to keep your car looking new.

66¢ Reg. 99¢

RIVERSIDE 50-MONTH GUARANTEED EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY

Fast starts in any weather, reserve for high-drain extras. Sizes fit most 12V. U.S. cars.

12-V., EXCH. 23.88 Reg. 32.95 outright

AIR FILTER IS ESPECIALLY MADE TO KEEP YOUR ENGINE CLEAN

Resin-impregnated white filter media captures 99% of dust for a cleaner carburetor.

2.88 Reg. 3.29

MONTGOMERY WARD HIGH SPEED TIRE

WHAT A PRICE!

WARDS RIVERSIDE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees Riverside passenger tires to the original purchaser against (1) defects in material and workmanship and (2) road hazards as follows:

If the tire fails due to such defects, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire FREE during the first 20% of original tread life, and for a prorated charge based on tread wear retained during the remainder of the tread life. If the tire fails due to road hazards (excluding reasonable punctures) during the original tread life, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire for a prorated charge based on tread wear retained.

Prorated charge is based on the regular exchange price in effect at the retail store to which returned at the current catalog price in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case including F.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.

For service under this guarantee return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
 (1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
 (2) After 90 days, Ward will replace the battery charged you or a prorated amount of the original no trouble-including price for each month from date of purchase.

INSTALLED FREE

4-ply nylon cord Riverside Runabout 9.95

6.50-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.76 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

Nylon cord body for durability and longer tire life, 5-rib tread design for stability and traction. A good performer at a low, low price.

STORE HOURS
 MON. 10-9
 TUES. 10-6
 WED. 10-9
 THURS. 10-9
 FRI. 10-9
 SAT. 10-6
 SUNDAY 12-5

Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

Traveling a little bit in a 27-foot motor home gives one a new set of values — upgraded ones. In fact, traveling anywhere will give a person a bit of an economic shock, if you look as you drive.

How? By noticing the number of recreational vehicles on the highways of this nation, then rapidly computing the cost of these "fun" machines.

For a week now the Munger family has been traveling in a Winnebago motor home, a 27-foot bus that sells in the \$20,000 range. And we discovered a new machine. Other owners of Winnebagoes blink their lights when passing on the interstate highway, sort of an electric "howdy" that is reserved for "members of the club," so to speak.

So we began counting. In five minutes by the clock we counted 65 vehicles that met us on the interstate, and exactly one in five (or 13 of the 65) were recreational vehicles. They were representative of everything... tent campers, pickup campers, travel trailers and motor homes... a few home-made, mostly not.

How Do They Do It?

Most of them were new or nearly so, and obviously not cheap.

Where do they get the money? Can all of these people afford these vehicles that they are driving or towing down the highways?

After talking to a few of them a pattern began to emerge. We visited with a couple in North Platte, owners of a motel and cocktail lounge, who told us they were selling their properties there and purchasing a motor home.

"There are only the two of us," the husband said. "Our children are all grown now and have their own families. Mom and I want to spend our retirement years traveling, and we think a 24-footer would be just about ideal."

They investigated our home on wheels with gusto, checking the features that they were particularly interested in. They admired the air conditioning, the self-contained shower and toilet, the stove, refrigerator and freezing compartment... all with an eye on what they wanted when they made their purchase.

They realized they would be spending \$17,000 or more for the vehicle they had in mind, and were quite prepared to do so. They were not wealthy, far from it, but a motor home was what they wanted and they were able to afford it.

Best They Could Afford

We chatted with another couple at the Safari Inn at the Waco interchange on I-80, two folks in their seventies who traveled in a Chevrolet van. When their day's traveling was done, they blew up air mattresses in the back of the van, threw sleeping bags on them and retired for the night.

We got the picture. People do as well as they can afford to do where recreational vehicles are concerned. If they've got the bread they go for a motor home — the top of the line in such machines. If they must do with less, they do so.

Faced with the alternative — motel bills of \$15-\$20 a night and restaurant meals — it isn't difficult to see those with a yearn for the open road turn to recreational vehicles.

It is, however, amazing to see how luxurious a vehicle they turn to when they can afford to do so.

It is our feeling now that travel doesn't broaden the mind as we are told, it staggers the imagination!

Beaches Entered Illegally

Beaches at state recreation areas are closed between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. or as posted and entering one of these areas during these hours is a violation of Nebraska's outdoor regulations.

According to arrest records of Game Commission conservation officers, latest violators include:

Entering Closed Beach Area: Rebecca D. Hollander, Lucille M. Riba; Janice J. Gaver; Harold T. Duffy; Barbara S. Weiler; James D. Martin; Marlene J. Phalen; Kriss J. Bert; Pamela M. Helmstedter, 19; Udo Upeslacs, 18; Mary S. Koon, 19; Susan M. Morrow; Gordon K. Sherman, 19; Pat R. Aksomil; Kathy E. Belz; Carol A. Ostmann; Walter F. Ostmann; Betty L. Morrison; and Howard L. Morrison, all of Lincoln; Glenn C. Patterson, Omaha; Michael S. Conn, Fort Worth, Tex.; Robert J. Schielebein, Hastings; and Lowell F. Krueger, Steward, each \$10 and costs.

Drinking On State Property: Steve L. Hutton, Grand Island, \$25 and costs.

Possession of Marijuana: Anthony D. McCormick, El Cajon, Calif., and Linda K. Brewster, 18, Bartlesville, Okla., each \$10 and costs.

Illegal Use of Firearms in State Park: Jim S. Alcorn, Ravenna, \$25 and costs, and Andre J. Herman, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.

Operating Vehicle in State Park Without Safety Inspection Tag: Bernard J. Convey, 16, Omaha, \$4 and costs.

Parking in Restricted Area: Paul J. Anderson, 17, and Kathleen M. Fuller, both of Grand Island, and Sally M. Schauer, 19, Hastings, each \$10 and costs.

Littering: Robert L. Kittelson, 19, Putersburg, and Ricky L. Miller, North Platte, each \$10 and costs.

Petit Larceny on State Area: Allen L. Henninger and Ronald F. Hamilton, both of Lexington, each \$10 fine, 30 days in jail, and costs.

Occupying Fee Area Without Paying: Ronald O. Watkins, Grand Island, \$10 and costs.

Towing Skier Without Mirror or Observer: Albert F. Nelson, Lexington, \$20 and costs.

Operating Improperly Equipped Vessels: Ronald G. Haworth, Kiowa, Kan., and Lawrence G. Conover, Paterson, N.J., each \$10 and costs.

Improperly Registered Boat: James F. Crookham, Omaha, and Alfred H. Moos, Shelby, S.Dak., each \$10 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Preservers: Marion E. Welch, Omaha, and Robert D. Eckhoff, Allison, each \$10 and costs, and Gerald P. White, Omaha, \$5 and costs.

No Life Preservers on Inflatable Device: John M. Rieder, and Larry E. Brakenhoff, 19, both of Columbus, each \$10 and costs.

Fishing Without A Permit: Darrell D. Peterson, Daniel M. Fast, 16; Betty D. Christian, Kathleen Garrett; Jeff H. Whitrow; Doretha E. Baker; John D. Coe and Ross D. Johnson, all of Omaha; Richard J. Randall, Grand Island; Stephen A. Swiltun, Midlothian, Ill.; Shirley A. Russell, Auburn; Charles W. Gallaher, 18, Hershey; Sidney J. Fetzer, North Platte; Dorothy L. Cole; Sutherland; Antonio C. Martinez, Royal City, Wash.; Robert Rivera, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alan R. Townsend, Staten Island, N.Y.; Donna R. Mesinger, Louisville, and James L. Wheeler, Anadarko, Okla., each \$10 and costs.

Fishing With Too Many Lines: Terry J. Christensen, 19, Grand Island, and George E. Tallabas, Scottsbluff, each \$10 and costs.

No Identification on Boat Lines: Terry J. Christensen, 19, Grand Island, \$10 and costs.

Failure to Show Fishing Permit: David K. Swanson, St. Paul, \$10 and costs.

Taking Baiting Out of Season: Ross D. Johnson, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Legal Handguns

Only legal handguns for hunting big game in Nebraska are calibers .44 magnum, .357 magnum, .41 magnum, and .44 special, with the Keith magnum handload.

Growing Voles

The prairie vole, common in Nebraska, experiences population explosions at about four-year intervals.

Boating Fees

Nebraska's fee for registering boats 16 feet to 26 feet in length is \$8.

Fishing Success 'Erratic' by McCook

By BOB MUNGER
McCook — "Fishing success has been erratic as the devil this year," says Bill Hahle, owner of Hahle's Fishing Center on Red Willow Reservoir, eight miles north of here.

"It rained all during May... then in June it got hotter than a fox in a forest fire... July was cold... and August is so far just erratic."

He threw his hands in the air in a gesture of resignation, then started the motor on his 14-foot fishing boat.

It had rained the night before, a hard, lashing whip that stung the sides of the Winnebago motor home in which the Munger family was encamped, scaring my wife half out of her wits (she's got a thing about windstorms) but actually bothering us not at all.

Red Willow Reservoir (renamed Hugh Butler Lake) is relatively small, only a little over 1,600 acres, but it presents opportunities aplenty to a fisherman. It was constructed as an irrigation and flood control reservoir several



years ago by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, then handed over to the State Game and Parks Commission to manage.

In its pristine blue waters are both largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern

pike, walleyes, catfish, bluegills and crappie.

We had landed here as one more stop on a summer of camping, fishing and general outdooring. We arrived late in the afternoon, just before the summer squall swept in and drowned out any opportunity for fishing that day.

The next morning the lake was beautiful — smooth, blue and calm. It looked as if it were begging to be fished.

"Let's go," Hahle said. "I've got about an hour before I have to teach a 4-H class in welding, and we might as well

be out fishing as sitting here drinking coffee and gabbing."

We first fished "The Hump," as he called it, a spot in the center part of the lake where a low hill had been drowned when the reservoir filled, but with no success. Half a dozen times we kicked on an electric trolling motor and retraced our watery steps, but each time to no avail.

"To heck with this," the energetic young resort manager said, "let's go try 'The Old Meat Hole'."

As it turned out The Old Meat Hole was a favorite of a number of anglers, but Bill swore that it had always produced in the past. It consisted of a cove, directly across from his concession area, which boasted a dropoff of 15 or 20 feet — normally a fine spot for bass to congregate in warm weather.

We found the cove... we found the dropoff... but we didn't find the bass. What we did find was conversation — lots of it.

Bill revealed that he had been a farmer before he decided to try his luck in the concessionaire business. He leased his property from the Game and Parks Commission, then in turn rents parking spots to trailer owners who want a home on the lake.

"I've been here eight years," Hahle says, "and I wouldn't go back to farming for anything in the world." He admits that he isn't making the million dollars he'd like to make, but it is a decent living, and one that he loves.

As a concessionaire he provides boats for rent, bait, camping supplies, a small restaurant and dock space where boats may tie up, as well as the spaces for trailer homes.

Our hour on the water swiftly slid into two hours, and still no fish were hitting our lures. One fisherman had a strike, a good one even, but was not able to set the hook... something like getting a great kiss from your girlfriend as she shuts the door in your face.

So we sacked it up and headed back for the dock. And our departing cry to Red Willow Reservoir was the same as the old Brooklyn Dodger fans — "Wait 'til next year!"



Bill Hahle, owner of Hahle's Fishing Center on Red Willow Reservoir north of McCook, speeds away from the concession area in his 14-foot boat in search of fish in what has been a year of "erratic" fishing success.

Bass Weight

Smallmouth bass must weigh at least three pounds to qualify for a Nebraska Master Angler Award.

Boaters Beware

Swimmers in open water have the right of way over vessels at all times in Nebraska.

Outdoor Clinics Planned

Want to pick up some new tips on how to catch bass? Nebraska's fishermen will have this opportunity and a chance to learn a great many outdoor skills at the State Fair, Sept. 2-8.

The Game and Parks Commission has prepared a program for its exhibit area that is sure to be enjoyed by all sportsmen. A lineup of demonstrations and clinics is planned for anglers, hunters and other outdoorsmen. Ranging from fly-tying to trapping, the brief but informative sessions will also cover such subjects as casting, tackle techniques of interest to fishermen, with rifle and archery clinics for hunters.

Similar clinics are planned which will cover a diverse range of outdoor subjects, including an environmental clinic, what individuals can do about pollution, a camping clinic and a session on outdoor photography.

Also within the Commission's Old West stockade on the Lincoln Fairgrounds will be a large pond, giving anglers a chance to sharpen their casting eye, while hunters can improve their skills in a special waterfowl identification display. Fishing, hunting, and combination licenses will be on sale.

Solar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Aug. Day	A.M.	P.M.
8 Sun.	6:55 1:10 7:25 1:40	
9 Mon.	7:55 2:10 8:20 2:35	
10 Tue.	8:50 3:05 9:15 3:30	
11 Wed.	9:45 4:00 10:10 4:25	
12 Thr.	10:40 5:00 11:10 5:25	
13 Fri.	11:40 5:55 6:25 6:45	
14 Sat.	12:05 6:50 12:40 7:25	
15 Sun.	1:00 7:45 1:40 8:15	

Enders Covers

Enders Reservoir in southwest Nebraska covers 1,707 acres at maximum pool and is 72 feet deep at the deepest point.

Deer Bagged

During the 1970 firearm-deer season, 47 percent of Nebraska's hunters bagged a deer.

Pheasant Population Static in 1971

Hunters can expect roughly the same number of pheasants in the 1971 season as were present in 1970, according to results of a statewide survey conducted in late July by rural mail carriers and tabulated by Game Commission biologists.

The survey showed pheasant numbers down by nearly 7% statewide but the number of chicks per brood observed was up nearly 6%. Broods were larger in all areas of the state except the Panhandle, where a

25% decline was noted.

The ringneck population in the northeast was less than 2% lower, with broods more than 6% larger, while southeast Nebraska showed a decline of 7% in overall population and an increase of about 3% in the number of chicks per brood.

The carriers also noted other game species. Their data showed a statewide decline of about 3% in the number of quail and no change in the cottontail population.

Higher Freight Rates Loom

Union Pacific trains began rolling early Tuesday after crews were called in Monday night at the conclusion of an 18-day strike, but higher freight rates loomed as a possible result of the settlement.

In Omaha, John C. Kenefick, UP's chief executive officer, forecast "a general freight rate increase over a broad range of commodities."

Burlington Northern officials maintained that the 620 carloads of backlogged grain in their Lincoln yards was not unusual for this time of the year and were not as a result of the strike.

Kenefick said the railroad will make every effort to service industries and agricultural areas hardest hit to relieve their situations with all possible speed.

NEBRASKA Landmarks

LaDonna Harris, wife of presidential hopeful Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., and half-Comanche Indian, has urged the Omaha Indian tribe to continue to fight for the right to determine the course of their own lives... A lawsuit challenging the state's right to decrease some Aid to Dependent Children payments will not be affected by the State Welfare Dept.'s move to withdraw its request for a three-judge panel to hear the case... Gaylord Morton is serving as the Lincoln Veterans Hospital's acting director until a new permanent chief can be selected by mid-September... Maurice H. Sigler, 62, former Nebraska Penal Complex warden, was officially sworn in as the eighth member of the U.S. Board of Parole.

Refuge Large

Valentine National Wildlife Refuge offers 70,985 acres open to pheasant and deer hunting.

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Lincoln Drivers Hoping To Be Tough at Beatrice

By RANDY YORK

Beatrice — Lincoln drivers Lloyd Beckman and Lonnie Jensen are expected to wage a tight battle Tuesday night in the season's championship super modified racing feature here.

The championship program, conducted as part of the Gage County Fair festivities, will offer \$300 to win, \$250 for second and \$200 for third.

Although Beckman and Jensen deserve the co-favorite role in the season's finale, overall competition is expected to be better than it was during the regular season as drivers from seven states have indicated that they will compete.

Included among such non-regular drivers are Darrell



Lloyd Beckman
Eyes National

Dawley of Sioux Falls, S.D., and several Colorado drivers, who compete for the Big Car Racing Association.

Wade Optimistic Despite Failures

After going through three motors, two transmissions and two clutches this year, Joe Wade, understandably, could be a frustrated late model stock car driver.

But the 23-year-old Lincoln High School graduate is more optimistic than pessimistic because he finally believes he and his pit crew have found the problem to his 1955 Chevy.

"We've changed the angle of the drive shaft on the rear end," Wade, one of Midwest Speedway's most popular drivers, explained. "The rear end had been jamming the drive shaft into the transmission and snapping the input shaft off."

"That's been our whole trouble," Wade said. "Since we've fixed it my car has been running better than ever. I'm hoping I can make a comeback in these last few weeks to get into the final top 10 point standings."

Wade, at one point in the season, ranked sixth before encountering various mechanical failures. Two weeks ago, however, he finished second in the A-feature and has climbed back up to 13th place, 95 points out of the top 10.

Wade pointed out how balanced this year's Midwest field is, noting that such top drivers as Don Matulka, Norm Burner, Dean Burling and Bill Kosch are not currently among the top 10 in the point standings.

They'll get another chance to pick up ground tonight at 8 as Midwest hopes to attract another capacity crowd to match last week's near 4,000-fan figure, which included 3,400 paid admissions.

While late models race, super modified sprint cars will run at nearby Eagle Raceway in a program also scheduled to start at 8.

Garland Leads Blue Valley

Garland holds a one game lead over Hickman in the Blue Valley baseball league with a record of 7-1 as compared to Hickman's 5-1.

Hickman, however, has one of the top hitters in the league with Terry Egger carrying a .500 average along with Crele's Dave Dawson and Ken Johnson.

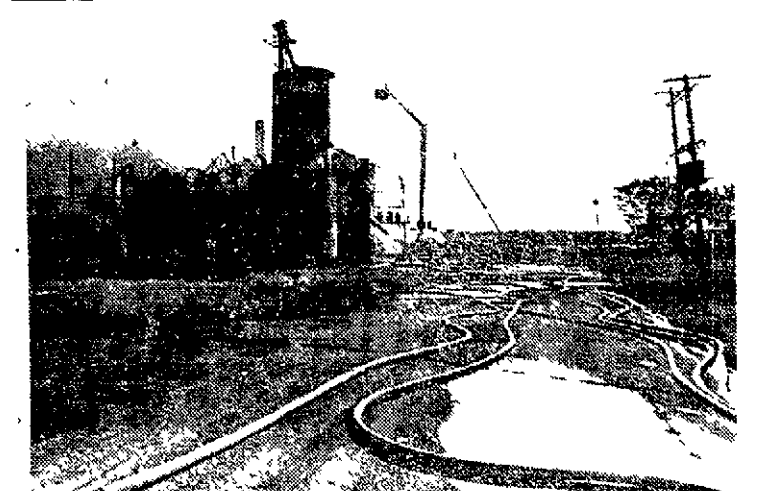
Team	W	L	GB
Garland	7	1	1
Hickman	5	1	2
Crele	5	1	2
Seward	4	1	3
York	4	1	4
Staplehurst	2	4	6
Dwight	1	7	8

Top Hitters

Terry Egger, Hickman, .500, Dave Dawson, Crele, .500, Ken Johnson, Crele, .500, Dave Hrdlicka, Crele, .474, Gary Alt, Dwight, .468, Ken Winkelman, York, .423, Bill McKensie, York, .437, Steve Carr, Garland, .421, Don Beckmann, Garland, .406, Dennis Heckmann, Hickman, .375, Don Neujahr, Hickman, .375.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF AUGUST 1-AUGUST 7



Tangle of Twisted Metal

A three-alarm blaze at the unused steam plant at the old Lincoln Air Base left this tangle of twisted metal. There were no serious injuries, although one fireman was overcome by smoke and heat, as the fire raged out of control for nearly two hours.

Law Enforcement Hit by Indians

A meeting between representatives of the Winnebago tribe and representatives of the State Crime Commission, State law enforcement personnel and John Sullivan, administrative aide to Gov. J. J. Exon, Friday brought a promise by Sullivan to "take a close look at the situation" regarding law enforcement problems on the reservations.

Reuben Snake, director of the Intertribal Development Corp., charged Thurston County Sheriff Clyde Storie is illegally making profit from financial reimbursements from the state for providing for Indian prisoners. State law provides reimbursement only if at least

60% of the prisoners during the year are enrolled members of an Indian tribe.

Snake said the law to reimburse for annual expenditures in excess of \$9,000 for maintaining Indian prisoners is resulting in a "boon" being placed on Indians.

Complaints that the county jail is detrimental to the health, welfare and safety of prisoners were also given to the governmental group.

Crime commission director Duane Nelson admitted there were problems, adding that a new Thurston County jail can be built, a project not in current plans.

Beckman, who leads Jensen by 199 points in the Nebraska Modified Racing Association standings, is the likely choice to win the free pickup truck to be awarded to the NMRA point champion.

Beckman, competing again after a brief, one-year retirement, was among the latest entries accepted for the national super modified championships at Knoxville, Iowa, next weekend.

And if past performance of NMRA drivers in the nationals means anything, Beckman should be included among the favorites in the star-studded field, which has drawn more than 100 drivers from coast-to-coast.

Interestingly, the national super modified champion at Knoxville the past five years has been a member of the Nebraska Modified Racing Assn. They include Kansas City's Jay Woodside in 1966, Topeka's Thad Doshier in '67, Kansas City's Ray Lee Goodwin in '68, the late Kenny Gritz of Lincoln in '69 and Lincoln's Joe Saldana in '70.

Woodside, Doshier and Goodwin still compete for the NMRA and again will vie for national honors this year at Knoxville, which will offer more than a \$20,000 purse for the three day event.

Knoxville officials have disclosed that about 30,000 spectators are expected to watch the nationals. Track director Marion Robinson also noted that about 1,500 Lincoln area racing fans have purchased tickets.

Extra cash bonuses will be offered by various merchants and banks for any non-regular Knoxville driver, if he wins the championship. This however, has happened only twice in the 11-year history of the event.

Time trials, heat races and a 15-lap main event are scheduled for both Thursday and Friday nights with the finals on tap Saturday night.

Other local drivers who will compete in the nationals are Jim Hebbe of Odell, Russ Brabner of Wisner, Kenny Parde and Dennis Oltman of Beatrice and Don Droad and Roger Rager of Lincoln.

Pager, who has suffered a series of driving misfortunes since mid-season, nevertheless has managed to hold onto seventh place in the Knoxville point standings behind Goodwin, Jerry Blundy, Earl Wagner, Dick Sutcliffe, Steve Schultz and Jensen.

Recent national entries include Mort Caldwell of Bunker Hill, Ind.; Virgil Newman of Kansas City; Mike Johnson of Martinsville, Ind.; David James of Dallas; Chuck Amick of Greenfield, Tenn.; Jim Braden of Kansas City; Adrian Zoutte of Knoxville; Harold McWhilton of Fremont, Ohio, and Bob Moore of Phoenix.

'Car Inspection Not Up to Par'

State Motor Vehicles Director John Kissack is firmly convinced Nebraska motorists are not getting what they pay for when they fork over \$2 a year in motor vehicle safety inspection fees.

The problem stems from the fact less than one-half the money the state collects as its share of inspection fees is actually used to finance the program, Kissack said, and the program is "falling on its face" because of budget limitations.

He said he lacks funds to administer a program that assures the motorist he is getting a "adequate safety inspection."

A Lincoln Journal survey recently at five Lincoln inspection stations, if a state-wide indicator, showed a person might have reason to question if his vehicle really is safe.

Failure to perform complete inspections as prescribed by the state were documented by the newspaper's test. Kissack reported he has been revoking an average of two inspection licenses a week for under-performance.

Lincoln in Brief

The Northern Natural Gas Co. Lincoln office, which has a staff of 15, will be moved out of Lincoln to merge with the company's Des Moines office. . . Dallas S. Williams, director of the University Theater and vice chairman for dramatic arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has died. . . Ardan Wholesale Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, has announced that it will open a catalog showroom and warehouse at 1339 O St. in mid-October. . . The Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. have reached agreement on a new schedule of wages and fringe benefits after negotiating a new contract for almost three months.

Major League Averages

American League Batting									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	3739	443	972	79	218	260			
Chicago	3751	461	921	72	201	254			
Baltimore	3658	459	912	70	204	254			
Boston	3657	477	928	71	204	254			
Oakland	3782	487	954	71	215	252			
New York	3787	476	953	71	214	252			
Kansas City	3557	408	889	59	336	250			
Detroit	3763	461	937	71	216	249			
Washington	3662	468	915	71	213	251			
California	3605	381	911	71	356	233			
Cleveland	3734	365	870	64	339	233			
Milwaukee	3517	358	794	71	341	228			

Individual Batting									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Olivia Min.	395	76	134	21	71	339			
Murphy NY	401	62	128	15	61	319			
Richards Chi	350	40	108	14	46	309			
Rodriguez KC	367	50	113	6	52	318			
Reitenmund Bal	312	57	96	8	46	318			
Tovar Min	444	67	124	10	22	305			
Wunderer Was	301	34	90	7	31	299			
Kaine Del	291	50	87	10	32	299			
R. Smith Del	424	64	125	23	62	295			
Northrup Del	319	57	111	11	1	295			
F. Howard Was	395	44	116	20	57	294			
Cardenas Min	329	56	89	15	18	291			
W. Horton Del	353	51	111	18	59	291			
F. Robinson Bal	317	54	90	18	66	289			
Smith Del	329	54	90	18	66	289			
D. May Chi	317	54	90	18	66	289			
York Del	317	54	90	18	66	289			
Buford Bal	334	77	95	14	43	284			
B. Robinson Bal	409	49	116	13	66	282			
W. Horton Del	329	56	89	15	18	291			
Meillon Chi	380	50	107	25	66	282			
D. Johnson Bal	357	37	91	12	47	279			
W. Horton Del	410	57	114	20	58	278			
Nethies Del	353	22	98	13	35	278			
Freeman Del	393	39	109	17	71	277			
Bando Oak									

Pitching									
	IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA		
Blue Oak	221	140	65	223	19	4	1.63		
Burgmeier KC	61	47	21	30	4	5	7.75		
Wood Chi	263	176	38	115	13	14	1.91		
Fisher Col	89	62	41	22	56	9	2.31		
Lee Bsn	44	67	34	20	6	9	2.99		
Parsons Mil	171	151	63	105	9	13	2.57		
R. May Cal	138	98	51	113	7	6	2.60		
Schermer Det	192	187	54	147	11	9	2.85		
Bradley Del	168	150	53	120	9	12	2.87		
Patina Min	188	150	53	120	9	12	2.87		
V. Dabson Bal	200	167	46	135	15	5	2.90		
Lomb Del	117	100	49	68	5	10	2.91		
Drado KC	71	47	33	72	5	5	2.92		
Loch Del	261	234	64	219	17	8	2.97		
W. Horton Del	172	152	59	104	10	10	3.01		
Palmer Bal	182	154	77	123	12	6	3.01		
McDowell Del	164	111	115	148	10	10	3.01		
McNally Bal	151	53	35	64	13	4	3.03		

National League Batting									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3961	569	1104	123	335	279			
St. Louis	3890	512	1072	68	476	275			
Los Angeles	3838	473	1037	68	476	275			
Chicago	3808	488	968	60	430	264			
New York	3773	450	968	67	376	257			
San Francisco	3702	402	907	47	376	257			
Atlanta	3689	450	1009	103	413	254			
Houston	3796	422	935	46	392	246			
Montreal	3708	401	884	59	356	241			
Philadelphia	3648	402	914	104	374	240			
San Diego	3830	398	889	94	373	232			
	3784	349	876	74	330	230			

Individual Batting									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Torre StL	435	66	156	17	35	349			
Schermer Del	416	62	126	11	61	330			
Clemente Ph	454	72	149	14	60	328			
Garr Alt	454	89	149	6	40	328			
Brack StL	392	45	125	5	62	327			
Sanquell Ph	403	41	114	1	4	319			
C. Jones NY	440	63	126	1	49	323			
W. Horton Del	420	57	136	3	47	322			
Malou StL	320	61	102	2	22	314			
Cash Ph	340	59	102	12	35	312			
Penstone Chi	344	43	107	3	81	311			
H. Aaron Bal	424	81	135	21	68	3			
Bonds SF	375	40	104	12	34	309			
A. Hahn Min	435	53	133	1	35	304			
Millan Atl	370	75	113	39	101	305			
Stargell Ph	370	75	113	39	101	305			
Simmons StL	323	37	97	1	35	300			
Rose Cin	438	51	131	9	25	299			
Macavee Ph	327	32	94	8	37	293			
Hebner Ph	304	43	89	16	61	293			
Staub Atl	410	63	120	10	53	293			
A. Hahn Min	381	53	117	1	37	291			
Walton Min	305	38	88	5	39	289			
Rueter SF	452	41	130	7	38	288			
Wills LA	429	49	127	1	30	287			
A. Oliver Ph	264	42	103	6	37	284			
W. Parker LA	385	50	109	4	47	283			

Pitching													
IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA	IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA
McGraw NY	69	62	22	36	7	3	1.99						
Day Min	71	49	16	32	8	3	2.15						
Seaver NY	185	168	66	95	9	12	2.73						
C. Rivera SD	65	34	28	42	4	6	2.34						
Dorner KC	138	40	33	90	7	8	2.62						
McKisken LA	218	194	24	185	17	9	2.63						
Jenkins Chi	185	168	66	95	9	12	2.63						
Downing LA	75	63	32	31	4	2	2.75						
Jefferson SF	173	151	44	102	15	6	2.75						
Ellis Ph	170	96	38	82	6	3	2.86						
Fersch Min	171	90	83	109	8	9	2.88						
Reed Atl	167	145	38	9	1	7	2.91						
Sutton SF	123	159	40	115	31	7	2.95						
Evans Min	98	81	31	70	7	4	2.98						
D. Wilson Min	117	39	55	12	9	7							

Glass Cleanup
Music Group
Collects Prize

A young singing group from the Christian Church at Wakefield, the "Travelaires," collected 13,923 lbs. of glass to win the \$25 first place prize in a glass drive at Wayne. The winners will use the money to help finance a summer trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Sponsoring the six-week public service campaign was the Wayne Herald. Thirteen groups and individuals from Wayne and the surrounding area competed for \$50 in cash prizes in the contest to clean up the environment and to focus attention on pollution in the Wayne area. A total of just under 30 tons of glass—59,918 pounds to be exact—was collected in the glass drive.

Winning the second place prize of \$15 was the Senior Citizens Center of Wayne. Third place prize of \$10 was awarded to the Salem Lutheran Church Sunday School at Wakefield.

Glass collected in the drive will be shipped by railroad to a plant where it can be melted down and used again.

Omaha to Have
Jewish Center

A 30-acre site on 132nd St. between Dodge and Pacific in Omaha has been acquired by the Omaha Jewish Federation for a new Jewish community center.

A fund-raising campaign for the new project will begin this fall and construction will start in 1972. The cost of the property was \$317,500.

Drug Seized

Hong Kong (UPI)—More than 100 pounds of morphine, with an estimated retail value of \$378,000 in the illegal drug market, was seized Thursday aboard a Polish cargo ship which arrived from Bangkok.

700 Couples Tie the Knot Each Year In
Iowa's Little Brown Church in the Vale

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

Pashua, Iowa — Yes, there really is a Little Brown Church in the Vale. True to its name, it is little (capacity: 125), brown (it was painted that way when it was built 107 years ago because brown paint was the cheapest), and situated in a valley of pine trees in a picturesque, rural setting two miles northeast of here.

Besides being one of the state's leading tourist meccas, it is also perhaps the most popular spot to get married in Iowa. Each year, an estimated 700 couples, young and old, tie the knot here in a 10-minute Protestant ceremony that ends with the couples pulling on a rope together to ring the church's bell.

"As you start out life, pull together," the Rev. Mr. R. Hinds, the church's pastor, tells the newlyweds. "As long as you pull together, you'll have a happy marriage. It's when you start pulling apart that you have trouble."

Hinds is an ebullient, Texas-born Congregational minister who darts around Nashua (population: 2,300) in a red Opel GT sports car. In addition to performing marriages at \$30 a couple, he also ministers to the church's 120-member congregation, operates the Stagecoach Stop restaurant about a half mile down the road, and oversees the church's tourist operations.

"Only two churches in the world are better known than we are—St. Peter's in the Vatican and St. Patrick's in New York," Hinds enthused recently over coffee in his restaurant, which he recommends to newlyweds who are looking for a place to eat after exchanging vows. "We have people who come here from all over the world. There was someone here from Switzerland a few days ago."

He said that almost 50,000 tourists visit the Little Brown Church annually. While there, they usually stroll through the church (they are asked to keep out while a marriage is being solemnized), snap pictures and buy such souvenirs of their visit as Little Brown Church banks, postcards, pens, pencils, place mats, stickers, stationery and hymn books. These items are sold in the souvenir stands, which, according to the bulletin board in front of the church, "have no connection with the shrine."

Hinds scoffed when asked if he thought the church had become too commercial. "Any profits from the souvenirs go for the upkeep of the church," he said, adding that "Any time you get a tourist, you make a nickel."

On a recent Friday afternoon, Hinds united Mrs. Kathryn Gander, a plump, 33-year-old divorced woman from Madison, Wis., with Clair Irwin, a 50-year-old security guard, also from Madison. The bride wore a short lacy white dress, a small yellow veil, and a gold heart pin on her satin sash. The wedding party consisted of seven people, including Mrs. Gander's 17-year-old daughter, Debra.

Why did the couple pick the Little Brown Church? "My sister was married here seven years ago, and I liked it," the bride said, shortly before the wedding. "It was a nice private wedding, very quiet."

The organist began playing "I Love You Truly," a signal for the couple and their attendants to walk down the aisle, past the 10 rows of ancient pews. The pastor read a traditional ceremony, except that he omitted the "and obey" part of the phrase "to love, honor and obey" because he believes it makes more sense that way, and the couple exchanged rings and kissed. Then they marched to the rear of the church, to the strains of "The Little Brown Church," for the bell ringing ceremony that symbolizes togetherness.

The Little Brown Church in the Vale was organized as the First Congregational Church of Bradford, Iowa (a town that is now extinct) on Nov. 4, 1855. The present and original building was erected from 1860 to 1864, when it was dedicated where it now stands, in northeast Iowa on Highway 346, about 40 miles north of Waterloo.

The song that made the church famous, however, had been written seven years before the dedication by William S. Pitts, a teacher at the Bradford Academy. But Pitts kept his song under wraps and performed it for the first time, with his singing class, in the little church in the spring of 1864.

Each year on the first Sunday in August, couples who were married in the church are invited to return for the annual "celebration of marriage" reunion. Last year, 260 couples from all over the country attended, Hinds said.

His most unusual wedding?

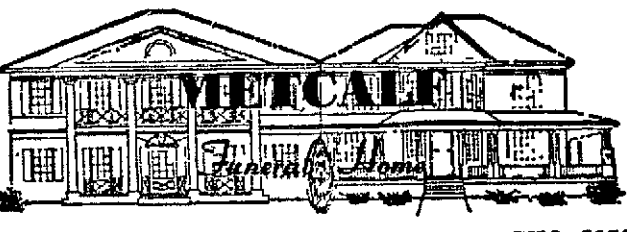
"It was probably the time the best man was the bridegroom's daughter," he said, smiling, "and the matron of honor was his former wife. She had kicked him out because he was an alcoholic, and she was so glad to get rid of him that she practically made all the arrangements for the second wedding."



by Bob Metcalf

Today, more than ever, religion has become important to many people. Where else does one turn when the world situation or one's personal situation seems discouraging. But to many religious people, the world will hold only one religion — their own. Man is sometimes foolish in this way. He will spend much time arguing a small religious point as if he knew everything when, in fact, no man knows for sure and can prove unequivocally any religious point. Tolerance thus becomes the password for the honest man as well as for the peaceful society.

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7.35-14	Volkswagens, Chevy II's, Chevies, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs	17.15	2.01
7.75-14	Chevys, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempests	18.15	2.14
7.75-15	Chevys, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempests	18.95	2.18
8.25-14	Chevys, Dodges, Mercs, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.15	2.32
8.15-15	Chevys, Dodges, Mercs, Pontiacs, T-Birds	20.95	2.37
8.55-14	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	22.15	2.50
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6.15/155-13	Opels, Simcas, Fiats, Audis, NSU's	24.00	1.38
5.60-15	Volkswagens, Porches, Saabs, MG's, Hillmans	25.50	1.60
6.00-15L	Volkswagens, Volvos	30.00	1.73
6.85-15	Volvos	30.50	1.73

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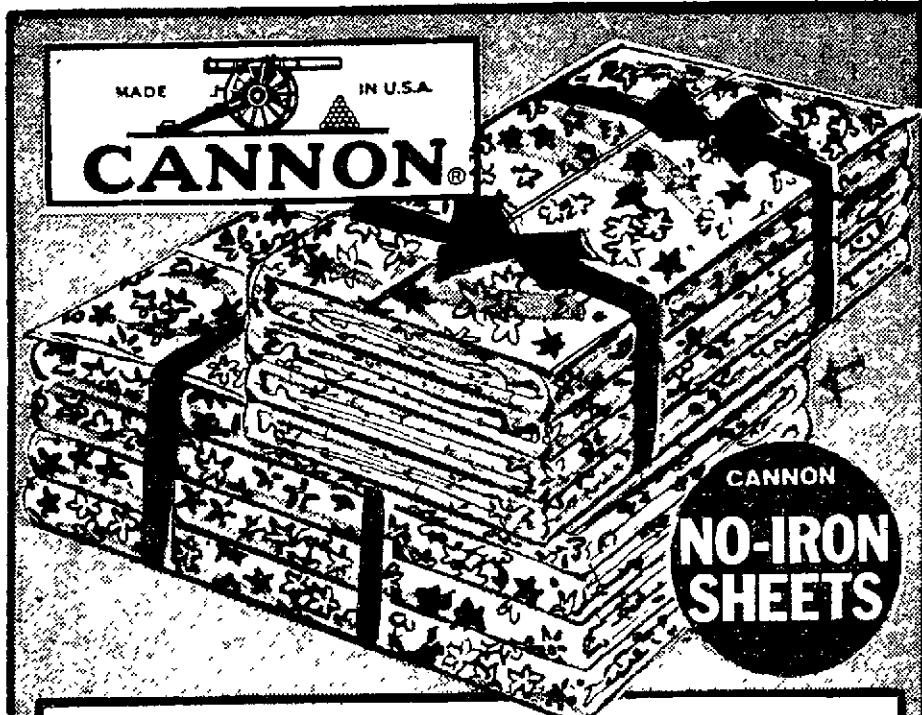
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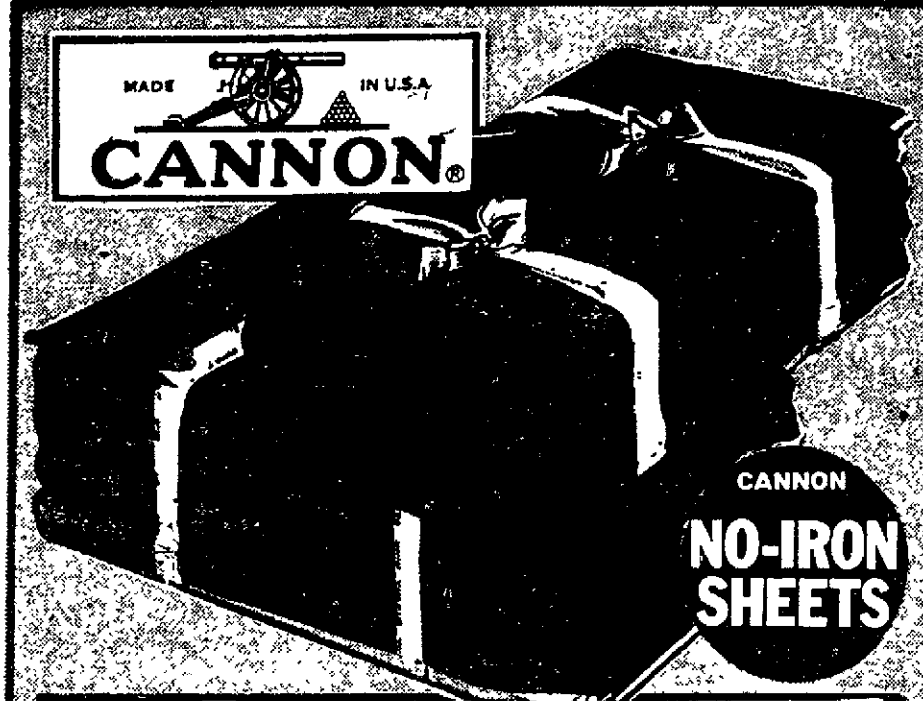
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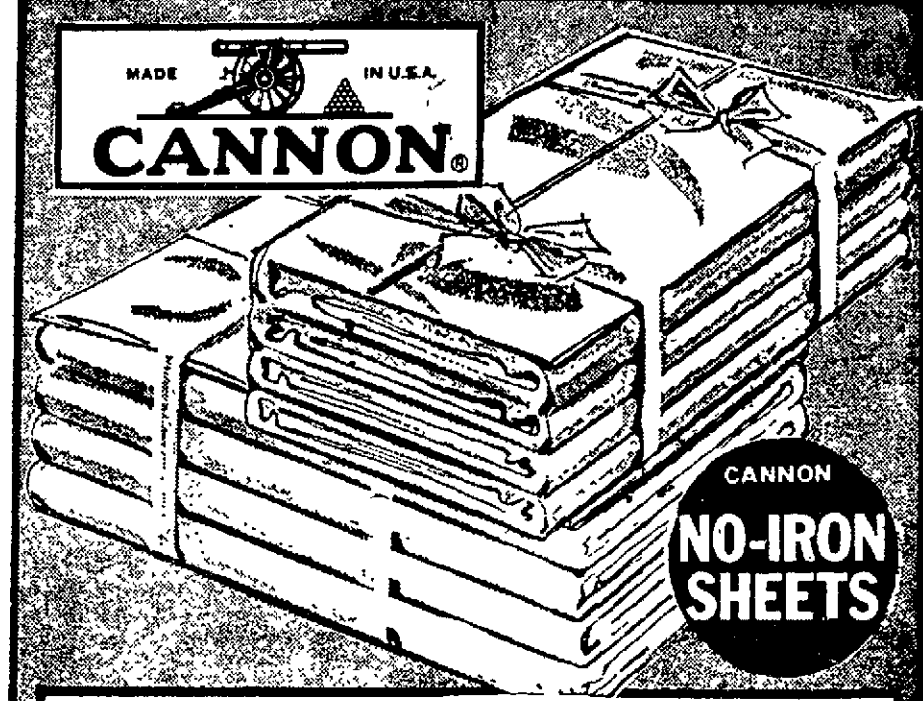
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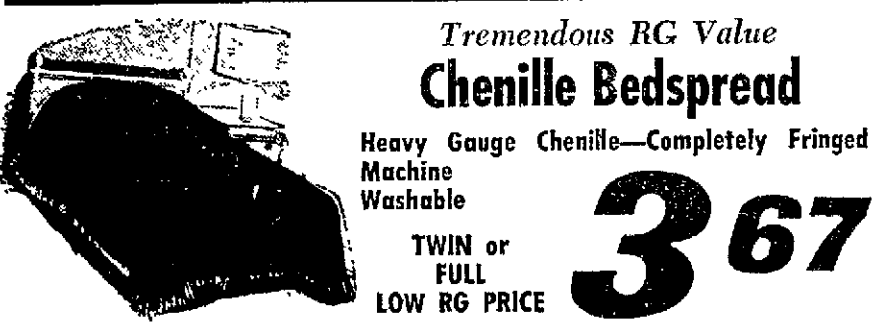
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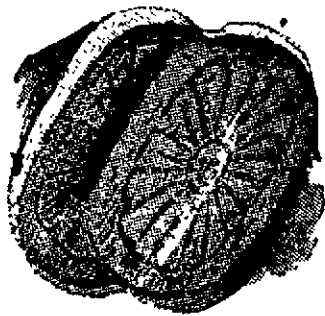
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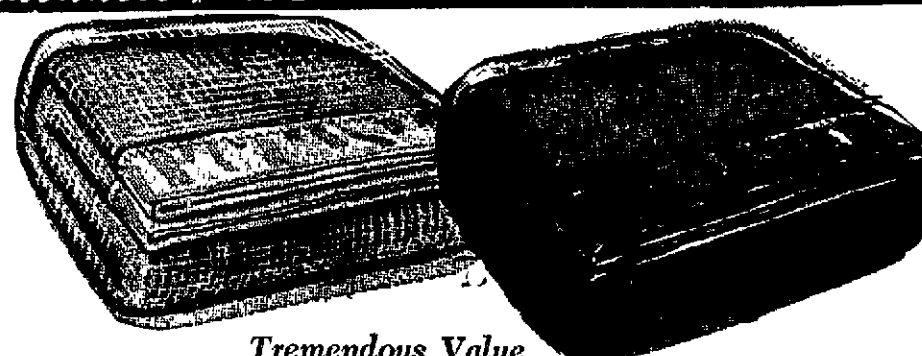
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Design L-9 has simple styling and expandable features.

House of the Week

Small House Has Charm, Can Handle Large Family

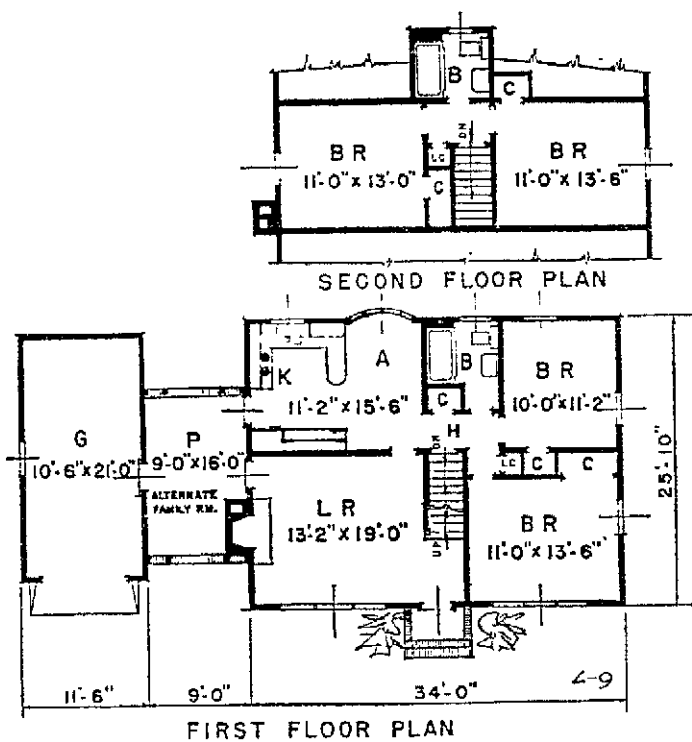
By Associated Press

Basically a modest house for a couple or a small family, this wood-shingled traditional can be transformed into a sizable abode for a large family by utilizing its expandable features.

The main plan has a living room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and a bath, totaling 877 square feet of living area within an economy-shaped rectangular shape. The living room, well proportioned with a brick-faced fireplace as its focal point, is to the left of the entry. Straight ahead is the kitchen-dinette, with a step-saving combination of the popular U-shape and corridor-type cabinets and appliances.

Architect William G. Chirgottis has placed the two bedrooms at the right side of the house. The bathroom, with built-in tub, is well-placed between the living and sleeping areas. Maximum use has been made of every inch of space, with all the rooms having adequate wall space and with cross ventilation in the bedrooms.

If it is desired to have a den or family room on this floor, the open porch between the house and the one-car garage can be enclosed. Being near the kitchen, it is convenient for serving refreshments or light snacks. It might also be used as a home office for a professional man, as a study for a school child or as an extra



bedroom. Or, to carry the possibilities even further, it can be left as a kind of breezeway or eliminated altogether.

Plans are included for two extra bedrooms and a second bath should the owners decide to finish the upstairs area. This can be done at the time of the original construction or at a later time, which might be the case in a growing family.

In addition to the previously mentioned rectangular shape of the basic house, the placement of all the plumbing fixtures in one area helps to keep down construction costs.

Outside, Design L-9 has a cottage-like charm, with a full-height glass-paneled window setting off the front door. Machine-split wood shingles are used on the garage as well as the house, with shutters on the front bedroom window.

In appearance, economy and efficiency, this house rates high for both small and large families.

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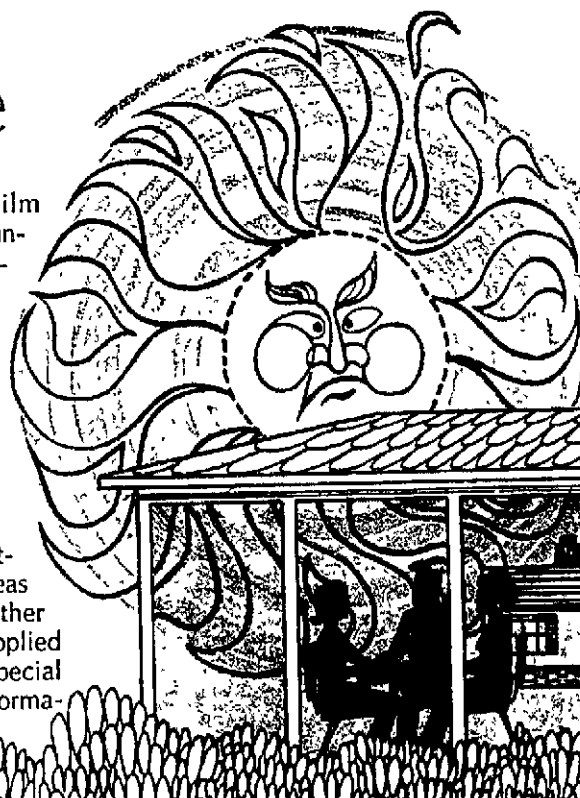
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Seeding, Repairing Lawn? Best Time Is Just Ahead

The best time of the year to establish a permanent lawn by seeding is approaching. And the same period—from mid-August to mid-September—is also excellent for repairing damage to established lawns.

Unfortunately, some of the time and money expended on lawns is wasted simply because the homeowner fails to understand all aspects of his problem.

For example, broadcasting seed into an established lawn is more often than not a waste of money.

Many times the seed fails to reach the ground and germinates in the grass clippings. Under the ideal conditions of autumn, this new seed may produce a beautiful appearing turf, but the extreme weather conditions of winter kill the exposed roots of this new grass and, by spring, the lawn is in the same condition it was in late summer.

If your lawn has been thinned by the ravages of summer, your best investment will usually be fertilizer. This food will encourage the established tufts of grass to spread out until an even and vigorous turf has been established.

Cause of Loss?

Before reseeding or resodding in any location in an established lawn, try to discover what has caused the grass to die. If you are reseeding year after year in one particular spot, it could be that the type of grass you have used simply isn't suitable for the location.

For example, some spots develop a thick, luxuriant stand of grass each fall. In the spring, the grass once again seems to be happy. But, then with the arrival of hot weather, it simply collapses.

Many kinds of grass seed simply won't take the heat reflection that is associated with some locations. For example, the south and west sides of aluminum-sided or brick-veneer houses develop hot spots that are unsuitable for Kentucky blue and similar grasses.

Ground Covers

In these cases, it may be necessary to resort to zoysia plugs, a sun-loving ground cover such as polygonum renoutria, chipped rock or chipped bark.

Conversely, an area under a tree that produces heavy shade (such as the hardwood maples do) may develop a good stand of grass in late autumn and early spring when the tree has sparse foliage or none at all. Yet when the tree becomes completely covered by leaves, the grass dies out.

In this case a shady lawn mix should be applied or a shade-loving ground cover such as vinca or pachysandra should be planted.

Small areas between walks, drives and the house also present problems. Once again a heat-loving grass or ground cover or chipped rock or chipped bark may be the answer.

Garden Gossip

Tomato Leaf Spot Common Disease

Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

A common disease on tomatoes is leaf spot or "blight" as it is often called.

This tomato disease can rapidly defoliate a plant during periods of warm, wet weather. The gardener needs to be on his toes to prevent this destructive fungus disease.

Leaf spot is prevented by the regular use of a suitable fungicide. The fungicide should be used once each week during periods of rainy weather. When the weather is dry, spraying every two weeks is usually satisfactory.

Several fungicides will prevent this disease. Zineb, Maneb and Bordeaux are a few.

of the recommended materials. These chemicals need to be applied so the foliage of the plant is thoroughly covered. To help accomplish this a household detergent can be added to the spray. Then the fungicide is applied so all surfaces of the leaves are wet.

One word of caution. Don't wait until the plants are infected with the fungus before beginning treatment. The fungicide should be applied to healthy plants to keep them that way.

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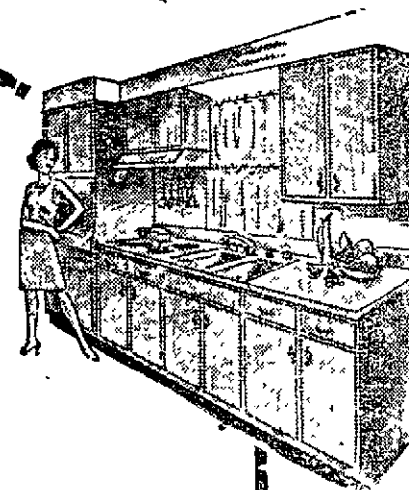
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Continued from Page 2 E
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Y Strs	37	10 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	- 1/4
Cordin	205	10 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/4
Indust	58	24	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/4
Indust	43	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	- 1/4
Indust	437	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/4
Indust	163	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	8	8 1/2	8	8	- 1/4
Paper	143	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	143	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	2100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	6	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	22	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	5	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	9	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	8	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	11	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	14	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	23	44	23	23	- 1/4
Paper	686	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	27	16	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	4	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	76	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	13	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	229	11 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	12	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	7	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/4
Paper	36	4 1/2	4	4	- 1/4
Paper	1	18	18	18	- 1/4
Paper	13	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/4
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Paper	23	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1/4
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Paper	6	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	- 1/4
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Wards History Illustrates Growth

By GENE BLACKLEDGE
Montgomery Wards' history in Lincoln closely parallels the growth of the firm nationwide.

When Wards first decided to expand its sales from simply a mail order catalog to a chain of retail stores, Lincoln was among the first cities in the nation to get a retail outlet.

The first Wards in Lincoln, 11th in the nation, was located at 13th and L Streets, present site of Scott's Pancake House, and opened August 4, 1928.

That store offered a full line



First Wards' store in Lincoln was on 13th and L Streets.

Gateway Expansion To Double Total Value

In a residential area it might be called keeping up with the Joneses, but in a shopping center it's just plain good business.

Montgomery Ward, one of the original tenants in the 11-year old Gateway Shopping Center, has just completed a storewide remodeling and renovation in conjunction with the over-all Gateway expansion.

Part of the store changes were necessary to integrate the large existing store into the new air-conditioned enclosed mall area that will link Wards and the existing Gateway shops on one end to the new Sear's store on the other end.

Wards will have two entrances onto the mall from its second floor level and guess which departments — they've all been shifted around — will be located by those entrances?

With approximately 28 shops scheduled to open along the 600-foot mall, most of them catering to clothing and accessories, jewelry and cosmetic needs, Wards officials had little difficulty making their decision. Women's fashions will be located by the mall.

The general Gateway expansion will approximately double the appraised value of the center, making it a \$9 million shopping area. Construction of the mall alone is figured at \$1.44 million.

Anxious to get the proper "mix" of shops into the area, Dick Edmonds of Bankers Life, points to the variety of shops in the center now and notes that the separate buildings just north of the existing shopping area will offer additional shopping variety—an enlarged grocery store, liquor store, cleaners, barber shop, possibly an interior design shop and, in another building, the east convenience center, an additional nine shops including a fabric store and hardware. At least two new restaurants are also entering the Gateway community.

Already signed up for space on the mall, according to Edmonds, are Art World, Baker's Shoes, Stover Candies, Electronics Unlimited, Sartor Hamann and Pearle Optical. With the east convenience center shooting for an opening date this fall, possibly October, and most of the other new buildings slated for completion between then and spring, the mall completion by March 1, 1972, will be like the frosting on the cake, so to speak.

Especially for Wards, its eagerly expectant new neighbor.

Branch is now located.

The 10th St. store marked a change in the store's merchandising, handling home furnishings and hard lines and bypassing soft lines such as clothing.

Wards also established an auto service center at 226 So. 9th in 1939.

Like many other businesses, Wards was hit hard by the lack of consumer goods during and immediately after World War II. The Lincoln store was forced to close in the fall of 1946 but reopened with a grand opening celebration in May 1947.

Wards in Lincoln kept pace with the national expansion of the company when the Gateway store became one of the first new stores built as part of a new growth period in 1960.

The move to Gateway also paralleled Ward's re-entry into the soft goods market, with primary expansion in the area of clothing.

Bucked Trend

Wards bucked the trend of downtown stores opening branches in shopping centers by locating its appliance, floor covering and catalog departments at 11th and O Streets, now the All Makes Office Equipment Co., in 1965.

That store was closed in January 1968 and the services offered there were incorporated into the Gateway store.

The number of employees has steadily grown as the Lincoln store expanded. When the first store opened it employed approximately 45-50 persons. By the time the store moved in 1939 the staff had expanded to about 75. The Gateway store had 275 regular employees when it opened in 1960.

It currently employs 379 full-time workers and will have a staff in the vicinity of 400 following the completion of the present expansion program.

William J. Thompson, regional attorney, attributed the steady growth of the Lincoln store to "the good treatment Wards has always gotten from Lincoln."

"There has always been a good market for us in a strong agricultural state such as Nebraska. This can probably be traced to the old ties we had with the rural areas when the Montgomery Ward catalog was the primary shopping place for these people. We have always been particularly strong in the midwest and southwest," Thompson said.



The second store on 10th St. between O and P served for 22 years.

Local Leadership Told

No business operates by itself. It's the men and women directing it who determine its direction. And Montgomery Ward in Lincoln is no exception.

One Wards spokesman credited the following six individuals as providing local leadership during the expansion project:

- L. E. Rowan, store manager, has been with Wards since 1938. He is on the board of directors of the Nebraska State Retail Assn. and the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.
- Nicholas Quinn, merchandise manager, has been with Wards since 1966. He is a member of the East Lincoln Business Men's Assn.
- Ronald Deeds, operating manager, has been with Wards since 1958.
- W. L. Olsen, line merchandiser, has been with Wards since 1958.
- Wayne Mathison, line merchandiser, has been with Wards since 1960.
- Vivian Boettcher, personnel director, has been with Wards since 1961.



Find Man Job

One young man, who prefers to remain anonymous because he likes his job, majored in geography and minored in physics. He was hired by an ecological firm in New York, as an earthquake engineer. It all sounds so impressive.

What it means is that in the event of a quake, he is supposed to take the elevator to the top of the highest hotel in the area, to determine if it's shaking. It takes great skill, of course, to determine if it's the building or your knees which are quivering.

Second Video Meeting This Week

By DICK HAWS

Gateway, Lincoln Transportation System, Pershing Auditorium, and Malone Community Center — these are just a few of the key words and concepts which will be discussed at the second Video Town Meeting (VTM) Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on KUON-TV, channel 12.

The VTM, a modern-day version of the old New England Town meeting, is the city of Lincoln's way of determining citizen opinion on what kind of future Lincolinites want for their metropolitan area.

While a special citizen committee — appropriately called the Goals and Policies Committee — has devised, along with planning consultant William Colborn, a set of 12 goals and numerous subgoals, only three of those goals — commercial services and facilities, transportation, and community services and facilities — will be presented Wednesday.

C-1 — Downtown Lincoln

Downtown Lincoln should remain the dominant multi-use center surrounded by a number of outlying centers. The regional retail needs of the county should be divided between downtown, Gateway, and additional centers which should be developed only when justified by sufficient market expansion. These centers should contain a large number of diverse shopping facilities with variety in type, quality and price of merchandise.

In the attitude survey of Lincolinites which was taken by the Planning Dept. to help guide the Goals and Policies Committee in determining goals, a light preference (43 to 37) was shown for a downtown area which was one in a system of more or less equal centers, rather than for a dominant downtown area.

According to the survey, downtown Lincoln was considered to be primarily an employment area (finance, office, government) and secondarily as an activity area (shopping, education and culture).

Interestingly, the survey determined that Lincolinites, when choosing a shopping area, place their highest priority on quality of merchandise.

C-2 — Smaller retail centers

Smaller retail centers serving surrounding residential areas should be conveniently located throughout the county and should include existing older commercial centers and village centers as well as new planned shopping centers.

Tied in with the emphasis on multiple shopping centers was the preference shown in the survey indicating Lincolinites should maintain its older business centers such as University Place, Bethany, and College View.

Echoing this statement, major rezoning of University Place is currently being planned.

The committee also felt new shopping centers — with the emphasis on "when needed" — should also be developed. The 70th and A complex — Clocktower — is usually considered an example.

C-3 — Access and parking

All retail centers should be provided with adequate pedestrian and vehicular access and parking facilities; regional centers and many other centers should be conveniently served with public transit.

While quality of merchandise ranked highest for Lincolinites in determining shopping centers, a significant concern was also expressed for adequate parking facilities as well as easy accessibility.

Also, indicating the city's concern for a transit system, the committee made provision for public transit to serve these retail areas.

C-4 Design standards

A high standard of physical design of all shopping areas

Paragraphs

Calvert-Beyer Distributing Co. has been appointed the new wholesaler for the Lincoln marketing area for Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. Thomas W. Calvert and Max B. Beyer are the officers. Facilities are at 802 S St.

Welcome Bryant, 42, has been elected vice president and general manager of Northern Systems, a wholly owned subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co. Bryant joined Northern Systems in 1967 as director of the Men's Urban Job Corps Center in Lincoln.

James W. Hammond Jr. has been named division manager in Lincoln for Financial Programs, Inc., a Denver-based manager-distributor of four mutual funds.

Mrs. Barbara Bize has been named catering manager for the Radisson Cornhusker. She succeeds Mrs. Ann Brodecky who resigned to enter business for herself.

Curtright in Information Post at CTU

Gale H. Curtright Jr., has been named the director of information systems for Central Telephone and Utilities Corporation (CTU) at Lincoln, according to company officials.

Curtright, who was formerly associated with United Utilities in Kansas, will be responsible for planning and direction of the company's information systems and data processing activities.

and highway — needs to be continued in the future.

The committee, in discussing this subgoal, indicated their desire Lancaster County develop its transportation centers to make possible easier, better service between Lincoln and other regions.

Part of this would be the Railroad Transportation Study, which has been created, and will work toward the consolidation of rail facilities, and the elimination of hazardous crossings.

D-4—Paths and walkways

A system of paths and walkways should be developed which would provide convenient and safe movement of nonmotorized traffic within Lancaster County.

Already the city of Lincoln is embarking on a program of reviewing the various bicycle ordinances with the idea of providing a revision of them, which may make possible special bicycle routes through the city.

The subgoal also shows an increased awareness of the rights of the pedestrian.

Community Services, Facilities

GOAL E — Maximize the opportunities to serve all segments of the population with a high level of community services and facilities.

E-1—General distribution

Community services and facilities, with emphasis upon activity centers for special groups, should be generally distributed throughout Lancaster County, consonant with the requirement for efficient provision of these services and facilities.

The attitude survey revealed that Lincolinites felt youth centers were in the greatest need of improvement among the various community services.

Lincolinites also expressed a slightly lesser degree of concern about community recreation centers, senior citizen centers, child care centers, and social service centers.

This subgoal is an outgrowth of those concerns and would guarantee that community services would be dispersed throughout the county according to need.

E-2—New community services

New or improved community services and facilities should be provided in outlying villages at a level consistent with their needs, in order to adequately serve residents and additional population growth.

The implications of this subgoal would be to upgrade the community services — mainly police and fire — in the outlying rural areas of the county, as it was this problem which was revealed in the attitude survey — rural residents are more concerned with inadequate fire and police protection than are urban residents.

E-3—Maintenance of service

It is necessary to provide and maintain an adequate level of service for protection services, social services, water supply, sewage treatment, solid waste collection disposal in all areas.

Stated simply, the subgoal emphasizes that all Lancaster residents — urban, rural — deserve adequate community services and facilities.

	Strongly agree	moderately agree	no opinion	moderately disagree	strongly disagree
Goal C Commercial Services and Facilities					
C-1—Downtown Lincoln	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C-2—Smaller retail centers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C-3—Access and parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C-4—Design standards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C-5—Strip development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Goal D Transportation					
D-1—Major streets	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D-2—Public transportation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D-3—Regional transportation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D-4—Paths and walkways	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Goal E Community Services and Facilities					
E-1—General distribution	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E-2—New community services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E-3—Maintenance of service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

General Instructions

1. Please clip the ballot and have it handy for the Video Town Meeting, KUON-TV, Channel 12; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
2. Indicate your feeling on the various goals and sub-goals by marking the appropriate box.
3. Attach any comments on a separate sheet.
4. Mail the completed ballot immediately to the Video Town Meeting, County-City Building, 555 So. 10th, Lincoln, Ne. 68508.

The ONLY place you can see (and hear) this remarkable new hearing aid!

The "Direction Ear MARK 100" by MAICO, "Most Respected Name in Hearing," has been called, "... the most significant advancement in hearing aid design since the transistor." Exclusive Linear Array Design. Microphone makes "selective hearing" a reality. Greatly improved speech understanding. Less background noise. Unique directional ability! HEAR WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR, with

Direction Ear MARK 100 by MAICO

EXCLUSIVELY AT **OTTEN HEARING AID SERVICE**

Ph. 432-1967 713 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln

MONTGOMERY WARD

28 Years Of Experience

Shop Wards While Waiting For Your Shoes

Located on the Main Floor Next to the Men's Department

SHOES REPAIRED by EXPERTS HALF 2⁸⁹ SOLES

Reg. \$4 genuine leather or long wearing Nafite for men, women and children.

WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

WE'RE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingrey

28 Years Of Experience

Shop Wards While Waiting For Your Shoes

Located on the Main Floor Next to the Men's Department

SHOES REPAIRED by EXPERTS HALF 2⁸⁹ SOLES

Reg. \$4 genuine leather or long wearing Nafite for men, women and children.

WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

Curtright in Information Post at CTU

Gale H. Curtright Jr., has been named the director of information systems for Central Telephone and Utilities Corporation (CTU) at Lincoln, according to company officials.

Curtright, who was formerly associated with United Utilities in Kansas, will be responsible for planning and direction of the company's information systems and data processing activities.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) at the following cost rates:

DAYS	COST						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-15	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
16-20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
21-25	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
26-30	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
31-31	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

For GREATER ECONOMY start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the cost earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want ads from within the state of Nebraska. Ads from other states are charged at the following rates:

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, 95¢. The combination rates, these ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES: For FAMILY Want Ads, before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for publication on morning publication, Sunday Journal and Star. Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors or omissions. Dial 473-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors and omissions. No adjustments will be made on ads that are not corrected on the first day of publication. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$3.00 additional charge for this service. Send your ad to Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charge from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

800 742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star Classified Advertising, 1000 East 17th St., Box 8169, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
2300 East 17th St. 466-2831-32
6027 Havelock 466-2831-32

Umberger—Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6335.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 15

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5971 20

120 Announcements

Our sincere thank you to our neighbors and friends for the many young people for the flowers, food, prayers, messages, cards, memorials and kindness shown during our recent bereavement of our son & brother, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Becker & family. R.

Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

AT RED DOOR
FOR SALE, BAR, on off sale at Wilber, Neb., 35 miles from Lincoln. Good location. Has small kitchen. Gross \$650,000. Good lease. \$15,000. Call 473-7451 for more info. Machines with cleaning facilities. Next and clean. Good location. Excellent lease. \$15,000. Call 473-7451 for more info.

CULBERTSON, ROE & BELLI
201 So. 28th St. 489-3833
Joe Rivett 489-3833
John Cope 489-4121
Edna Wink 489-2435

Automatic transfer of 10,000 doing around \$200,000 yearly. Good terms. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

Beauty shop, 3 operators, good clientele, equipment under 4 years old. 477-2247. 488-2050 ask for Helen. 15

Bakery doing \$338,000 yearly. In large volume. 50% wholesale. 50% retail. \$30,000. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

Bulk plant, 2 service stations. 800 gal. monthly. Terms. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

DRIVE-IN CLEANING PLANTS
Excellent locations in Lincoln. This is a growing business in traffic location. Large volume sales with good equipment. For further information, call Roy Talbot 776-2231 or 488-2233 or Harrington & Associates, Lincoln, Neb. 488-2233.

OWN OPERATE: A new established self-employed business Laundry & Dry Cleaning. The perfect place for a woman to own. This is a new or remodelled building. We furnish complete assistance. Jensen Commercial Distributing, Inc., 1638 W. 76th St., Omaha, Neb. 68114. Phone 329-2565.

Want to own your own business? An established self-employed business with all equipment that will return the full purchase price in one year. For particulars, write: Business, Box 482, Wahoo.

Electrical contracting, home, in Missouri city of 32,000 doing \$75,000 yearly. Terms. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

For sale, interior designers studio, Lincoln, Neb. \$50,000 gross yearly. Write to: 776-2231 or 488-2233.

For sale, P & M cafe. 2219 "D", 477-9673.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
TAVERN in Small Town Lincoln. Income Call 488-2151 NOW! 15

FLOWER SHOP
Flower gift shop doing \$28,000 yearly in Nebraska town of 3,000. Home available. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan.

Lounge for sale, Omaha — by owner, local location & parking. Completely renovated. New heated floors, new systems. Reasonable rent. Potential \$20,000 a year income asking \$25,000. Write to: 776-2231 or 488-2233.

PROBLEMS

If you are unhappy with your environment, whether you are a home owner in search of an apartment, or an apartment renter in search of a home, Journal-Star Classified Ads can be a great problem solver.

EYESIGHT

After the age of 40, eyesight without glasses rapidly declines.

YOUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after your RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

IF YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income. WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.

DEPT: 487 3210 Concordia
Monroe, Louisiana 71201

135 Instruction

Private Junior Living lessons, Call 488-2233.

Spanish guitar in modern, folk, classical styles. Experienced teacher. 424-0445.

142 Lost & Found

Lost-Multicolored cat, black, grey, orange, white, 1 year old. Wearing collar with tag. Answers to Lord, Montague, Reward. 423-8293 or 489-9374 after 5.

Lost—Male Golden Retriever, Answer to Trumpet, Reward. 489-1076 1930 Skivline Dr.

Lost in the vicinity of 7th & St. Silver toy male, black, white, answers to name of Pierre, Reward offered. Call 477-1880 or 466-3262.

Yellow Weimaraner, 2 years old, black, white, answers to name of Lord, Reward. 423-8293 or 489-9374 after 5.

Lost—Keys on chain, No. 23rd area, Reward. 423-8293.

Strayed from vicinity 26th & Woodside. Brindle color, English Bull, Male, 1 year old. Wearing collar with tag. Answers to Lord, Montague, Reward. 423-8293 or 489-9374 after 5.

4 month old white kitten. Lost in front of 10th & 11th. Reward. 477-2442.

510 reward. Missing green & white girl's 20 hair, chrome teeth, black, white, answers to name of Lord, Reward. 423-8293 or 489-9374 after 5.

Handmade, gold handle, grips. 435-6888.

Services and Repairs

153 Building & Contracting

All cement & basement work, small jobs welcome. 435-1912.

ARE YOU REMODELING? CALL ECKHART. Large or small jobs welcome. 465-2007/435-3825.

All basement repair, retaining walls, sidewalks, patios. Reasonable. 414-6192.

All kinds of cement work. Guaranteed. John Salinas. 432-4914.

All kinds of concrete work. Repairs, driveways, basement repair. 435-2749.

Brick & block work. Reasonable rates. Experts. 435-1912.

Basement, sidewalks, patios & garages, call anytime. 432-7128.

Carpentry, repairs, remodeling (small jobs welcome). Free estimates. 435-2007/435-3825.

Free estimates, remodeling, repair carpentry, reasonable fast service. 434-3451.

Obtain your home improvement loan from NBC's installment loan center. 477-8911.

Repair basement, block brick, posts put in concrete work. 435-1912.

West Concrete. 488-0220, 432-9411.

Street posts, waterproofing, plastering, all walls repaired. Work guaranteed. 435-2007/435-3825.

Small concrete jobs, small price, call Steve Florin. 475-8070.

162 Home Services & Repairs

All basement leaks fixed—drain tile installed—Drill tamper. 434-9017.

Action—When you call 489-5653 for outside shemneral work, you get a free estimate. Free estimates. 435-1912.

All cement work, basement walls, sidewalks, patios. Reasonable. 414-6192.

Estimates. 435-1912.

Ambitious student painting houses, interior, exterior, experienced. 435-2007/435-3825.

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3000 Machinery & Tools
 *Crawler 3/8" for sale. 432-3971.
 For sale: Winter Wiesse lowboy, driver
 coming trading for 4-wheel drive
 crawler loader or tandem axle truck
 Phone (402)725-3474.
 Gas powered post hole digger, 5 ft
 auger, excellent condition. 432-2464.
 Late model IAC 4676 loader-back hoe
 tractor. 434-9301, 466-2793.

LARGE AUCTION
Construction Equipment
 AUGUST 10, 1979, 10:00 AM (T)
 DELLINGER & MAHAN, INC.
 — THE FIRST OF TWO AUCTIONS
 — COMPLETELY SOLD
 WILL SELL THE HIGHEST BID-
 DER, WITH NO MINIMUM OR
 RESERVATION.
CRUSHING EQUIPMENT: SHOVEL:
 23. **MANGLING EQUIPMENT: SCHO:**
 23. **CRAWLER TRAILERS:** 13.
SCRAPERS: LOADERS: MOTOR
 23. **TRUCKS: CARS: TRAILERS:**
 23. **PAULEY LUMBER**
 945 So. 27
 Cabinet drawers, French doors, lat
 wood chairs, plant closets, plant, screens.

Blue Rock thresher; 26 storm windows
 & screens. 488-1151.
AFGAN PUPPIES
 474-0272. 16
 Terrier, 4x6 box, spare wheel, tires
 5125, 466-6418. 15
 Uniforms colored. Size 78 58 each,
 4100. Colorfast. 135 So. 9th. Refills, 98
 each. 432-5927. 28
 Boys 24 in. bicycle, honda carrier, 98
 in—12 in. electric fan. 426-699. 9
 Camera's, 35, 35mm, 35mm, view
 finder, 35mm, 35mm, 35mm, 35mm,
 studio lights 1 and 1 move. 1
 Enlarger, darkroom equipment. 1
 433-5268. 1
 Complete auto air conditioner. Only
 complete season. excellent condition.
 475-9085. 15

CHAIN LINK FENCING
 42 in. high chain link fencing, 42c a
 lineal ft. Terminal posts & gates 45c
 extra. 9c
 Free estimates
 Installation available

PAULEY LUMBER
 945 So. 27 435-3215
 Cabinet drawers, French doors, lat
 wood chairs, plant closets, plant, screens.

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 Enlarger, darkroom equipment. 1
 433-52

WAGONS: EMI DUPUIS 226
AUTOGRADER: COMPACTORS: 2224 C 226
ROLLERS: DRILLS: COMPRES- 4087
SORS: TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 4087
ETC.

WRITE AUCTIONEER FOR FREE
BROCHURE

MILLER & MILLER
AUCTIONEERS, INC.
 1001 N. CALDWAY
 FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76102
 817-738-5405

STEAM CLEANER
 Clayton triple C blast master, 20 hours use, like new, \$25 per cost \$2300, with 2400 lbs. steam boiler. 226
 rent forklifts \$35 per day Bobcat loader tractors, \$35 per day. We rent Backhoes & most industrial equipment. Call Miller, Hamilton International 424-6381 226

Miscellaneous

Chain link fencing & portable dog kennels, sales, installation, 438-2412

Copperrete eye level range with stainless steel top, storage space on bottom, in real good condition, 424-2428

White zia-zag sewing machine, like new #130, Child and vacuum parts \$5. Exporter bell \$35. Refrigerator \$35. Portable luncher \$5. 744-2223

Free auto Compact vac. service. Pick-up and delivery. 477-9813.

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER to be sold to close account. Can be seen at 230. 10-10

RELIABLE Hoover Upright vacuum, late model Hoover 423-5063.

Hoover, Eureka uprights \$35, \$45. Canister cleaners \$15, 1200 Elfin 477-9813.

Hoover commercial upright, M91, \$50. 2615-3, 423-5063.

White New Zealand rabbits, does, buck, live frayer 787-2644

Water bed with liner & carpeted frame for sale. Moving & won't fit in new place. 466-7721 after 6pm.

W A T E R I N D I A N R E L I C S
 -Champlion, bowls, carvings, Navajo, pots, pottery, baskets, silver items, bowls, etc. \$212. 30 21, Omaha, 423-2223

Walton Brand Massage Roller, Electric Cycle and Portable Sauna. See 7747 Linden, Apt. 5 after 6pm.

Will buy cameras, lens, enlargers, darkroom equipment. 425-5268.

Window & Door Repair
 All make All Aluminum Window Co. 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y, 423-1178.

Youngstown wall cupboards, trunk, hand truck, e.s.k. drop bed, Hoover, etc. 423-6204.

2 piece green tired sectional couch.

Used by the Standard-Trained In Obedience-Exhibited in Conformation.

AKC Vizia pups, natural points & retrievers, 10 weeks. 786-7165.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS
 -Champion, 100% puppies. -All ages and colors-spirited. -Pet Stock at reasonable prices. -German bloodline for stud service available. -Grown breeding and show stock. -Good guarding and herding. R. L. Loomis, Neb. (308) 786-2296.

Free kittens, long haired, litter trained, 423-3010, 3001 Jackson Dr.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies are now out to sell, but we must. Rod Schmid, 477-8289.

Adorable white Persian kittens, 6 weeks old, \$45. 466-1252.

Beautiful Old English Sheepdog pups, champion blood, 934-7710.

MISC. 423-6204.

MOTOROLA COMPONENT STEREO with AM-FM multiplex radio. Left in a lay-a-way & never picked up. Small balance. Can be seen at 230 No. 10.

Must sell stereo components, leaving country next week. 475-1634.

RCA CONSOLE COLOR TV, \$121, can be seen at 1904 S. 10th & Y.

230 No. 10 10c

RCA Victor portable TV & stand. Black & white. 797-3444.

RCA black & white console, 23 screen. \$35. 477-3340.

STY TC-20 auto-stereo cassette player. Brand new. 423-6204.

Sony Components, discount prices. Stereo, Amp, Ampex, Cassette, Recorders, Decks. Save 60%. For 423-2428.

T V - Stereo combination, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$140, 489-1535.

hydraulic loader, \$950.
 Cal. D7 with cable dozer, \$3750.
 Caterpillar 440 hydraulic dozer, \$1950.

Financing available. Call ACME TRACTOR CO. 466-1998

390 Cornhusker

CALVES - CALVES, Wisconsin Dairy and Beef Cross calves, 2 weeks old to 100 lbs., open heifers and springers. Delivered on approval. D&D Calf Co., Omaha, 712-654-2768.

Clear Span farm storage buildings, full color. Morton Building Inc. 466-9383-27

Classified Display

2 yearling Hampshire Suffolk cross rams, also registered in Greenwald, Pershing, Greenwood, 789-2624.

2 registered Suffolk ewes, 1 registered Suffolk buck. Lamb crop registered. 467-2474.

2 yearling, bay gelding, saddle & bridle. 2445 N.W. 4th, 423-9363 or 477-2504.

3 year old Arabian Gelding, Daisied, good for show or conformation. Ross Bruning, Friend, 477-4131.

1 year old Appaloosa barrel mare. 466-6745.

1 year old gelding, Palmingo walker, 14 in. rod hog panels, troughs, feeders, 423-6336.

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<p>ACE TV. 2429 "O" #32-4466 TV repair service calls reliable. Also banding and iron TV check</p> <p>Airport new sofa, bed, frame, 489. 5295.</p>	<p>RED BARN ANTIQUES DENTON, NEB.</p> <p>Kustom amp, bike, guns, motorcycle, record player. Call 477-7413.</p> <p>LaSalle interior decorating courses. All material. Selling at half price. 466-5963.</p>	<p>Musical Merchandise</p>  <p>245 Musical Instruments</p> <p>Bulton, piano, organ, new-used.</p> <p>BAND INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>CABLE PIANOS</p> <p>Famous quality & value since 1875.</p>	<p>245 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>Bedroom set, quality drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. \$1800</p>	<p>TEN WATT</p> <p>HOMPOUNT STEREO</p> <p>Brand new, still in box. Grand turnable, air suspension speakers, AM-FM multiplexer radio. Satellite system also available. For more info send \$347.50, take over balance \$231.30. Payments available. Call 432-1274. New or used. Sewing machine, 1977 portable Zenith TV. 489-2336 Sulu days & eves.</p>	<p>255 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>Bedroom set, quality drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. \$1800</p>	<p>260 WATT</p> <p>HOMPOUNT STEREO</p> <p>Brand new, still in box. Grand turnable, air suspension speakers, AM-FM multiplexer radio. Satellite system also available. For more info send \$347.50, take over balance \$231.30. Payments available. Call 432-1274. New or used. Sewing machine, 1977 portable Zenith TV. 489-2336 Sulu days & eves.</p>	<p>265 Wanted to Buy</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>Bedroom set, quality drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete homes. \$1800</p>
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 America's most wanted organ
FREE ADULT CLASS FREE THUR.

FINE GUITARS
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ENJOY YOUR PIANO
 by having it tuned and regulated every six months. Call us for a qualified technician.
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 English Pointer pups, top bloodlines, 460-539, 424-6007.
 English Stepper pups, the best of field trial and hunting breeding, Call 468-6042 for details.
 Free puppies, 423-1554.
 Fancy tan tail pigeons, 656-3265 Plymouth, Neb.
 Free—Cute part Siamese kittens, 8 weeks, paper broke, 423-3644.
 For sale—2 complete aquariums with fish, 424-6939.
 For sale—German shepherd puppies, 466-9518.
 Free — Male Dachshund type dog to good home — all at once & he needs a loving home, 466-0332.
 Full bred German Police, \$50, not quite 1 year, 495-4531.
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Full bred German Police, \$50,

6pm, 489-2948. 14
LOWERY ORGAN, \$450. 432-7789.
 3817 No. 1st. 9
 Ludwig snare drums, blue sparkle,
 perfect condition. 486-7554. 8

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 Many good used organs
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 ALL WITH
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MUSIC HOUSE
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Quality training for your dog & you. 782-2455
 466-3399
 Good home for blond Cocker
 Spaniards. Male, 9 months old. All
 shots. 434-6425 after 12pm. 16

LAND AUCTION
IMPROVED ¼ SECTION
OF BUTLER COUNTY
FARMLAND
SAT., AUGUST 14, 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION — ¾ mi. north of Sur-
 prise, Neb.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION — Northwest
 Quarter, NW 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 12 N.,
 Township 13, Range 1, All East
 of 6th P.M., Butler County, Neb.
BUILDINGS — consist of an average
 set of farm buildings. Also ample
 supply of domestic water. Buildings
 are serviced with REA. on state
 highway (the gravel road).
GENERAL INFORMATION — Ap-
 prox. ½ is slightly rolling; approx.
 1/3 is all level. Farmed on an average
 Cropland—114 acres; Conservation
 Bands—16 acres.

SALES MANAGER'S NOTE: Ken
 Snide has been long recognized
 for his appreciation of profit-
 making Holsteins with udders
 bred for quality and high produc-
 tion for longevity. Selections of
 top sire combined with the best
 honest cow families make for an
 advanced breeding program for
 the buyer's advantage.
GRADE A EQUIPMENT: Sells
 at 11:00 A.M. 40 Gal. Creamery
 Package bulk tank (just 2 yrs.
 old), DeLaval 2 unit pipeline
 milker, model 75 vacuum pump,
 1 1/4 inch vacuum line, stainless
 steel double wash vat, neck
 chains, miscellaneous supplies
 and complete line of show equip-
 ment.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE
DISPERSAL OF ONE OF THE
FINEST UNITED HERDS IN
THE MIDWEST.

40 acres standing prairie have to be
 put up. \$150 cash. 435-7893. 8
 with trailer & motor. 3821 Margo
 Dr. 9
GIANT SAVINGS
 "On All Boats in stock!"
 "All Accessories in stock!"
BUY NOW!!! — SAVE BIG!!
 All boats completely rigged!
 14'-18' Fiberglass boats
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EVINRUDE MOTORS
 14-92-18-25-40-55-65-100-125 hp.
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COUNTRYSIDE MARINE
 110 N. St. 432-5304
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SUMMER SALE
 All kinds of used boats & trailers from
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 11' outboard in stock.

Quality training for your dog & you. 782-2455
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 Good home for blond Cocker
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 shots. 434-6425 after 12pm. 16

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 ALL WITH
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 1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 1c

Quality training for your dog & you. 782-2455
 466-3399
 Good home for blond Cocker
 Spaniards. Male, 9 months old. All
 shots. 434-6425 after 12pm. 16

LAND AUCTION
IMPROVED ¼ SECTION
OF BUTLER COUNTY
FARMLAND
SAT., AUGUST 14, 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION — ¾ mi. north of Sur-
 prise, Neb.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION — Northwest
 Quarter, NW 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 12 N.,
 Township 13, Range 1, All East
 of 6th P.M., Butler County, Neb.
BUILDINGS — consist of an average
 set of farm buildings. Also ample
 supply of domestic water. Buildings
 are serviced with REA. on state
 highway (the gravel road).
GENERAL INFORMATION — Ap-
 prox. ½ is slightly rolling; approx.
 1/3 is all level. Farmed on an average
 Cropland—114 acres; Conservation
 Bands—16 acres.

SALES MANAGER'S NOTE: Ken
 Snide has been long recognized
 for his appreciation of profit-
 making Holsteins with udders
 bred for quality and high produc-
 tion for longevity. Selections of
 top sire combined with the best
 honest cow families make for an
 advanced breeding program for
 the buyer's advantage.
GRADE A EQUIPMENT: Sells
 at 11:00 A.M. 40 Gal. Creamery
 Package bulk tank (just 2 yrs.
 old), DeLaval 2 unit pipeline
 milker, model 75 vacuum pump,
 1 1/4 inch vacuum line, stainless
 steel double wash vat, neck
 chains, miscellaneous supplies
 and complete line of show equip-
 ment.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE
DISPERSAL OF ONE OF THE
FINEST UNITED HERDS IN
THE MIDWEST.

40 acres standing prairie have to be
 put up. \$150 cash. 435-7893. 8
 with trailer & motor. 3821 Margo
 Dr. 9
GIANT SAVINGS
 "On All Boats in stock!"
 "All Accessories in stock!"
BUY NOW!!! — SAVE BIG!!
 All boats completely rigged!
 14'-18' Fiberglass boats
 12'-18' Fishing boats
EVINRUDE MOTORS
 14-92-18-25-40-55-65-100-125 hp.
 Open Daily 8 to 10, Sat. 8 to 6,
 Closed Sunday. 432-5304
 110 N St.
MARTINS
COUNTRYSIDE MARINE
 110 N. St. 432-5304
 Turn left at 1st & O
SUMMER SALE
 All kinds of used boats & trailers from
 \$195 up. New Clark Twin
 11' outboard in stock.

Quality training for your dog & you. 782-2455
 466-3399
 Good home for blond Cocker
 Spaniards. Male, 9 months old. All
 shots. 434-6425 after 12pm. 16


NEW
HAMMOND ORGANS
 FROM \$495
 Many good used organs
 From \$195
 ALL WITH
 WARRANTY-MUSIC-LESSONS

DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
 1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 1c

Quality training for your dog & you. 782-2455
 466-3399
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 at 11:00 A.M. 40 Gal. Creamery
 Package bulk tank (just 2 yrs.
 old), DeLaval 2 unit pipeline



A573
SIZES 8-16

BALDWIN-WURLITZER
PIANO-ORGAN
Remodeling Sale
Buy or rent now & save.

HOSPE
MUSIC CO.
2110 O ST. DOWNTOWN 432-4421 5c

PIANOS
New Hobart M. Cable, Story & Clark, Henry Miller, Cambridge, Gulbransen, Kohler & Campbell, Seapoint, Simms, kitten, female, 7

Moving—Must sacrifice AKC Pekingese females, also AKC puppies. 8
65-3265 Plymouth, Neb.

Mother registered English Pointer. Father registered Vizsla. Will make fine bird dogs. \$15. 43-4668 16

Marge's Poodle Grooming
434-1822, 456-7207. 4925 Fremont 2

Miniature Poodle, white male, 9 wks., reasonable. 458-4953. 14

Must give our most treasured kittens & puppies to a home that will love & enjoy good house pets. 423-4978. 8

Persian kittens, white & tri-color. \$5. 488-8476. 8

Poodle mixed puppies. \$5. 456-0857. 15

Registered tiny toy Poodle puppies. Surprise, Neb. 526-3361. 9

Someone who likes cats can have some free. Sealpoint Siamese and Siamese. 435-5622. 10

Seapoint, Siamese, kitten, female. 7

Grain Sale — Corn 55 acres with 66 bu. yield; Wheat — 122 acres with 37 bu. yield; Milo — 17 acres with 44 bu. yield; Alfalfa — 12 acres. Located in I-R (Surprise) School District.

INSPECTION — The farmland may be inspected anytime. For further information call the auctioneers. 8c

Hilda E. Fricke, Owner
Grubaugh Bros.,
Auctioneers and Brokers
David City

Classified Display

Wills & Amburst
SALES & SERVICE
BALES MANAGER-AUCTIONEER-CLERK
BY MAIL ORDER, BEER, 45171 PHONE 432-2142

For sale — registered Angus bulls, Four Winds Farm. 795-3652. 8

For sale — 20 Holstein springers, close up, 1 fresh now, Weeping Water, Neb. 267-3383. 8

For sale — Shetland pony mare, 928-2435 Douglas. 8

Classified Display

DLI records, Interstate Health papers, Financing through Fidelity Investment Co., Elkhart, Ind. For catalog or more information contact

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For sale — 20 Holstein springers, close up, 1 fresh now, Weeping Water, Neb. 267-3383. 8

For sale — Shetland pony mare, 928-2435 Douglas. 8

Classified Display

SNOWMOBILES
Yes, even our summer clearance on snowmobiles, 4 to choose from New \$595.

GUY DEAN'S
LAKEHORE MARINA
7201 Lakeshore Dr. 477-9010

USED SAIL BOATS
Fiberglass hull, dacron sail. Good sailer. 488-7224. 4

10 Day Special
PEDAL BOATS OR WATER BIKES
\$199-\$299

Classified Display

Drag Boats from \$2495 up.

For sale — 7 black heifers \$120 each. 794-5456.

For sale — registered Angus bulls, Four Winds Farm. 795-3652. 8

For sale — 20 Holstein springers, close up, 1 fresh now, Weeping Water, Neb. 267-3383. 8

For sale — Shetland pony mare, 928-2435 Douglas. 8

Classified Display

A & S Inc.
New Location 226 S. 9th
Phone 432-2368 8c

Classified Display

OPEN TODAY
BIG DEALS
NOON-7 P.M.

Alice Venzler

PRINTED PATTERN

A STREAK OF BUTTONS DOWN ONE SIDE lines up one of the loaneest, cleanest looks going into fall! Alice Schwellzer balances the other side of Printed Pattern A573 with a decorative pocket flap. The shape is princess-inspired, crisp and easy for wearing by itself or sliding into a coat when the weather turns brisker. If you wish, accent the pretty curve of the band neckline and front waist with top stitching in the same or a contrasting color. Cheese Dacron, linen, textured cotton or a knit.

Printed Pattern A573 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR - Printed Pattern A573 to Journal-Star, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 99, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

1971 FASHION PREDICTIONS - lengths, looks, drama in NEW 1971 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK. Dresses, costumes, separates, pantsuits. Includes - How To Fit Pants Professionally. 50c coupon - apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

Learn to stretch accessories, realize the possibilities of your wardrobe.

month, no obligation to buy. No time limit, hauling extra. Used spindles, Guirbansen, Wurltizers, 15 used uprights, New Cambridge, spindles with benches tuned and delivered \$535. We carry our own contracts. Out state delivery \$90.

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

USED ORGANS

all fully guaranteed

LOWREY	\$395
WURLITZER	\$525
BALDWIN	\$595
LOWREY	\$650

YES

WE RENT PIANOS-WE DISCOUNT FOR CASH-WE DELIVER FREE!!!

AUMAN MUSIC CENTER

GATEWAY 434-8833 116
Sixteenhundred guitar like new \$37.95

WANTED: CHOICE AKC PUPS, 6-8 weeks. Cash on delivery, 112-372-5532. Box 14, North Point, N.J. A

Want to see our St. Bernard pups? 6 weeks old, well marked, both smooth and rough. Will bring them to you to see. Call 433-1285.

1/2 English Pointer, 1 1/2 black Lab pup. Price \$55. 488-1356.

2 yr. old female black & tan Dachshund, 434-5087.

4 male Labrador puppies. AKC. 7 weeks 488-5376.

9 months old Brittany Spaniel, ready to hunt. 434-0752.

25% Photo Equipment

One Sankyo movie camera with carrying case. Miranda 35 MM still camera including extras lenses & tripod. All brand new, used little. 437-2557 any time.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR SALES INC.

641 West South Street Phone 477-6958

Is Proud to Announce the Appointment

As their dealer in the Lincoln area for agricultural, recreation, and industrial equipment.

Stop in and See Don and the Boys,

WINNEBAGO ROUNDUP SALE '71 MODEL CLEARANCE

Holmes Lake Marina

70th & Normal	Lincoln, Neb. 402-489-7225	10AM-10PM A
971 Mercury motor, 15 ft., aluminum boat & trailer.	435-5667, 5pm.	13
12 ft. sailboat moth class, 8 ft. hydroplane.	Call 423-2312.	17
14 ft. aluminum boat & trailer, good condition.	787-3155	11
11 ft. Runabout with 35 electric start Johnson engine.	446-9217.	15
14 ft. Chriscraft wooden, 25 hp. Johnson.	3350. 432-3520 after 5PM.	15
14 ft. Thompson runabout, mahogany deck, fiberglass bottom.	boat only \$250. 2130 No. 61.	
11 ft. Runabout boat with 50 hp. Evinrude & trailer.	945-2859, Dorchester.	13
14 ft. Fiberglass ski boat, 80 hp. Mercury.	945-9106.	

KAR-LO

<p>your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. \$1.00.</p> <p>INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only \$1.00.</p> <p>Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by McMullen.</p>	<p>after spin.</p> <p>260 Store & Business Equip.</p> <p>Adding machines, typewriters for rent, sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 12. 432-5250.</p>	<p>for your MASSEY FERGUSON parts & needs</p>	<p>15 ft. fiberglass Crestliner, 40 hp. West Bend, tilt bed trailer, 434-1806. 16</p> <p>16 ft. fiberglass canoe, \$125. 432-4960. 12</p>	<p>MOTOR HOMES 2627 No. 27th St.</p>
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[illegible][illegible]

1639 0 - 2 room furnished, bedroom Apt. All furnished, Frig.,dishes, stove, A/C	ladies, couples, 1413 No. 33, 14	Southwest, \$275, 423-8801, 15	On these properties, Call ROY TALBOTT 796-2231 or 488-3333 10c	488-4298	489-5758
bedroom, bath, in kitchen, large stove, level Beamed ceiling, large bedroom, bath, in kitchen, large stove, level Beamed ceiling, large bedroom, bath, in kitchen, large stove, level Beamed ceiling, large	separate dining room, full basement, 2 stall bath	4 bedroom home that has been used as a duplex, a well kept home in the suburbs	Classified Display		

Available today \$14 a week.

1435 C. Large 1 bedroom, utilities, carpet, \$89. 489-4422. 6

1645 Washington — Clean one bedroom, carpeting, neat furnished, single person only, no pets, per month deposit, \$100.00 by appointment. RORABAUGH REALTY 488-9726. 11c

1739 G—FLORAL CT.
One bedroom, nicely furnished carpeted, \$120.
One bedroom apt., newly remodeled, carpeted, tile bath & garage. Offstreet parking, all utilities paid, \$180. 5 423-6991.

Capitol City Villa

25th & N — 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, GE appliances, utilities paid, Shopping area, Married couple of mature adults, 477-5390. 6

COLLEGE VIEW
Nicely living room carpet, air conditioner. All utilities paid except electricity. Garage Available. \$140 per month. Damage deposit. 3735 SO. 48. 489. 8666.

COUNTRY CLUB

5560 COLBY OPEN 3-5

Where can you find all this for under \$25,000?

3 bedroom, oak trim, beautiful large built-in family dining kitchen, full divided basement, bath, plus one carport. \$23,500.
John Wenzl 797-2511 Dan Cuda 489-7564 434-3536 489-9821

ACTION REALTY
Business zoned land. For sale, lease. Will build adjacent shopping center. Post Office. 3230 SO. 13. 30

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Private bath, Washer, Dryer, Antenna, Adults, Inquire 313 "O", Call 432	VILLAGE 27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 28	West Houses for Rent 450 West Broadway - 4 bedroom, 2 large kitchen, dishwasher, this is a beautiful home with a full bath, built in bookcase, wet bar, extra bedroom, central air.	610 Farms & Farm Land View area. Near Calvert & Pound View area. High School, Large kitchen \$11,500. Low down payment.	Only	TRADE, 432-6527.	you under total ownership, save real estate commission.
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42322 Holdrege St., Upper duplex. 16
plus. close to Utilities park, \$100 month.
Box 30212, Lincoln, Neb. 68504
42323 Lincoln New New New New New
1st & 3rd months rent. Appointment
468-0643. Clean, unfurnished. 15
S.E. acres improved 23 miles
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air,
gas range, 1 1/2 basement, 12
dining room, breakfast room, \$35,000.
modern home, separate
garage, 2 large lots, 5 small
grown payment.
WILL TRADE. 423-6827. Keystone
Agency. 8c

REAR PORCH
1010 C ST.
 Large deluxe 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted, all electric, central air, including dishwashers, central air, and garage. Mature adults only. \$1790.00. Call 475-7770. **APR. 13**

APT. SEEKING?
 Lincoln's One Stop
 BRYAN 235 K
 CASH, \$575
 CORNUESKY, 1317 L
 Efficiency, \$76.75
 PERSHING, 1202 F
 2 bedroom, \$75
 REGENT, 1626 D
 Efficiency, \$55
 SHELTON, 311 So. 13
 2 bedroom, \$102.50

NEAR FIRTH
1010 C ST.
 Large deluxe 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted, all electric, central air, including dishwashers, central air, and garage. Mature adults only. \$1790.00. Call 475-7770. **APR. 13**

APT. SEEKING?
 Lincoln's One Stop
 BRYAN 235 K
 CASH, \$575
 CORNUESKY, 1317 L
 Efficiency, \$76.75
 PERSHING, 1202 F
 2 bedroom, \$75
 REGENT, 1626 D
 Efficiency, \$55
 SHELTON, 311 So. 13
 2 bedroom, \$102.50

SPARKS BROS. & SWANSON
 1. 2 bedrooms 2 bedroom home in the SOUTH EAST location. Completely redecorated. Carpeting, central air, and bath are new. \$18,000. **BETTY HARNLY, 475-1833**

4231 B
 Stone beauty, center entry, spacious living room with fireplace. Multi-paned windows. Selling, we need more good listings. **LEE SITTLE, 475-3333**
GATEWAY REALTY, 475-6581

NEAR FIRTH
 2 unimproved 80 acre farms, nearly all crop land. New building. 1000 acre farm for those who may want country living. Price \$325 per acre. **ALLEN REALTY 478-2437**

2-3-5-0
 Brand new, extra large 4 bed, 2 bedrooms with garages. Completely carpeted, central air, all electric. \$1500.00. Call 475-5656

LOW TAXES
 We have homes in BEAVER CROSSING, EXETER, and
Belmont Real Estate
Office 477-2760

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1945 Devoe
 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
 We dare you to compare the room, the decor, the quality material and workmanship of this 4 bedroom apartment. Call for the location. The quality of Colonial Co. really stands out in the ash cabinets, and paneling, fireplace, we bar door, and the garage. The garage will hold 2 Imperials and still have room for a boat. Formal dining, red

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SHURTLEFF'S
 Mature adults, \$190 plus deposit.
 BARNES, JERRY, Jerry, Jennie, Jeanne
 435-2342 435-7534
NEBRASKA
 CRAN, DORIS, Doris, Available
 435-3241 435-7534
PROFESSIONAL FARM
 AND RANCH MANAGEMENT
 REPAIRS, REPAIRS, REPAIRS
 435-3241 435-7534
 CHEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING, OWN DUPLEX,
 EAST LINCOLN WITH A REC.
 DOWNSTAIRS, NEW ROOF, STALL
 435-3241 435-7534
DELMAR 435-5992
CARL 435-1346
FOREST 437-2760
NEAR FIRST
 ROOMS, \$24,950, DWANE WEG,
 RMR. 488-2430
 WOOD BRICK, WOOD, UNDER \$50,
 YES, YOU WIND.

Attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, near Wesleyan. 456-1158.

Clean, ideal for 1 person. Adult or student. 3 rooms, bath, garage. 489-2439.

Clean attractive furnished apt. for 1 or 2. 585-47-5895.

Clean, quiet, knotty pine, soft water, Maytag, air conditioning, gentleman preferred. 432-4663.

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN about rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 475-4484.

Furnished mobile home for rent. Mon-Fri. or the weekends. 475-6609 or 308-32-1548 Minden, Neb.

Haveback! 1 bedroom basement apt. 489-2439.

Real Estate Corp.

TRAILER - 8x36, \$1,250. Would consider offer, ideal for college students. At this price it will not last long. 432-4663.

PERN COUCH - 432-4068

McMASTER Co.

1 bedroom, 2nd & South, first floor, carpet, air conditioning, no pets, deposit required. 489-1869.

1 bedroom apartment stone, refrigerator, carpet. \$135 p.u. electricity. 425-3500 or 489-1703 morning and evening.

2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, drapes, garage, air conditioning. 489-2439.

adults, no pets, garage. 489-4706. 16

For rent - All modern farm houses 934-7730.

For rent - 4 to 5 bedroom houses, central air, available August 24th. 5250, 434-8861.

Home of 4000 Woodland, will show Sun. Aug. 9, 5:00 pm. Cash \$125 deposit. Monthly payment in advance.

Interior designers, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, carpet, or older large. 17c

New carpeting, dining room, large living room with fireplace, no pets. \$200 per month. 423-5364.

Modern 3 bedrooms, with garage. Available Sept. 1st. Showings 489-2138 after 5pm weekdays. 10

your property by qualified specialists.

FARM SALES

Farm Management Department FIRST NATIONAL BANK

13th & M St. Phone 407-1306 A

RAKKE-METZGER REALTY, INC.

"Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales"

521 South 14th, Lincoln 477-7166 1c

WANTED: Good 160 or 240 acre farm, southeast Nebraska. Private box. Buy 174, Elmwood, Nebraska 68101. 489-2439.

40 acres 2 miles west of Valparaiso, Neb. Ray Davis, Rogers, Neb. A

160 acre farm for sale with buildings. Available Sept. 1st. Showings 489-2138 after 5pm weekdays. 10

live in one, full basement, good location. Drive by. \$26,250. 423-6021.

FHA 235

WE OFFER A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH OVER 1000 SQ. FT. AND ATTACHED GARAGE, PLUSH CARPET, FULL BASEMENT AND OTHER TRIM. LET US EXPLAIN THIS GOVT. PROGRAM TODAY.

5. COUNTRY CLUB. Lovely 2 bedroom home with large living room, carpet, drapes and downstairs rec. room. Mail \$205.

MARRIET KYRES, 438-2469 or 432-2549.

6. FAMILY LIVING abounds in this fine 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, carpet and

RUBY DUVAL, 423-2210.

ACRES - south of 84th and Hwy. 2, 5.10-70 or 80 acres to build on. Also 150 acre farm north of Lincoln. HAROLD MAHAFFEY 488-3728.

2.00 PM-5.00 P.M.

4400 South 37th

Need Room? Come see a 5 bed-room home that's hard to believe. Only 1 year old, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, large dining area, range and oven, dishwasher. Oversized double garage. Nearly 1/2 acre of ground. Low 30's.

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WEGNER AGENCY

REALTORS

1. NEW Central Air - Kitchen Built-ins - Family Room in daylight Walk-out to lower level. Perfect location for schools & Shopping. \$23,950 - Call Clara West, 489-2923

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available 1stn, 2225 main, 486-3139
 4/17/79. 16
 Piedmont—English Tudor 4 bedroom,
 2½ baths, carpeted, drapes, garages,
 6:30am-8:30pm 8
 50x ACRES well improved cattle
 ranch, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide
 kitchen, fully carpeted, 26,500.
 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 84 acres. Central country club
 near Country Club
 Low \$40s. HAROLD OSBORN, 423-0343.

Model homes & spaces, students welcome. 455-5250 Mo-Th, 9-5

STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS!
 Rent the style of furniture you want. Stop at our furniture headquarters!
"INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED"
 132 South 13th 432-8851

SEPT. 1—700 SO. 17

1 & 2 bedroom, nicely furnished. Lots of closets & drawers, study & makeup tables. 1 bedroom accommodates 3. 2 bedroom: 4. Girls only. Hurry! Hurry!
 429-0568 488-1731 497-3617
 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$60 month.

Classified Display

The Yellow Umbrella

COMFORT: Free gas heat, central air, water & air conditioning. Individual temperature control, all major kitchen ap-

Small furnished cottage, 14th & Garfield, 1 bedroom, garage, Redecorated, \$95 plus lights. No pets. 489-3792

2 bedroom, unfurnished, inexpensive, deposit. Available now 1712 North 20th. 432-8851

2 bedroom home, Havelock area, \$50 mo. 435-4238.

2 bedroom bungalow, nice yard, couple preferred, inquire 1011 Hartley.

3 bedroom, 3 or 4 male students. 489-3549.

6 room modern farm house garage, some buildings, fenced yard. Reference required 5 miles south west of town. Family room, full kitchen, sewing room or fourth bedroom. Can assume lease. 432-2373

615 Houses for Sale

341 JEFFREY DRIVE
 Meadowlawn — 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, built-in range and dishwasher, daylight level, large family room, full kitchen, sewing room or fourth bedroom. Can assume lease. 432-2373

E. C. KORST

488-4298 489-5758

1200 Lexington—Assume loan, immaculate 3 bedroom brick & frame, central air, new shag carpet. 466-3304.

Acceptable salary, \$50 Capital available, save realtors commission. 432-2373

423-2373

AL COLLEGE is near this fine 2 bedroom brick with another bedroom and rec. room downstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Under \$20,000. HELEN BRAKE, 488-0267.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE is yours in this fine 3 bedroom home at CAPITOL BEACH. Your family will love the resort living offered in this fine home priced under \$50,000. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD and priced at just \$20,500. It has 2 bedrooms, central air and full basement in Assumable loan. GEORGE READING, 488-0175.

7201 Huntington

School days are coming and you can be in this near new 3 bedroom split level before the opening bell. Walking distance to all grades. Listed at \$25,000.

2:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

BRICK — RANCH

3 Family Room + Large Kitchen + Dining Room + 3 Bedrooms + 2 Baths, all on first floor. Call Chuck Stuart 489-7436 or 432-0343.

8100 Cobblestone
 (JUST NORTH OF 84TH & A)

2:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

BISHOP HEIGHTS

4 TOP quality 3 bedroom split level. Has the nice extras. Call for details. \$49,500.

3201 East Summit

4 bedroom split level, all new level

MODFI \$34,950

2726 W. 465-9487.	12
2 bedroom, ground floor, \$120 utilities	
DECEPTION.	
Swimming	
\$150-Six rooms. Baths. Furnished.	
ber.	8
Sun., Sat. \$27.50. \$43-\$229.	Uppl 9
524-2222.	
Waukok, fenced yard, many extras.	
432-2658, 475-2020.	17
Dennis Fienler	248-8122
Ruby Duval	289-8195
R. P. McElreath	248-8122
Clare West 489-2923 or 432-0543.	
STOP LOOK LISTEN	
Open burned cathedral ceilings,	
wood paneled fireplace. Remodel-	

RECREATION: pool, exercise room, picnic area, club room.

LUXURY: Individuals sun deck and drapes, sauna bath. Garages available.

CONVENIENCE: 5 minutes to Gateway shopping center. 15 minutes to downtown. Walk to Y.M.C.A.

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

1st floor, bedroom, reasonable, near busline, older lady preferred. 466-3982.

14th & C — Luxurious air-conditioned 1 bedroom apt. Dining room. Balcony. Ample closets & storage space. Single women or married couples preferred. Available now. Lease \$145. Apartment only. 477-3771.

AG CAMPUS COLONIAL

Center 2 hall, 2 bedrooms. Spacious & lovely yard, includes an extra lot, playhouse & tool shed. Ferris wheel, basement, 1 room paneled, walk in cedar closets, new furnace & central air with humidifier, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, other modern features. \$32,500. Owner 434-2863 for appointment.

Air-conditioned 2 bedroom family home on one level. Large garage. Lot. Priced at only \$12,500 for quick sale. Excellent for school & shopping. A bargain at this price.

541 LAKEWOOD DRIVE

Large, luxury, former show home in

541 LAKEWOOD DRIVE

612 N. 26th—Southeast room, next to bath, working man. 435-6697.

216 So. 14 — Clean, pleasant room, gentleman preferred. 435-6221.

923 So. 12—Nice room, lady, kitchen, washing, TV privileges. 432-8916.

2533 Washington—Private entrance, furnished, gentleman. \$35. Even weekends. 432-5032.

Male university students, rooms near East Campus. Bus. References. 434-1013.

541 LAKEWOOD DR.

Large, luxury, former show home in

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

NICE CLOSE IN

6. Frame home on small lot — Excellent! \$7,500. Clare West. 489-2923 or 423-4343.

ANXIOUS OWNER

7. Wants This House SOLD — PRICE REDUCED TO \$12,950. Cute 2 Bedroom w/ full basement, new kitchen, big garage. Merle Beattie 488-2900.

20th & Garfield - Redcarpeted, unfurnished 6 room apt. - second floor apt. - 1 1/2 bath - Pearl, chrome, adults no pets. Call 432-2501

Rooms for rent, complete house privilege, ideal for night workers. 435-2501

Wedgewood, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, electric kitchen, lovely landscaped grounds. Call for appointment. 8c

OLE MADSEN REALTY 783-2501

vacant - Immediate Possession - 432-2501

just across the street.

good school area

inspect it

17 427-5651.

1271 So. 21 — New 1 & 2 bedrms, permanent add'lms. 423-6341

1301 So. 23 — Deluxe, 2 bedrms, central air, \$140. Sept. 13, 423-2434 after 4pm. 488-7367.

1310 So. 26th—New 1 bedroom deluxe kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning \$140. 468-0234 evens. 17

1637 D—1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, part utilities, no pets. 432-3253, after 6pm. 423-4621. 14

2020 G — Extra large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, central air, carpeted, drapes. S175. 466-5000, 477-7249. (Sound Proof 17

One & two bedroom apartments now available in furnished and unfurnished models.

2089, 466-9564.

Sleeping room, older employee or retired businessman preferred. \$30 per month. 1645 B. 422-7454.

530 Share Living Quarters

Girl 23-26 to share new furnished apt. in East Lincoln. Call 466-9111.

Girl wanted, share apt. With 2 girls. 475-5476 after 5pm.

Girl with child to share 2 bedroom apt. in NB Lincoln. Sept. 1st. 489-3855, 434-9575.

Mature lady to share home with another mature lady. Sept. 1. 466-2295, 5:30-7pm.

Professionally employed woman will

9 423-7374

5220 S. 23 by owner 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, double garage, central air, 2 bedrooms, rec room in basement, \$29,000. 434-7260.

Classified Display

7240 HAVELOCK AVENUE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH AT 2PM. PREPARED BY THE CITY OF LINCOLN. COMPRISED OF (4) 23 Lots. Improved With A 2 Story Frame Home. Garage. All Utilities. All Lots Are Level. Zoned A-2 Single Family And Are Located On Paving. Taxes \$239. TERMS OF SALE A/E 25% Down Day of Sale. Balance With Possession. On Delivery of Merchantable Title With Warranty D e e d . F O R F U R T H E R I N F O R M A T I O N O R I N S P E C T I O N CALL THE AUCTIONEERS. MILES W. JOHNSTON, 466-1061. FOWLE & TORPES, 466-1061. FOR VADES L. HENDERSON & ROBERT F. LUND, Owners. 8c

The Village Inn

2701 N. 70 434-9374 bc

Byron Reed

"O" STREET

OFFICE 432-0343

3300 DOWNY \$115 PER MO. Income from \$4000-\$5000 per year? Perhaps you can own this brand new 3 bedroom home for \$150,000. Call me to see if you qualify!

MODULAR SALE Evs. 434-1034 Day 466-1373 12c

FIRST REALTY OF LINCOLN, INC.

REALTOR OPEN 2-4

duene larson

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 8c

McKEE and

XXXX!!!

Kiss cramped living goodbye. 3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. Expansion possibilities in attic for more bedrooms and bath. South colony, asking 74,950. Quick possession.

111
 Classified Display
 enjoin luxury apt. with wood-burning fireplace, 495-6437
 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln 495-6433
 Wagon 1, 1 female roommate, share
 FRONTAGE—180'
 Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 5433 F STREET
 ASSUME LOAN, Nice 2 bedroom
 REALTY
 WILLIAMS Brand New

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

Located on 70th & Van Dorn

535 Wanted to Rent

Clean quiet sober single employed middle-aged man wants reasonable furnished apt. After 5:30pm, 489-7724. 14

Married couple desires unfurnished rental near University, by Sept. 1, 477-2154. 17

Small house or apt. Will restore in exchange for lower rent Call collect, 558-1085 Omaha. A

Single working lady would like apt. near bus line. 477-7947. 8

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

Professional office building in French Hills will build for insurance, auto, physicians, dental office, etc. Excellent location at bus stop.

FOR LEASE

Excellent location near 33rd Street, additional 60' frontage available if needed. Call us for full details. 14

AVAILABLE NOW

601 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. — 4 bedroom split foyer with a beautiful view overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. All rooms are sizable. Lovely oak trim throughout — fireplace — family sized rec. room. It's a dandy and you can offer almost immediate possession. 9c

BILL GRICE 434-2295

Unlisted Brokers 434-6333

By owner, Over 18,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor living room, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, walkout level 1 Cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace, 2 patios. Close to schools. Overlook park. 535 Park Vista, 447-5000 489-3257. 16

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

MEADOW LANE SCHOOL just one block from this beautifully kept 3 Bedroom Brick. Large kitchen with Built-ins and eating space. NEW Central Air — Large Lot — Family Room in Walkout lower level, Excellent home for the young family. 423-8300. Your Host, Chuck Stuart, 489-7435.

5500 LOCUST

One of the finest & most beautiful homes available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, air conditioning, sun deck & many other features for your living comfort. **\$28,850.** Immediate possession. 8c

OTHER GOOD BUYS

4815 Pioneers	\$10,000
40 acres for development	\$40,000
2000 sq. ft. 2 to 3 bedrooms	\$16,000
GENE A. CURTIS	488-3137
ROLAND MEYER	489-4119
489-7435	

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

BENTON IV, 3 bedroom brick with double attached garage. This home has 1,078 sq. ft. and features 1 1/2 baths on first floor, deluxe kitchen w/ built-in range, dishwasher and d. disposal. Carpeted living room and hall. 10 x 12 wood balcony. Walkout basement. \$27,190.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

7520 COMODY CIRCLE

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

Professional office building in French Hills will build for insurance, auto, physicians, dental office, etc. Excellent location at bus stop.

AVAILABLE NOW

601 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. — 4 bedroom split foyer with a beautiful view overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. All rooms are sizable. Lovely oak trim throughout — fireplace — family sized rec. room. It's a dandy and you can offer almost immediate possession. 9c

BILL GRICE 434-2295

Unlisted Brokers 434-6333

By owner, Over 18,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor living room, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, walkout level 1 Cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace, 2 patios. Close to schools. Overlook park. 535 Park Vista, 447-5000 489-3257. 16

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

MEADOW LANE SCHOOL just one block from this beautifully kept 3 Bedroom Brick. Large kitchen with Built-ins and eating space. NEW Central Air — Large Lot — Family Room in Walkout lower level, Excellent home for the young family. 423-8300. Your Host, Chuck Stuart, 489-7435.

5500 LOCUST

One of the finest & most beautiful homes available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, air conditioning, sun deck & many other features for your living comfort. **\$28,850.** Immediate possession. 8c

OTHER GOOD BUYS

4815 Pioneers	\$10,000
40 acres for development	\$40,000
2000 sq. ft. 2 to 3 bedrooms	\$16,000
GENE A. CURTIS	488-3137
ROLAND MEYER	489-4119
489-7435	

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

BENTON IV, 3 bedroom brick with double attached garage. This home has 1,078 sq. ft. and features 1 1/2 baths on first floor, deluxe kitchen w/ built-in range, dishwasher and d. disposal. Carpeted living room and hall. 10 x 12 wood balcony. Walkout basement. \$27,190.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

7520 COMODY CIRCLE

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

Professional office building in French Hills will build for insurance, auto, physicians, dental office, etc. Excellent location at bus stop.

AVAILABLE NOW

601 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. — 4 bedroom split foyer with a beautiful view overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. All rooms are sizable. Lovely oak trim throughout — fireplace — family sized rec. room. It's a dandy and you can offer almost immediate possession. 9c

BILL GRICE 434-2295

Unlisted Brokers 434-6333

By owner, Over 18,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor living room, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, walkout level 1 Cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace, 2 patios. Close to schools. Overlook park. 535 Park Vista, 447-5000 489-3257. 16

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

MEADOW LANE SCHOOL just one block from this beautifully kept 3 Bedroom Brick. Large kitchen with Built-ins and eating space. NEW Central Air — Large Lot — Family Room in Walkout lower level, Excellent home for the young family. 423-8300. Your Host, Chuck Stuart, 489-7435.

5500 LOCUST

One of the finest & most beautiful homes available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, air conditioning, sun deck & many other features for your living comfort. **\$28,850.** Immediate possession. 8c

OTHER GOOD BUYS

4815 Pioneers	\$10,000
40 acres for development	\$40,000
2000 sq. ft. 2 to 3 bedrooms	\$16,000
GENE A. CURTIS	488-3137
ROLAND MEYER	489-4119
489-7435	

REALTY OPEN

1:30-4:00

831 NORTHBOROUGH

BENTON IV, 3 bedroom brick with double attached garage. This home has 1,078 sq. ft. and features 1 1/2 baths on first floor, deluxe kitchen w/ built-in range, dishwasher and d. disposal. Carpeted living room and hall. 10 x 12 wood balcony. Walkout basement. \$27,190.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

7520 COMODY CIRCLE

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

Professional office building in French Hills will build for insurance, auto, physicians, dental office, etc. Excellent location at bus stop.

AVAILABLE NOW

601 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. — 4 bedroom split foyer with a beautiful view overlooking Capitol Beach Lake. All rooms are sizable. Lovely oak trim throughout — fireplace — family sized rec. room. It's a dandy and you can offer almost immediate possession. 9c

BILL GRICE 434-2295

Unlisted Brokers 434-6333

By owner, Over 18,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor living room, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, walkout level 1 Cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace, 2 patios. Close to schools. Overlook park. 535 Park Vista, 447-5000 489-3257. 16

</

3 minutes o Holmes Lake &	Working couple. Looking for acreage. Close in. 435-3025.	15	Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. in	By owner 3 bedroom suburbanite, new Mediterranean kitchen, breakfast bar, 1st floor 2000.	UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL AGENCY "Organized in 1857"	3:00-5:00	STATFORD IV. 4 bedroom split foyer with 3 baths. Electric kitchen with	lots of storage. Priced in upper 20's.
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Holmes Golf Course in Southeast Lincoln

FEATURING: G.E. Appliances, Self Cleaning ranges, Decorating by Regina, Luxury with sound control, 1 & 2 bedroom units.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 PM

OPEN SATURDAY 12-6 PM

2 Law students need furnished 2 bedroom house or apartment; quiet neighborhood; references available, call Shan 446-5940 after 6.

Real Estate for Sale

401 Business Property

Business Building—For Sale Stamford, Nebraska. Stamford is located 12 miles west of the Harlan County Dam on Hiway 8. Brick Building, Excellent repair, 50' office building at intersection of Wedgewood and Lakewood Drive, near new St. Elizabeth Hospital, will finish to suit tenant's needs.

3,500 sq. ft. on 21st and "O" Street, 100' setback, frontage and entrance from the alley.

Byron Reed

LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION

By owner—3 bedroom brick, double garage, finished rec. room, bedroom & bath in basement, central air, \$26,900. 141 Skyway Road, 434-2073 for appointment.

BARGAIN FOR LESS

2126 So. 6—Extra nice 3 bedroom, just

"Nebraska's 100th Year"

EXTRA SPECIAL

CUSTOM BUILT by present owners. Here is a truly fine home that has high quality workmanship, materials and design — that means VALUE for years to come. Three bedrooms, three baths, lovely living room, dining area, family room, recreation room, and so much more.

Beautiful yard, fine landscaping, located in excellent SCHOOL area on quiet Ridgeway Road in Kim-

1839 STOCKWELL

PRICE REDUCED — For quick sale to qualified buyer, you can live in this home for less than rent. Third bedroom finished in basement. Vacant. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. Your Best Buy. Hasterm 488-2315.

FIRST REALTY OF Lincoln

FINE LOCATION

OPEN

2:40 PM

300 SO. 46 ST.

CENTRAL AIR

of finished area. Patio doors to nice patio outside lower level family room. Carport, living room, hall and stairs. \$29,490

OPEN 2-6 P.M.

7811 TRENDWOOD DR.

CHATEAU, 4-bedroom split foyer with 3 baths and lovely kitchen with built-in range, disposal and dishwasher. Lower level family room, 2 stall garage and central air. \$35,190.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

You'll Be Impressed

When you see this immaculate 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 story Lincoln, walk-in closet, cedar, 4th bedroom, rec room, family room, & 4 1/2 bath in basement. Fenced rear yard, attached garage, and central air. Beautifully landscaped. Upper 20's.

Office Hours

Workdays 8:30 AM-5:00 PM

Saturdays 8:30 AM-5:00 PM

Sundays 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

PHONE 435-2985

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9am to 8pm

PHONE 488-0400

at the Stamford Real Estate Agency.
(306) 868-2175.

477-5113
701 Stuart Bldg.
10c

By owner—3 bedroom, central air, drapes, carpeted, finished basement, large patio, fenced yard, built-in oven & range. Close to schools. Can assume loan. 477-5657.

12

GEORGE CHRISTY
C. D. KIMBALL
C. C. KIMBALL, Realtors
SHARP BLDG.
468-8903
488-6927
432-7575

3829 TANGEMAN
South of 57th & Holdrege, two bedroom ranch, basementless.
\$11,500, 434-3456.
PROGRESS REALTY

489-9361
REALTORS

1236 South Street 58502

REALTORS

OPEN 2-5

5100 FREMONT

Come see this nice 2 bedroom home in good Northeast location. It features good sized rooms, a rec room downstairs and has a new roof, 1 1/2 stall garage and fenced yard. \$16,950. RUBY DUVAL will greet you.

1130 MANCHESTER

Lakeside living is yours at CAPITOL BEACH in this 3 bedroom brick which is fully carpeted, air conditioned and has 2 baths. Double boat dock and 2 car garage. Under \$50,000. Your host will be FRANK SCHAMP.

2900 SOUTH 27TH STREET

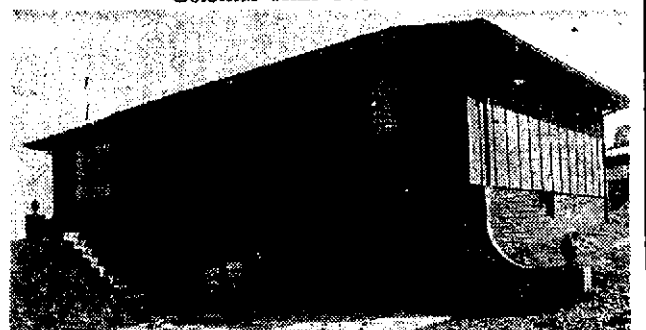
Your family will find a bonanza in this spacious 3 bedroom home. Think of a tree shaded fenced yard; two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the lower level rec room. Only 2 blocks from Country Club. \$49,900. HAROLD OSBORN will be happy to show you this fine home today.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

3737 So. 27 Realtors 423-2373 8c

BRAND NEW

Colonial Hills Sub-Division



6009 PIONEER BLVD. WHAT A VIEW!!

High overlooking Holmes golf course & lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & draped, has dishwasher, range, disposal, sunken conversation pit with a fireplace. The interior is by Norman's. Only \$36,500. Immediate possession.

OPEN 2 TO 5

6009 PIONEER BLVD. THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 432-2746 488-9164 8

OPEN

3 TO 5

3015 SO. 27TH

New shag carpet and new decorating make this 2 story a beautiful home and buy for \$29,900. 3 to 4 bedrooms, two wood burning fireplaces, new furnace and central air conditioning. 1st floor could be used as den.

GORDON ANDERSON 423-3225

OPEN

3 TO 5

Owner transferred — early possession possible. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, carpet throughout, large built-in kitchen, exceptionally nice finished family room & den in lower level. \$24,950. BOB ANDERSON 423-9918

Anderson & Hein 435-2188 8c

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5PM

By owner — Meadow Lane — 6301 Elizabeth Dr. — Brick & frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, stove, carpeted, finished large patio, double attached garage, beautifully landscaped fenced back yard. Can assume 3 1/2% interest rate. 434-1812.

Open 2-5

4217 Baldwin — 2 bedroom with wood burning fireplace, carpeted, only 2 months old built-ins, across from Northeast High. Large deep lot. Home is vacant. Immediate possession with a down payment. Pay rent until loan is closed. Come out today. Price \$27,500. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 689-6317

615 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5

7221 Walker Ave. BLOCK NORTH OF LEIGHTON

You must come in and see for yourself. A new three bedroom home that is not an ordinary house — it offers real PLUS features — that you and your family will enjoy. It's Brand New. Just \$38,900 down.

Real Estate Diversified 466-1211 8am-10pm

15 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

For sale, 2 bedroom brick home in Davey. 785-2862.

First time offered. Near new 4 level brick and frame with double attached garage, 5 big bedrooms, 2 baths plus rough-in for a 3rd bath. Large carpeted living room, kitchen with all the built-ins, big dining and family room. Rec room area. Basement. Near favored Ag College. It's extra special. Owner transferred. Quick possession. \$34,500. Call John Vestecka 423-8492.

OFFICE 489-9311

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" Street

615 Houses for Sale

Malcolm, Neb. — 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room & den, 2 ad. joining lots. 796-3331.

New 4 Bedroom

Southwood is the place where people are swinging! Large family room, double garage, 2 full baths, dining L., completely built-in kitchen, patio, central air and drapes. Only \$30,000 39c

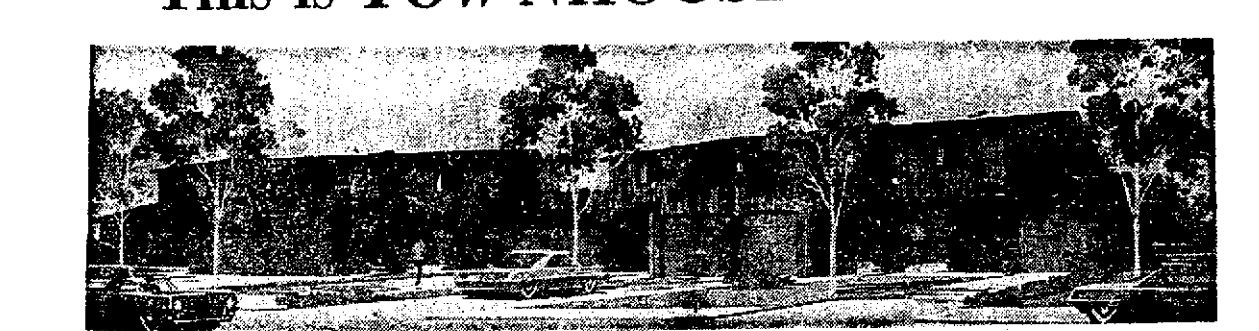
PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE After 5:00 489-9302

LEM DOBBINS 489-9216

EDON TANGEMAN 489-9184

This is TOWNHOUSE LIVING . . .



4632 TIPPERARY

- Over 1100 sq. ft.
- Garage
- Garbage disposal
- Shower over tub
- Carpeted
- Central air
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sodded yard
- Electric range
- Patio
- Basement
- Clubhouse facilities

OPEN 2-5

Homes by **Peterson Construction**

Office 489-9302 REALTOR DON TANGEMAN 489-9184 REALTOR LEM DOBBINS 489-9216 8c

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

OPEN 3 to 5

1959 HARWOOD — Four bedroom brick with fireplace in large carpeted living room. Beamed ceilings. Bargain priced for the person who can put on some paint.

OPEN 3 to 5

7110 HUNTINGTON — New three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and full basement. Attractively decorated.

NEW LISTING — Two bedroom basementless in Havelock. Attached garage, new carpeting and decorations. Buy FHA or VA.

NEW LISTING — two baths, four bedrooms or duplex at 1328 Garfield. Stop and see this home on Multiple zoned lot.

PERSHING — NORTHEAST — Immaculate three bedroom brick on large lot. Oversized detached garage. Quick possession.

CLOSE IN — Two bedroom frame near 33rd and Y. This well kept property has full basement and detached garage.

BROWNELL SCHOOL — Three bedroom ranch with ealing kitchen. All carpeted. Full divided basement.

SUPER BUY — Three bedroom ranch with first floor family room and utility rooms. Beautifully carpeted. Rosemont area.

7021 COLBY — Large three bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Finished basement. Large lot.

UNI PLACE — Eight plex — Priced at six times gross rents. Investors check this one.

WE WILL BUILD — Thinking of building — check with us. We have four 235' starting on S.W. 151st. 8

FADEN 434-7538 MARY 489-2361

LARRY 489-5178 DONNA 466-1570

SVODABA 489-7000 STAGE 489-6725

OFFICE 477-4442

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

3410 O Street

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

ALMOST SOLD OUT

PUT US TO WORK for you, selling your home. Let us take a look and give you a market value appraisal. We have buyers so give us a call. 434-0686 or 489-3944.

- DECORATOR'S DREAM! Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace. Professionally decorated and shows it! Large master bedroom has elegant bath. Kitchen is a home-maker's dream with all built-ins. All draperies remain. Private sundeck, central air, 2 car garage. Prestigious Wedgewood. Virginia Tune 489-6638.
- DRIVE BY 1320 Peach Street. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, full basement, alley access to back yard. Bus 1/2 block and shopping 2 blocks. Bob Black 489-3944.
- SURPRISE! SURPRISE is the location of this irrigated farm. 160 acres with 16 year old 2 bedroom home, machine shed, granary, garage and broader house. North and west of Seward. Bob Black 489-3944.
- 9 ACRES at Highway 77 and Agnew Road intersection. 1714 feet of frontage on Highway 77. Bob Tune 489-6638.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET!



NEW 3 BEDROOM SPLIT FOYER and RANCH HOMES. Go out west A Street at west 16, turn south into the suburban area of all new homes and see the homes that are being built in our Westland Heights addition. They feature range, disposal, vent hood, all carpeted, shower over tub, and garage. Conventional, FHA and VA financing available. Bob Black 489-3944.

C. G. Smith, Realtors
(BOB TUNE DIVISION)
540 N. 48 434-0686
489-3944 489-6638

TOWN & COUNTRY CALL 489-9311

HOMES 1-10 ARE OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



2921 Loveland

1. MAUDE ROUSSEAU-SOUTHEAST area. Split entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths up, rec room, den, 1/2 bath on lower level. 161-MEDIATE POSSESSION! Elsie Whittington 489-1279.

2431 Marilyn Ave.

2. Luxury Country Club home with many custom features. Like new — could be a luxury duplex. Owner wants action. Open 3 to 5 Sunday or Call Pat James 489-7895.

1000 Manchester

3. 2200 SQ. FT. of carpeted fun. Solid glass waterfront view. 16' x 22' family room with woodburning fireplace. Private boat house. Vacant. Mike Grieger 489-2651.

4503 Cleveland

4. EXCEPTIONAL? Yes! This 4 bedroom home has had nothing but good care. Carpeted, fireplace, 2 baths, new kitchen and only 2 blocks to school. Bob Bussar 434-7872.

8400 East "A" St.

5. 2 acres, with a large 3 bedroom home woodburning fireplace, central air, carpeted and draped, many built-ins. Helen Hatfield 488-2050.

501 Capital Beach

6. Rancho brick on half acre. 4 bedrooms Family room. Fireplace. All electric kitchen. Lower fories. Donna Feldt 488-6870.

4041 Linden

7. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick with fourth room, extra bedroom on lower level, 3 bath rooms. Choice Wedgewood location. Call Jette Black 489-6789.

1231 Cottonwood

8. 3 bedroom, like new rec. room plus family room, extra bedroom on lower level, 3 bath rooms. Choice Wedgewood location. Call Jette Black 489-6789.

1034 Furnas

9. 2 bedroom. This home is carpeted in living room and bedrooms. Lots of newer cupboards. Fenced in back yard. FHA appraised. \$11,750. Gene Moore 475-7328.

SOUTH

11. Spaciousness & charm in this big 3 bedroom stone with 2nd family quarters in the walk-out lower level. Beautiful setting in Piedmont. \$67,500. John Vestecka 423-8492.

7219 Starr

12. FIREPLACE, central air, formal dining room and Prescott area. Owner has bought another home and can give Split. 1 room, rec. room with fireplace. Good school locations. Dolores Young 423-0253.

10. Cozy 2 bedroom. Close to shopping and dining area. Rec. room and 1/2 bath in basement. Nicely landscaped lot. \$17,250. Beverly Fleming 434-4700.

13. Wanted! Family to occupy this four bedroom home. Lots of living! Large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, rec. room with fireplace. Good school locations. Dolores Young 423-0253.

14. North of Country Club. Real nice colonial. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, great back yard. Garage \$24,500. Jan Shuman 423-8928.

15. Investors take a look! Bungalow, 2 bedrooms with 4 possible. Excellent rental or economic living all under \$11,000. Elsie Whittington 489-1279.

SOUTHEAST

16. 2833 South 47th. Near new all brick ranch. Double garage. Finished walkout lower level, formal dining room & breakfast room. Only \$26,950. Donna Feldt 488-6870.

17. MEADOW LANE—3 bedroom suburbanite, large screened porch, window air conditioner, stove, excellent school area and close to shopping. Lots of living for only \$13,750. Dorles Wilson 466-3830.

18. PRICE Reduced on this beauty at 4301 La Salle. 3 bedroom, formal dining, 1 and 1/2 baths, double garage. Basement is walk-out. All extras. \$37,750. Maxine Gottula 489-3048.

19. 5 bedroom stone near Southeast High. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large screened porch, patio, rec. room, central air, large garage. 75' x 130' lot. Price: \$45,500. Stan Portschke 488-1120.

20. South 3 bedroom split foyer home in excellent condition. Newer home, central air, sundeck, finished walkout basement to a large back yard. \$31,000. Gene Moore 475-7328.

21. Quiet! Southeast location. Clean and cute 2 bedroom with central air, finished basement, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$16,500 with good loan assumption. Thelma Minary 488-4457.

NORTH

22. Contract possible on this one or two bedroom home at 946 Adams. Carpet, with double garage and garage. Stove and refrigerator stay. \$7,200. Jerry Gulland 423-4878.

23. 2 bedroom bungalow near 23rd & Holdrege. Oak trim and floors. Basement, gas furnace, garage and 50'x142' lot. Vacant. Price \$8,950. Low down payment VA-FHA. Stan Portschke 488-1120.

24. Income Property. Good return on investment here. Presently rented for \$80 per month. Does need some attention. 1335 No. 28. \$4,500. Beverly Fleming 434-4700.

25. Want privacy and seclusion? Older 4 bedroom home, central air, lots of trees, 5 acres, 5 minutes from downtown. Mid 530's. Steve Pratt 488-5953.

26. Contract possible on this one or two bedroom home at 946 Adams. Carpet, with double garage and garage. Stove and refrigerator stay. \$7,200. Jerry Gulland 423-4878.

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28. Income Property. Good return on investment here. Presently rented for \$80 per month. Does need some attention. 1335 No. 28. \$4,500. Beverly Fleming 434-4700.

29. Belmont area. Investors take a look. A very nice two bedroom that has been well taken care of. Make an offer. Jan Grummett 488-4726.

CAPITAL BEACH AREA

30. NORTHEAST This large 2 bedroom home is located in an established area with a large shade tree. A newer home with 3rd bedroom in lower level, attached garage and, and, and. Mike Grieger 489-2651.

31. Meadowlark. Three bedroom, split foyer with formal or informal dining. Central air & 1 1/2 baths. Owner transferred. Location plus. Steve Pratt 488-5953.

32. Price reduced on this 2 bedroom in Uni. Place. Excellent income as rental. 1 1/2 baths, weather facilities in kitchen. \$8,250. Maxine Gottula 489-3048.

33. This is a darling 2 bedroom home on North 36. Fenced yard for the kids. 3rd bedroom finished in basement with rec room. Recently redecorated. \$16,000. Frank Ettinger 489-6462.

34. Doctor's home. Custom built and loaded with extras. Split entry, family room, secluded patio balcony. Finished lower level. Double garage. Priced \$45,950. Dorles Wilson 466-3830.

35. 12 Year Old one story 3 bedroom. North-36. Fenced yard for the kids. 3rd bedroom finished in basement with rec room. Recently redecorated. \$16,000. Frank Ettinger 489-6462.

36. 1105 Surfside affords the ultimate in family living in addition to a beautiful view of Capital Beach, plus privileges, 3 bedrooms, expansion room down. See Peterson 434-3600.

37. Great! Is the outdoors! 5 acres plus a now 4 bedroom 2 level home. Double stall attached garage plus an excellent barn. Location is great. Bob Bussar 434-7872.

38. Acreage on Pioneers with a pond and dam. 2412 acres with one of the finest horse stables in town. Jan Grummett 488-4726.

39. ALVO. Hey look! A 2 bedroom home. Completely redecorated in & out. Has a large shady lot. Double garage. Washing facilities in kitchen. Frank Ettinger 489-6462.

40. CERESO. Furnished kitchen, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer Dining area. Tool house stays. Large lot. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 years old. \$22,000. Ada Lacey 466-4814.

RURAL

NEW LISTINGS

68th & Platte

Duplex zone lot value only. House to be torn down. \$3,500.

12th & Saratoga

Older 2 bedroom presently rented. \$5,500.

4-Plex

Near 27th & W. Good income for investment. Furniture included. \$7,750.

28th & Starr

Duplex with up and down units. Worth the money for \$8,950.

Havelock

4 bedrooms on one floor. Good location for shopping and schools. \$9,500.

Bethany

Neat 2 bedroom with full basement and large detached garage. Possible work agreement. \$11,900.

Southeast

4 bedroom, 2 story with detached double garage. New basement and carpeting. \$15,500.


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John Wenzl 797-2511 Dan Cuda 489-7564 434-3505

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OPEN 2-5

1900 No. 70th

Freshly decorated inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, full basement. Ideal school location, close to shopping. Vacant, immediate possession. \$22,500.

Nancy Hernandez Hostess

OPEN 2-5

2909 So. 40th

Very neat 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rec room in basement. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Very good school location. Some decorating just completed. \$16,000.

Marilyn Coupe, Hostess

OPEN 2-5

112 West Lakeshore

Live right on the water. Beautiful view of Lincoln, 2 bedroom with built-ins including garage door opener. Boat dock. All carpeted and draped. Neat and clean. Move in now, set use of full season. Come out today. \$25,900.

Eldon Graves Host

OPEN 2-5

6011 Lexington

4 bedroom split with 5th bedroom finished in basement. Green brick. Immaculate inside and out. Patio and gas grill. Excellent Northeast location. Only 2 blocks of Brownell school. Come out today and see this fine home. Price \$31,000.

Ron Brannin, Host

OPEN 2-5

3070 Stratford

Choice area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, 2 story Colonial with a formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, central air. \$37,950.

Dee Mills Hostess

OPEN 2-5

3901 Spruce

First time offered. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, all the built-ins. Lovely eating space in kitchen. Price \$18,322. Price \$9,500.

Howard Doty, Host

8011 So. Hazelwood. 4 bedroom split foyer, 1 1/2 blocks to grade school. Well decorated, drapes, carpet, self cleaning oven, 3 baths shower in each one. Double garage, fenced yard, huge patio. priced \$34,900.

1919 So. 16th. Large 1 story older home. 1200 Sq. Ft. Close to shopping, schools, and bus. 4 bedrooms. Taxes are only \$183.32. Price \$9,500.

4230 Vine. 3 bedroom, full basement. Detached garage. Good eating space in kitchen. Price \$16,000. Vacant. Move right in! Will sell on contract.

1136 No. 28th. Excellent rental home. In good condition. New furnace, hot water heater. Over 100 sq. ft. Price is reasonable at \$7,500.

2107 Heather Lane. A family home in Southwood. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Double garage. Full basement. Central air. Price \$44,500.

740 Autos for Sale

67 Cutlass Supreme convertible, automatic, steering, needs motor work. First 500 takes. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.

67 Camaro 377, V8, 3-speed, bucket seats & console, red with black stripes, sharp.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-5201

1967 Cadillac, 4-door hardtop, low mileage, local owner, call 477-3128 11 a.m. 5 weeks days, anytime weekends.

67 CHEVY NOVA SS factory 327, 4-speed, perfect condition, 1335 North 48th.

67 Mustang, excellent condition, new tires, new battery, V8 motor, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, 31350, call after 5:30pm, 489-7869.

67 Camaro, 368 Javelin, very good condition, make offer, 799-2372.

1967 Camaro convertible, automatic, power air, snows 27,000, \$1495, 432-1093.

67 Mustang Fastback 390, air, automatic, power steering, call 475-0633.

67 Firebird, good condition, \$1500 or best offer, 466-9050, 1-9 ask for LaVonne.

40 Autos for Sale

67 Plymouth GTX, Best offer 434-4724.

67 Corvette convertible hardtop, 327, 300 hp, make offer, 488-3400.

67 Chevy Impala, Super Sport, 396, 4-speed, air, excellent, 466-3858.

67 Chevy wagon, 6-stick, 43,000 miles, 825, 615 D.

1967 SS 396 Chevelle, 325 hp, 4-speed, 5750, Alan Hill, 789-3620 after 6pm.

67 Ford Country sedan, V8, automatic, extra clean, 466-7362.

1966 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. Like New 21,000 Miles, 432-7431.

1966 Dodge Sportsman Van, \$1250.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere II wagon, \$700, 432-1496, 328 G.

68 Mustang, 360, 1966 Olds, 122 So. 19.

1966 Ford, white convertible, automatic, excellent condition, 715 West Avon.

1966 CHEVY, Super Sport convertible, make offer, call after 5:30, 489-2733.

68 Falcon, 4-door, V8, cruiseomatic, radio, excellent condition, 5795, 434-1124.

1966 GTO, \$2,000 miles, factory air, 4-speed, \$1095, 389 engine, 477-5195.

740 Autos for Sale

1966 Chevelle, SS, 396, sport coupe, 5895, 477-5791.

1966 Oldsmobile 88, Good condition, 799-9856, 3314 Walker Dr., Alpark.

66 Fury 4-door, air-conditioned, power steering, must sell, 423-0885.

1966 Chevelle SS 396, Keystone wheels, 3-speed floor shift, new tires, 434-8761.

1966 GTO for sale, Good condition, 434-7714.

40 OLDSMOBILE F85 Custom Wagon 4-Door, Air, Power, Brakes, One Owner.

AHLSCHWEDE FORD Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

40 Chevrolet Caprice, 2-door hardtop, 327, V8, power steering, factory air, bucket seats & console, vinyl roof, 58,788 miles, exceptionally clean, a new Chevrolet trade in.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-5201

66 Chevelle, 4-speed, 327 engine, Good Shape, 466-7892.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, all power, \$900, call 489-6392.

66 Rambler American, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, like new, 5975, 489-5364, 489-5302.

66 GTO Vinyl top, mag, 4-speed reasonable, 475-1868 after 6.

40 Autos for Sale

65 Chevy, 3595, 60 Chevy, 795, A & D Auto Sales, 112 So. 19.

65 Chevy, automatic, 6, good shape, new tires, 487-2934.

1965 Ford Galaxie, dark blue with white vinyl top, new tires, factory air, very good condition, call after 4:30, 434-9616.

1965 Dodge Coronet, V8, automatic, power steering, 466-5518.

65 Chevelle SS 2 door \$500, 489-5379, 423-8402.

40 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, 327, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, motor just completely overhauled. Very nice.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-5201

1965 Ford, 2-door hardtop, good clean car, reasonable, 466-1064, 444 Greenwood.

1965 Mustang, very good condition, 6 cylinder 4-speed, \$750, 489-8111.

65 Falcon, stick, custom paint, first 5200 takes, 9900 Toulain.

1965 Corvair corsa deluxe, very dependable, extras, 488-4647, 477-9824.

65 Rambler wagon, air, automatic, low mileage, 5485, 475-8055.

65 LeMans convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, 8995 or best offer, 477-9733, 489-1881, Auto Body Shop.

40 Autos for Sale

65 Plymouth Fury III, 383, 3-speed, Hurst, Astros, \$600, 425-4963.

1964 Ford Fairlane 289, 2 door, 4 door, all new tires. Very reliable 434-1261.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, low mileage in great condition, perfect condition, 434-8702.

40 Chevelle, SS, 350-350, Isky, Wlad, & Holley also 68 Yamaha 125, 888-2453, Johnson, Neb.

65 Corvair, radio, good town car \$300, 423-8402.

65 Pontiac Bonneville hardtop, new engine, perfect, wholesale, 432-0065, 14.

1965 Mustang Fastback. Three-2-barrel prop. carb. Automatic, power steering, air, 434-9725.

1965 Pontiac sedan, Star Chief, factory air, 1 owner, 4495, 7am-Spm, call at 1750 So. 20, 423-8521.

1965 Chevy Caprice, full power, V8, factory air conditioning, 4-door hardtop, 5830 Cleveland Ave.

65 Chevy, SS, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, buckets, nice car, 489-1445.

1964 Chevy Impala, 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, radio heater, new tires & jakes, clean, 1 owner 435-3777 1221.

740 Autos for Sale

1963 Mercury 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, good condition, Best offer, 466-6776.

62 Chevy 283 Red Hardtop, New interior, clutch, must sell - going to school, \$400, 466-7094.

1962 390 Galaxie convertible, 1960 589 Pontiac Catalina, cheap, 432-9461.

1962 Ford 2-door, 585, 475-0635.

62 Impala hardtop, 283, stick, runs good, \$250, 435-4149.

62 Rambler Ambassador w a g o n, cracked head, best offer, 423-6446.

62 Rambler wagon, new battery, front end rebuilt, good engine & body, no reverse in transmission, \$225, 488-8811.

62 Chrysler 62 Dodge, Kenmore No. 76.

62 Buick Electra 225, full power, in good running order. Can be seen at 4417 Knox.

1963 T-Bird, air, full power, clean, \$500, Bob Steffen, Ashland, Neb, 944-7475, 944-7058.

1963 Chevy Biscayne, as is, \$150, 434-1205, 900 El Avado Ave.

62 Chevy Corvair, new transmission, 4 door, 1965-3354 or 784-3791.

1963 Ford, inspected, air, stick, \$115, 1963 Ford, 1678 Woodview, 443-5943.

1963 Chevy, 409, 3-speed, good condition, 466-4650.

1963 Falcon wagon, clean, needs rings, 8.30, rear 3048 R 31.

62 Impala SS, sharp, \$750 or best offer, 477-9933, 489-1881, Auto Body Shop.

63 Ford Galaxie, V8 automatic, \$375, Good condition, 467-2166.

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62 Chevy Corvair, new transmission, 4 door, 1965-3354 or 784-3791.

1963 Ford, inspected, air, stick, \$115, 1963 Ford, 1678 Woodview, 443-5943.

1963 Chevy, 409, 3-speed, good condition, 466-4650.

1963 Falcon wagon, clean, needs rings, 8.30, rear 3048 R 31.

62 Impala SS, sharp, \$750 or best offer, 477-9933, 489-1881, Auto Body Shop.

63 Ford Galaxie, V8 automatic, \$375, Good condition, 467-2166.

740 Autos for Sale

1963 Mercury 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, good condition, Best offer, 466-6776.

62 Chevy 283 Red Hardtop, New interior, clutch, must sell - going to school, \$400, 466-7094.

1962 390 Galaxie convertible, 1960 589 Pontiac Catalina, cheap, 432-9461.

1962 Ford 2-door, 585, 475-0635.

62 Impala hardtop, 283, stick, runs good, \$250, 435-4149.

62 Rambler Ambassador w a g o n, cracked head, best offer, 423-6446.

62 Rambler wagon, new battery, front end rebuilt, good engine & body, no reverse in transmission, \$225, 488-8811.

62 Chrysler 62 Dodge, Kenmore No. 76.

62 Buick Electra 225, full power, in good running order. Can be seen at 4417 Knox.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

COLOR Mothers, Teachers, Schools Discover Opening Day Takes Much Preparation

By BETTY STEVENS

August 31 — a day of magic or a day of dread, but either way one does not just stumble into the first day of school in the Lincoln Public Schools. Preparation is the word.

For Julie Brugh, Aug. 31 is her very first day of school. When you ask Julie how old she is she holds up five fingers.

She didn't know what school she was going to but she wasn't worried about that "cause Mommy's going to drive me."

Older brother Timmy said she would be attending kindergarten at the Calvert Annex.

Julie was dressed in a knit turquoise dress. What would she be wearing to school? "I'm going to wear what I've got on every day except the day it's in the wash," Julie said.

Fun Expected

She's excited about starting to school because "I think it's going to be fun."

When asked what she thought she would learn, Julie replied, "How to read, numbers and how to sell things."

Julie's mother, Mrs. Joanna Brugh, said Julie's preparation for school has included registration last May and a physical last week.

Harold Dietrich, principal at Northeast, said he has been planning for fall since "January or February."

Principals start building their fall schedule when enrollment figures from junior high schools come in after the

beginning of the second semester.

Staff Requests

They must have their needs for fall pretty well in mind early in March. That's when the conference is held when principals must have their staff and supportive staff requests ready, Dietrich said.

The planning is finished by the time school starts at Northeast. Dietrich said he likes to spend as much time as possible with students once they are in the building for a new semester.

The planning Mrs. Linda Freeman is doing will not only affect her students, but students all across the state of Nebraska.

A speech and debate teacher at East High, Mrs. Freeman was among a group of speech teachers who sat down together two years ago and rewrote the Lincoln speech curriculum which was later distributed by the State Dept. of Education.

"Up until then," Mrs. Freeman said, "speech curriculum was geared toward public speaking. We changed it to a more thorough approach to everyday communication."

Role Change

"The curriculum now is discussion-oriented with a lot of films and other activities that relate to individual need. Activities stimulate opinion which calls for expression. The role of the teacher is changed. She is no longer the authority in the classroom. The students have become critical observers," Mrs. Freeman said.

She has spent her summer updating the curriculum and writing a new curriculum for the second semester. In the

process she has evaluated her own teaching techniques, rearranging activities within the semester to serve a better purpose.

"The curriculum has been well received. It sells itself,"

Mrs. Freeman said.

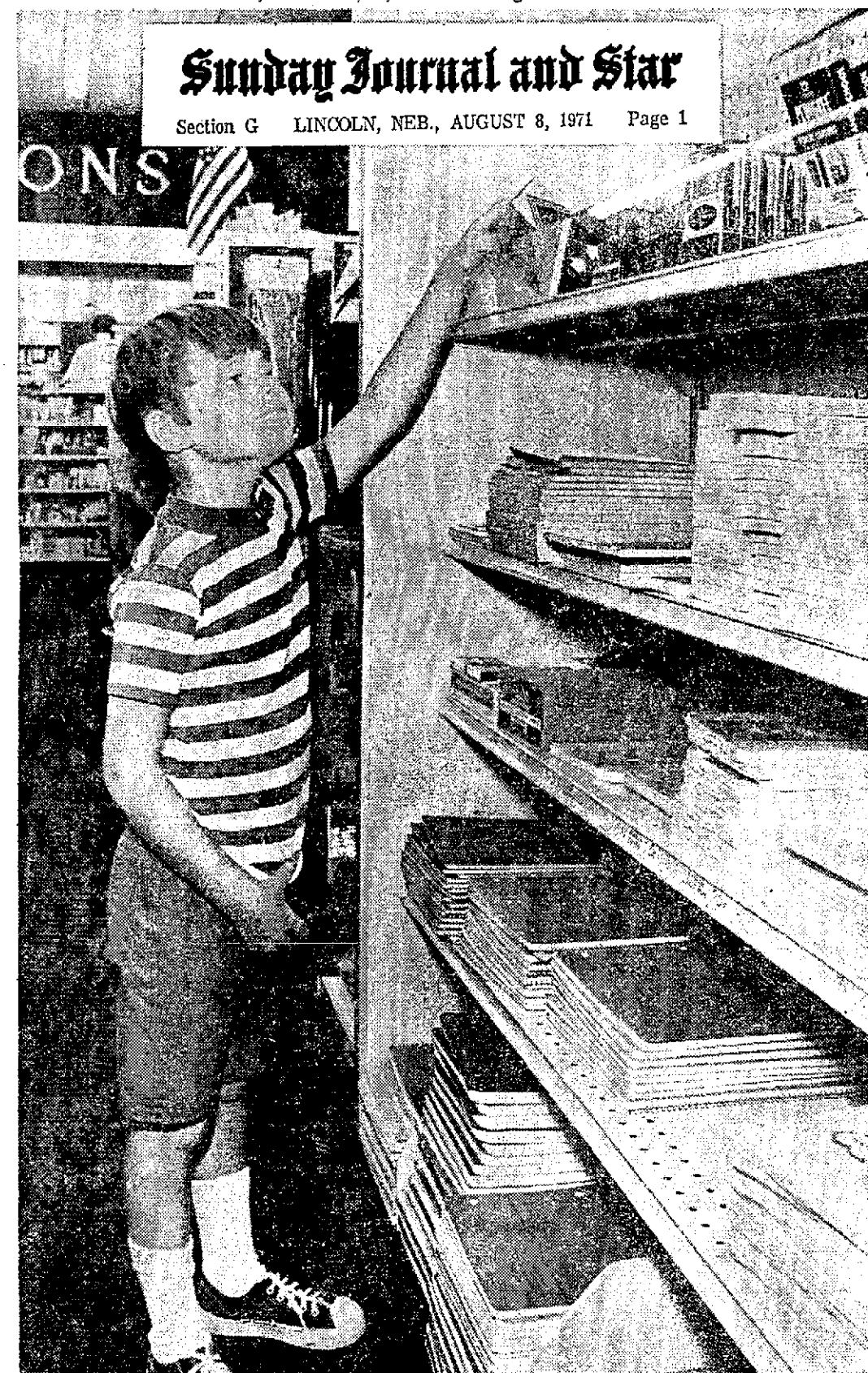
That whirring sound in the home of the Gaylord Coles is the sewing machine.

Ordinarily Mrs. Cole would be well into school clothes for Sally, 17, Dallas Ann, 15, and Brad, 13, but a wedding in the

family had first priority.

That wedding happened Saturday.

Now with three weeks left, Mrs. Cole is turning her attention to Aug. 31 and the clothes that will be required for that event.



Greg, 6, looks over the school supplies trying to remember if there's anything he needs before those classroom doors open again.

Lincoln School Opening Schedules

Lincoln Public Schools—Monday, Aug. 30
Lincoln Parochial Schools—Monday, Aug. 30
University Nebraska-Lincoln—Wednesday, Sept. 1
Union College—Wednesday, Sept. 1
Nebraska Wesleyan University—Tuesday, Aug. 31

Classroom Changes May Make Kids Think

By ED ICENOGLÉ

You can drag a kid to school, but you can't make him think.

So, you hire teachers to make him think. Maybe they can get him to learn if education is conducted in a fashion interesting enough to hold the child's attention.

In an attempt to make education more interesting this fall, staff at the Lincoln Public Schools have planned a conglomeration of curriculum innovations that they hope will put students onto many things other than reading, writing and arithmetic.

Depending on grade level, the students may find themselves helping to build model cities or planning, producing, packaging and marketing a product.

Or they may be playing musical instruments with a full professional band providing background on tape.

Some will be studying the why's of geography; no longer just the where's. Others will be greeted with a multi-media approach to investigating the environment.

New Aspects

These new aspects are a combination of curriculum innovations and new teaching techniques, according to Ronald Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction.

Things are popping at the elementary level. An estimated 1,000 fifth-graders will find

"boom boxes" in their instrumental music classes this fall, according to Gene Stoll, music consultant for the schools. These are cassette recorder systems that play band tapes.

The budding musician can play along with the music, hearing how his part should sound in the group.

"There will be no more dull and monotonous exercises," Stoll said. Past tape-recorded series employed tedious exercises and music "of World War I vintage," he said.

"The new music, much of it copyrighted, has real youth appeal," Stoll said. "All the learning takes place from the student's point of view. The student has a reward of playing along with a big band or a swinging combo."

Boom Box

The program, titled "Learning Unlimited Band Series," will individualize learning. A student may use it either for remedial or advanced work — if the fifth grader needs work or wants to advance more rapidly than the class, the "boom box" will allow him to do it, Stoll said.

The "boom box" differs from present tape programs in that special speakers produce a "true sound," rather than a flat sound. Stoll said this will enable students to hear how various instruments should be played.

"This will change the role of the teacher

from one of actually doing the teaching of the skill to one of a diagnostician, a director of learning," Stoll said.

One "boom box" is being purchased for each elementary school, and all instrumental teachers will have one. Stoll said the Lincoln school system is piloting the program nationally.

The program is designed to pare the current 28% dropout rate in the instrumental program at the end of the first semester of fifth grade. The national average, Stoll said, is 10% dropout. If all goes well, Stoll said, he hopes to see a sixth-grade level "boom box" series used next year.

Changes Coming

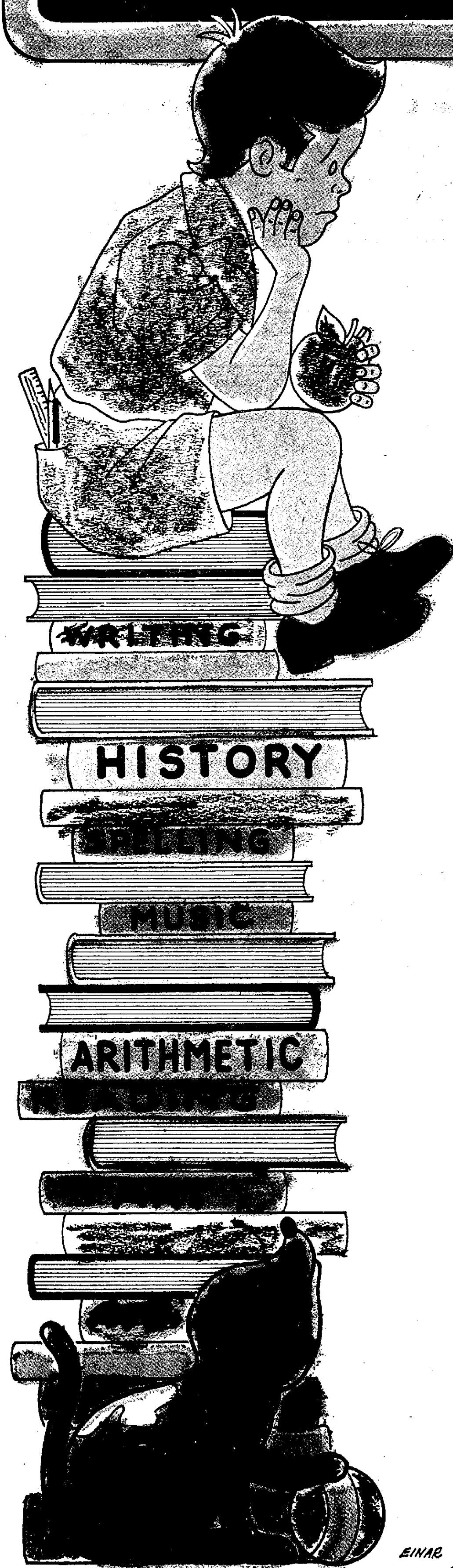
Other elementary grades will find, as the future musicians might express it, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Fourth graders will be exposed to a new type of science study, according to Brandt. This will be an environmental education kit.

"This is a short unit on ecology, available to all fourth grade teachers," Brandt said. It will be the system's first use of a "multi-media" learning kit of tapes, films and other supplies, Brandt said.

"We hope to have things like this kit at all grade levels in all curricula, eventually," Brandt added.

Continued: Page 2G, Col. 1



EINAR
COLOR

Modern Students Go Back To School In Style And Comfort



Cotton plaid broad-cloth top and trim dress up the denim skirt, left, for small children.

Corduroy, center, is a great look for back-to-school clothes. Contrasting cotton suede pockets make this a good fashion look.

There is no enforced dress code in Lincoln Public Schools, according to Eldon Heskett, director of student services, but there is a recommended one.

Heskett said that at one time the schools did have dress codes, but with the courts around the country not supporting such measures, it is not enforced here now.

On the other hand, some parochial schools not only have dress codes, but some require students to wear uniforms.

For students who do not have to conform to a dress code there is a myriad of styles and fabrics to choose from in purchasing a new wardrobe for the school year.

Girls, both high school and college age, will wear pants of all lengths—from the short shorts to full-length. One department store buyer said that a popular item is hot pants with a wrapskirt. Materials are varied.

Dresses are definitely coming back, several buyers agreed—not only for the elementary school girl but for her big sisters in high school and college.

For the younger girls there are many pretty cottons in dark colors, plaid and prints.

Corduroy, jean look and sweaters predominate in the world of young men's fashions. And boots definitely are good, buyers say.

One mother did comment, "But I'll bet we'll still see some grubbies even though some of the kids say they're tired of them."

A jester jumper, right, is in multi-color panels of cotton suede. May be worn without the sweater.

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CARLTON SHOES

HAVELOCK

Schools Put More Stress on Learning-by-Doing

Continued From Page 1G

Fourth graders will join students in the third and seventh grades in an altered approach to English.

The change, presented by English consultant Dorothy Olson to the Lincoln Board of Education at a July meeting, is a modification of the Nebraska English Curriculum developed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In addition to the Nebraska Curriculum's emphasis on composition as presented in literature and investigation of English through literature, the schools will now place more emphasis on language skills.

Learning aids will be used in areas like spelling, punctuation and handwriting. This will not be so much an innovation as a significant change in the teaching of English in the public schools.

The junior set will not be left out on curriculum changes, either. Science in kindergarten, first and second grades will have more emphasis on laboratory exercises, Brandt said. The program, piloted for the last two school years, is designed to teach the children methods of scientific investigation.

At the other end of elementary

education, some junior high school students will learn another form of investigation.

Construction World

A new approach to teaching industrial arts will be offered at the seventh grade level. "World of Construction," according to Bob Law, industrial arts consultant for the schools, will involve "anything connected with job training except the skills."

Students will learn concepts of the construction work world, he said, including brick-laying, steel superstructure, bargaining techniques and labor-management relations. An estimated 840 students will take the new industrial arts course.

"This is a departure from the way it's been done before," Law said. "It cuts across subject matter lines and is based on processes, rather than subject matter material."

The seventh-graders will make model homes, and put the miniatures into a model city. They will be involved in every aspect of construction and city planning, from plumbing to landscaping and laying out roads.

Law said the students will also take field trips to construction sites to see first-hand various processes.

A similar program, "World of Manufacturing" will be piloted at Goodrich Junior High this fall, Law said. An eighth-grade course, the students will be working on more projects than their seventh-grade counterparts.

"They will make wider variety of things," Law said. "They'll build and fire rockets; they'll make high intensity lamps, school pennants and salt and pepper shakers. And they'll do the complete process: design, mass production, packing and advertising, selling and even dissolving their corporation when they're through."

Only 75 students will be involved in the manufacturing course next year, but Law indicated he would like to see the program expanded in the 1972-73 school year.

Lincoln's four public high schools are on the move, too.

Geography (that's right, geography: the capital of Maine is ...) has been updated to "Geography in an Urban Age."

Although the title of the course varies from school to school, the curriculum at each one will emphasize trends and apparently deemphasize where the Yellow River flows to.

According to Brandt, there will be only one area study: Japan. Other curriculum topics will be the reasons for shifts in population, city planning and aerial photography. The curriculum, he said, was devised by the American Association of Geographers.

Lincoln High is planning another kind of major change in teaching. Short courses on a variety of topics will be offered to students.

Presented on a quarter system, the short courses deal

with specific topics. For instance, rather than studying a broad course on American history, students can take up such topics as "The American West," "The Civil War," or "The American Revolution."

There are other changes at all levels in curriculum, and corresponding changes in teaching techniques, planned for the 1971-72 school year. Some are entirely new concepts, others expansions and modifications of existing programs.

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GATEWAY



These high school sophomores discover that one important detail of riding a bike to school is getting there early enough to "park" it.

56,000 Students to Hit the Road When School Bell Sounds Again

By LINDA SULLIVAN

Before long, 56,000 Lincoln students, ranging from kindergartners to college seniors, will be stepping from their front doors and heading for class. How they plan on getting there is something that worries Lincoln's traffic engineers each fall.

Students in the lower elementary grades probably constitute the largest percentage of "walkers". And in order to avoid accidents or trouble on the way to and from school, several programs have been established.

One of these is the grade school safety corps. The corps is made up of sixth-graders who wear yellow vinyl belts and direct youngsters through crosswalks.

Another program aimed at aiding elementary schoolers is the "Block Mother" system. This program was started at Calvert School in 1968 and has since spread throughout Lincoln. Block mothers offer refuge to a child who has been molested or approached by a stranger.

When a student reaches the third grade, he is given permission to ride a bicycle to school. This fall, cycling just may have the edge over other modes of school transportation. Lincoln Fire Dept. officials estimate the number of bicycles registered since January of this year at 15,000 — more than the number registered in all of 1969 and 1970 combined.

Bike Racks

Just how many of these bicycles will be out on the street at 7:55 each morning this fall has Lincoln's police stumped. What to do with the bicycles after they get to the school is another problem.

Rudy Bauer, director of operations and maintenance for the Lincoln Public Schools, says school officials are waiting to see how many students will be riding bikes and that no new bike racks have been ordered. Catholic Schools Superintendent Rev. James Dawson says to his knowledge, no new racks have been installed in the Catholic schools either.

The University of Nebraska, however, is bracing itself for the effects of "cyclemania." According to Lt. Chester L. Parnham of the Campus Police, some \$8,000 worth of bike racks have been purchased to accommodate 2,000 bikes.

According to Parnham, NU purchased the racks hoping to encourage cycling in order to alleviate NU's perennial parking problem. Two years ago, the Lincoln campus had about 3,500 spaces for 7,000 car-driving students. Since that time, parking space has decreased while enrollment has increased.

Parking seems to pose no problems in the Lincoln high schools "if students don't mind walking a bit," say school officials.

Bus Systems

None of the public high schools provide regular bus transportation for students. Pius X does maintain a fairly large bus system, with each Catholic parish providing bus service to Pius X as well as the parish elementary school to those who need it.

In the public elementary and junior high schools, bus service is offered to students living in fringe areas such as Southwood, Pine Lake, Belmont, Willard and Salt Valley. Bus service is also extended to Head Start and Head Start Follow Through, as

Music Starts Tiny Twitches

A high-priced, government sponsored survey at the University of California Medical School has discovered evidence that rock music causes a whole set of very subtle twitches to take place in the human body, twitches so delicate that they can only be spotted using sensitive, computerized equipment.

Evidently, these twitches are not related to normal, run-of-the-theater foot-tapping and like that. They seem to be involuntary reactions to sound and light. It took a federal grant of \$38,000 to find this out.

Study Describes Superintendent

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — The typical school superintendent earns more than \$18,000 a year, is a male in his late 40's and worries more about money for his schools than about student unrest or drug abuse.

The superintendent also — according to the first major profile of administrators of the nation's school systems in a decade — is from a small town and proud of it, has a 58-hour work week, has earned a master's degree, and likes his job.

A profile of the typical superintendent emerged from a survey of nearly 12,000 of the approximately 15,000 superintendents nationwide made by two professors at the University of Wisconsin for the American Association of School Administrators.

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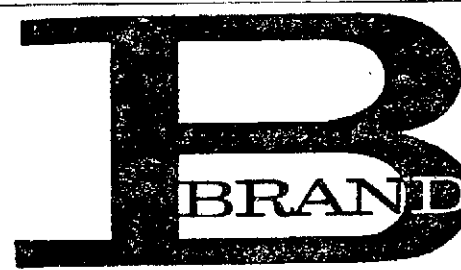
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Ounce of Prevention Helps Attendance, Health

Maybe Nebraska school systems, particularly school nurses, merit a modest bow in recognition for encouraging preventive health care to students and their parents. A staff member at the University of Nebraska Student Health Center said this week that "students coming to us are in pretty good condition. Usually no surplus pounds, either."

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They require the new student, freshman or otherwise, to have a physical examination given by their personal doctors with results filed with Student Health.

On top of that, the Center provides a hearing test and tuberculosis screening test during orientation week.

For the first time this fall, the Center is replacing traditional chest x-rays (the tiny postcard size screening film) with tuberculin skin tests. Those showing skin reactions then will be given x-rays.

Provided Free
According to the student health physician, materials for the TB skin testing have been provided free this year for the first time by the State Health Dept.'s tuberculosis control division. Not only is this more economical but it eliminates a little unnecessary x-ray exposure. According to the

doctor, only two or three suspicious reactions are found annually. He said these usually are foreign students.

But you still can't get away from some immunizations, even for college. Grownup students are encouraged to have tetanus, diphtheria and polio boosters before they arrive on campus.

The degree of success in helping protect the child from childhood and other diseases and reducing absences throughout his K-12 years can be credited in part to the school system's powers of persuasion — not enforcement authority. Schools can't demand this preventive medical and dental attention.

Parents getting children ready to enroll in kindergarten will find they're in possession

of a health kit including forms for the family doctor and dentist to fill out as he gives the child a recommended physical examination.

Find Defects

Such examinations, the Lincoln School System explains, will help ascertain if there is some unknown physical defect or ailment which might become more difficult for the school child if not discovered early.

Immunization of childhood diseases advocated by family physicians also are strongly recommended. These include diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and measles.

Use of the newer protections against German measles and mumps are recognized as something to be determined by the doctor and the parents of the child.

Students Find Help Takes Different Forms

Not so many years ago, the most important and often-used teaching tool was the blackboard. Not so anymore. Today, blackboards and chalk are disappearing under the threat of a new educational "must" — the overhead projector.

Many teachers prefer the overhead projector — which carries a price tag of somewhere around \$150 — because it gives them a chance to face their class while illustrating a point on the projector. Many text book companies also furnish ready-made projector transparencies to be used for teaching the material in their books, according to Robert James, science teacher at Northeast High School.

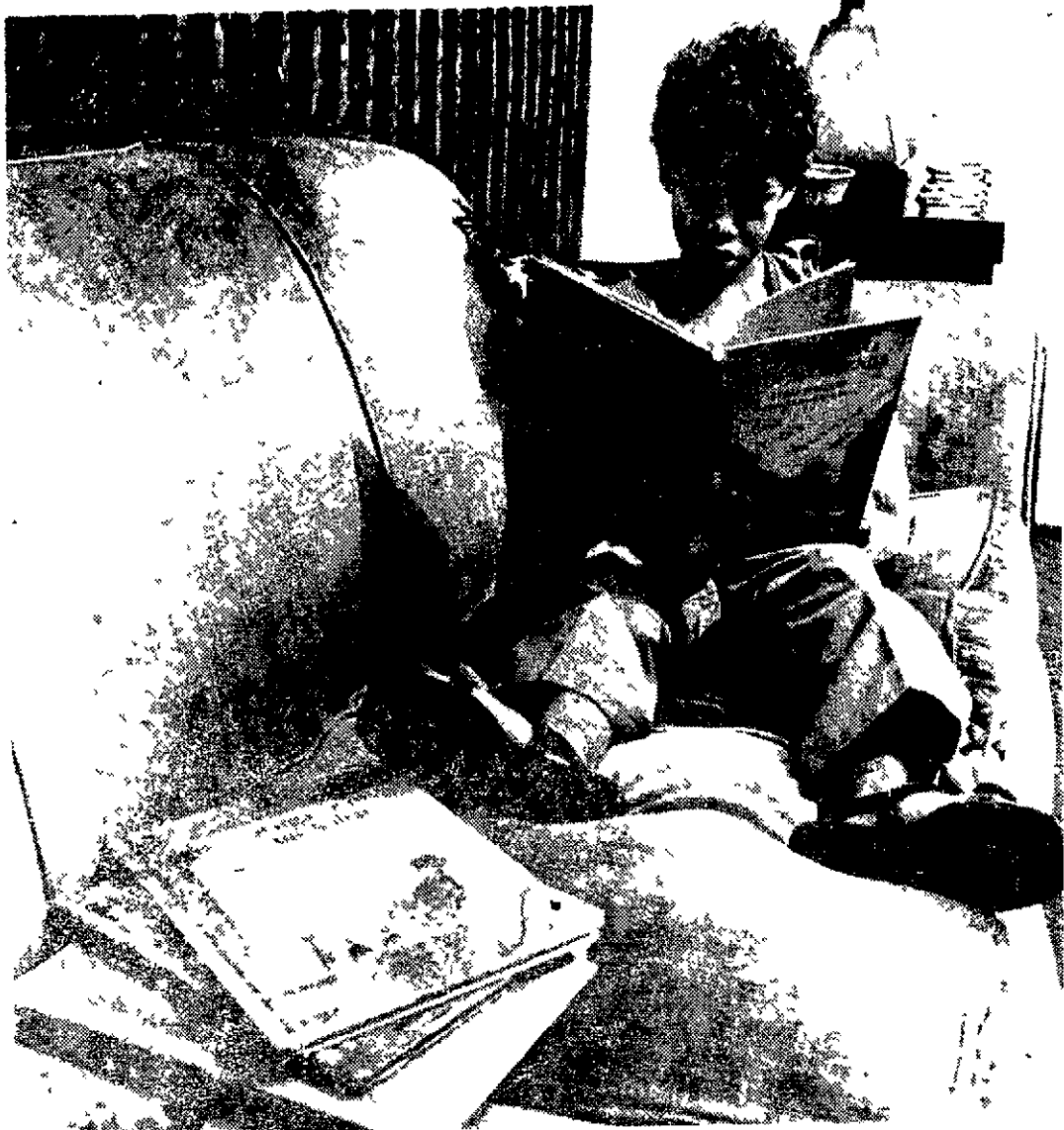
Not all classroom aides are as elaborate as the overhead, though. Flashcards, crib sheets, course outlines and notes are some of the aids that are available in book stores for under \$5.

Flashcards are used in the early elementary grades to teach children phonetics, addition, subtraction and multiplication, according to Mrs. Letha Leuders, Bethany School teacher. Mrs. Leuders, who teaches fifth grade, says that flash cards are not usually used again until the later grades, when they often prove helpful to students who are trying to learn a foreign language.

Of all educational aids used by students in high school and college, literature outlines are probably most common.

Most students and teachers agree that the notes, usually sold for about a dollar, do an excellent job of summarizing plots and analyzing symbols and characters of scores of great novels and books.

They work so well, in fact, that many teachers have problems with students who read the outline instead of the books.



John, 6, will find that the books he'll be reading in the next few months will be picked by a different process than the one he's reading now.

A Book by Any Other Name Still Holds Key to Learning

By BOB NELSON

Once upon a time, before education became so sophisticated (or complex), schools called media centers "libraries" and talked about "textbooks" instead of instructional materials.

But however many things (or their names) may have changed, books remain a key ingredient of the teaching process.

A pupil entering Lincoln public schools this fall can expect to confront a small mountain of volumes before he receives his high school diploma.

Generally, however, committees made up of teachers, administrators and curriculum consultants select the textbooks, with Brandt concurring.

There is no systematic student input to book selection now, Brandt says, though a teacher might try a new text on some students and seek their reaction on an informal basis.

The Lincoln system has been a testing ground for some texts, Brandt reports.

A number of books grow out

of so-called "curriculum projects" financed by government or foundation grants to develop improved teaching methods and materials. The program that results is turned over to a publisher who produces the texts and related materials.

The average life of a school book is four to five years, Brandt says. And the district ordinarily reviews areas of curriculum at a maximum of five-year intervals. This doesn't mean that curriculum changes and new books can't be introduced oftener, the associate superintendent adds.

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The district has budgeted more than \$285,000 for textbooks in the coming year, almost \$26,000 for supplementary books, about \$104,000 for library volumes. These expenditures stay pretty constant, says Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction. Costs for individual books vary widely, from \$1 or less for paperbacks to well into double figures, \$20 or more sometimes for specialized works in hard cover.

How are the books chosen? By a not very formalized process at the moment, Brandt says. The associate superintendent, who joined the system in 1970, is trying to review and clarify the procedures.

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Busy Morning Breakfasts Possible

It's 8:40 a m., Aug. 30, 1971, and little Henry has just hopped out of bed.

With only five minutes until the first school bell of the year rings, it is highly probable that little Henry is going to be in a bit of a hurry.

"What about breakfast?" Mother wails.

Breakfast? What about my underwear?" Henry wails back.

What's a poor mother to do? Mealtimes, and especially breakfast, seem to be more and more rushed. As the number of working mothers increase, the time available for fixing breakfast decreases.

For many families, the traditional bacon-eggs-pancakes and oatmeal breakfasts of the past are just that—past tradition. However, nutritionists continue to emphasize the importance of a good breakfast. To solve this dilemma, easy to fix, easy to eat breakfasts containing all the essential nutrients are a must.

Start out this school year with a new breakfast menu. Apple Sauce Cereal Pudding, which can be assembled the night before and baked in the morning while the gang brushes their teeth, tastes so good the family will want some for dessert at dinner too. The pudding, together with orange juice and milk, make breakfast treat time.

Apple Sauce Cereal Pudding
2 Cups sweet crisp rice cereal
1 Cup sifted all-purpose flour



Apple sauce cereal pudding is quickly made.

2 Teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 Teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 Teaspoon ground cloves
1 Cup butter, melted
2 1/2 Cups canned applesauce
Combine cereal, flour and spices mix well. Add butter and mix until blended. Spread half of mixture on bottom of an 8-inch pie pan or shallow baking dish. Cover with apple sauce and top with remaining cereal mixture. Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes or until apple sauce is hot and bub-

ly. Serve warm with milk or cream. Makes about four cups or eight servings.

If the kids insist that there's not time to eat even a tasty pudding, put the blender to work and create healthful milk shakes. Served in big paper cups with straws, the kids can drink them in the car if necessary.

Even more nutritious than a milkshake is an egg nog and even tastier than an egg nog is

Banana and Orange Breakfast Punch

Banana and Orange Breakfast Punch

1 Ripe, peeled banana
1/2 Cup skim milk
1 Tablespoon orange juice concentrate (undiluted)
1 Egg

Combine all ingredients and rotary beater until smooth. Makes one serving.

If the above suggestions don't tickle the fancy of persistent breakfast skippers, cookies and milk are an irresistible combination, breakfast time or anytime. To give students a little extra go, wheat-germ-and-oatmeal cookies are especially nutritious and tasty too.

Wheat-Germ-and-Oatmeal Cookies

3/4 Cup vegetable oil
1 1/4 Cups honey or dark molasses
2 Eggs
2 Teaspoons vanilla
1 Cup raisins or 1/2 cup each chopped nuts and raisins
1 1/2 Cups wheat germ
2 Cups old-fashioned rolled oats

Sift in:
1/4 Cup whole-wheat-pastry, soy flour or rice polish
1 Teaspoon salt
1/2 Cup powdered milk

Combine ingredients and stir until mixture is smooth. Push from teaspoon onto baking sheet covered with foil or well-greased heavy brown paper.

Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees 10-12 minutes. Remove from paper after cooling or freeze and remove later.

Demo Women Meet Wednesday

Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N.

Jerry Petr, treasurer of Democratic State Central Committee will speak. Guests will be husbands and friends of members.

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star August 8, 1971 5 C

Fashion Show Planned

A Back-to-School Fall Fashion Show will be held 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19, at the Malone Center.

Girls from the Malone Center will serve as models. For reservations, contact the Malone Center.

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More Freedom Awaits New College Freshmen

By RANDY BEAM

Parents worry about their kids going to college. And the kids worry too. But why shouldn't they? It's a big jump.

As a college freshman one moves into a less structured environment. University of Nebraska sophomore Karen Hardy calls it a "freer atmosphere" which demands more individual responsibility both academically and socially.

But its not complete freedom, she said. There's still guidance provided and limitations to what you can do.

Small town students might have trouble adapting to the im-

personality of a large institution, NU senior Brian Waid, offered.

Waid also suggested that personal decision making is something one learns at college. He pities kids who come down to the university holding on to only their parents' ideas.

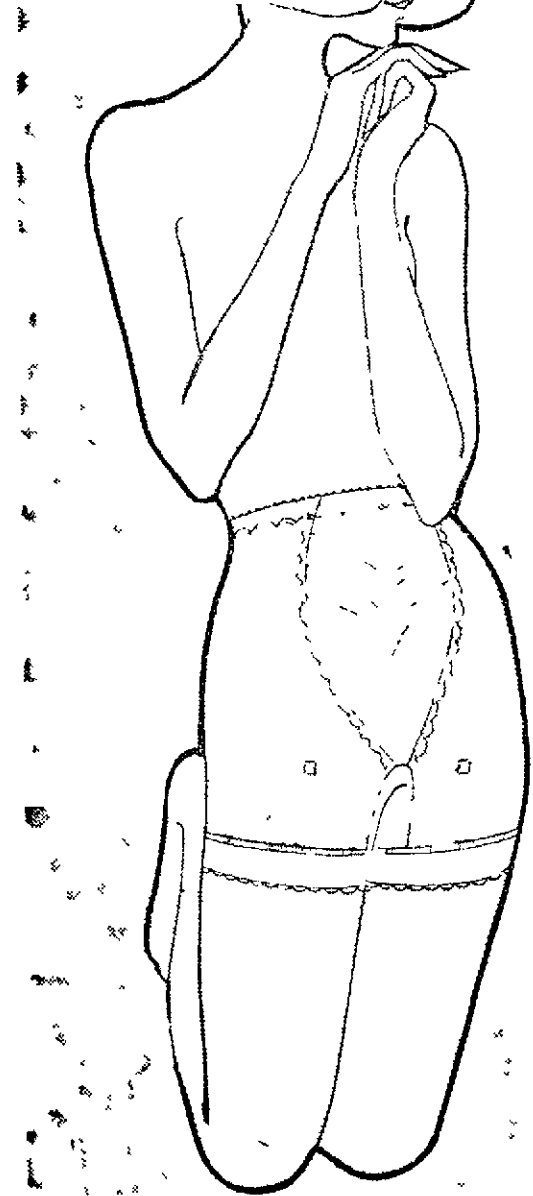
Once they find out some don't necessarily make sense, a reversal occurs.

Judy Petersen, who attended Butler University in Indiana last year, feels it's a more realistic living situation. One considers a more total picture of the world.

The most radical college-high school change occurs in social attitudes. Cyndi Orr, NU sophomore, pointed out that there isn't the "one in-group" you find in high school.

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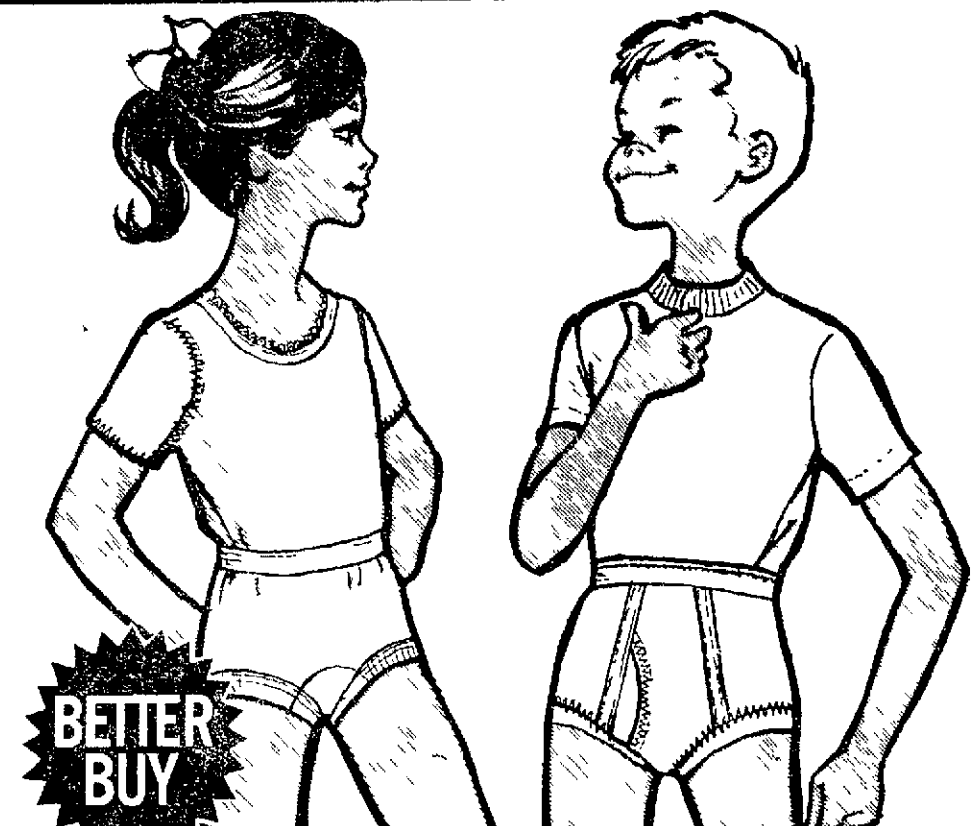
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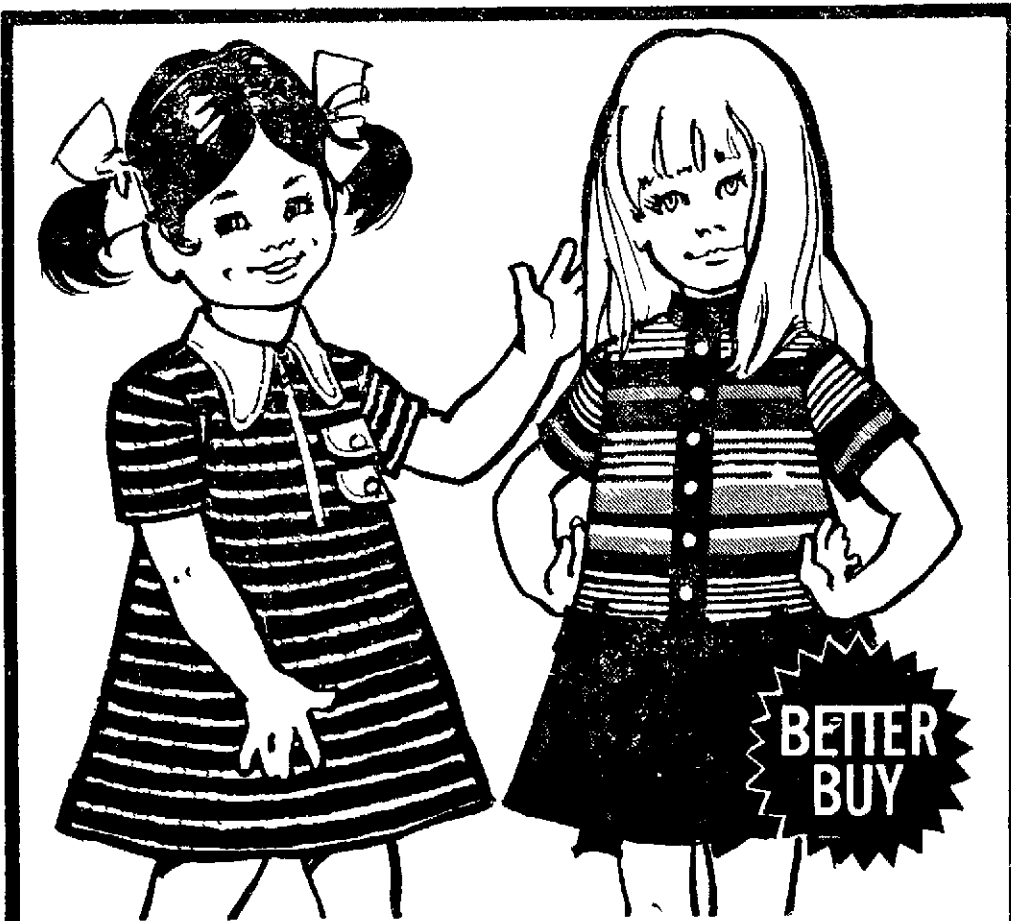
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Paperbacks Keep Bargain-Basement Value, Rise In Status

By GLENDA PETERSON

The paperback, once a bargain-basement version of the hardback book, is still a bargain; but it no longer has basement status in the minds of teachers and students.

The growth of paperbacks and their use in the classroom has been phenomenal. "Paperbound Books in Print," published by the R. R. Bowker Co. and considered THE list of paperbacks that book sellers use to stock their shelves, listed 11,400 titles in the spring 1961 edition. By July of this year, the number had grown to 91,000 titles.

Popularity of the paperback may be attributed to its size and low cost, or as John Wehr, tradebook manager for the Nebraska Bookstore across from the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus, put it. "You can carry a paperback and read a chapter out of the book whenever you have time. I read at lunch and when I ride the bus to work."

hardback, he said, "which is heavy and bulky, and you worry about losing it."

The paperback sales thrust in the future will be aimed at students, according to "Bestsellers," a magazine and paperback sales guide for wholesalers and retailers. That's good news, in light of the fact that textbook costs are soaring.

Book Costs

Stanley W. Linnertz, manager of the Campus Bookstore, also across from the NU campus, estimates that a freshmen college student, who doesn't know other students from whom to borrow or buy second-hand copies, spends \$45-\$65 on new books the first semester, or \$100 the first year.

As he makes friends on campus and learns the inroads of obtaining used books, that figure gradually drops — until graduate study, when it is likely to soar again. There are exceptions, of course. Chemistry and music students can expect to spend more on

textbooks than those in social science.

Hardback textbooks vary in price from \$5.95 to \$11.95 on the average, Linnertz said, but "the sky is the limit." On the other hand, paperbacks, now a mainstay in the college curriculum, can be usually had for 75 cents to \$7.95, and the majority run \$2.95.

"Sure, paperbacks are easier on the (student's) budget, but whether they will stay that way, I don't know," Linnertz said.

As early as the 1630s a few paperbound booklets were produced on colonial hand presses in America — mostly popular tales, ballads or religious tracts. They were carried about the colonies by itinerant peddlars called chapmen, hence they were known as chapbooks. These books disappeared from the American scene with the end of the era, and it wasn't until 1829 that they were again introduced by the Boston society for the Diffusion of Knowledge just 20 years after

becoming popular in Europe with American travelers.

The standard paperback sold for 25 cents, then dropped to as low as 6 1/4 cents for shorter volumes during what was called the great publishing war of 1842-45 between publishers of the hardcover editions and the new "unbound" books.

By 1950, when the average paperback sold for 33 cents, they had become controversial. They were analyzed in magazines and newspapers, denounced from some pulpits, and censored in many cities. At fault were the publishers putting out cheap fiction whose lurid covers, much more than the actual contents, were an invitation to censorship.

Nevertheless, paperbacks got praise from teachers, critics, student and other readers made happy by the abundance of good books at low prices.

According to John Tebbel, who wrote a "Pocket History of Paperback Books," published in 1964, at least 75% of school,

college and public libraries were at that time buying paperbacks in some quantity.

By appearance alone, the percentage must have grown. Mrs. Dorothy Olson, English consultant for the Lincoln Public School System, said that hardback books are no longer purchased at all for use in junior high and high school English classes in Lincoln schools. Paperbacks, including Modern Library editions, which are a cross between hardbacks and paperbacks in that they have a paper cover but a sewn binding, have replaced them.

New Emphasis

The movement toward paperbacks in English classes started in 1952, brought about by textbook cost and new emphasis in teaching.

"English teaching has moved in the direction of using whole works instead of parts of books," Mrs. Olson explained. "The cost of hardbacks is prohibitive when up to 15 works

are covered in the classroom per year."

Although all textbooks for students below college level are provided by the public school system, a majority of the Lincoln schools participate in paperback book clubs in which students are encouraged to buy supplementary reading material.

Although traditionally the paperback edition of a book comes out about a year after the same hardbound title, some editions especially for children, such as a book of poems entitled "Reflections on a Gift of a Watermelon Pickle," now are available only in paperback.

Many more juvenile books, including picturebooks for the beginning reader, are also now in paperback.

Limited Edition

Although the average paperback publisher expects to sell 200,000 copies of the mass market paperback before he even prints (as compared with 30,000-40,000 in hardback), some paperbacks are printed in limited editions, such as the 1,000 copy press run of "Pablo Picasso: 347 Gravures" which sells for \$12.50.

A college student who falls on hard times and has to resell Picasso's works to the bookstore where he bought it, might have a chance. The student who wants to resell the \$1 novel he read in English lit last semester might as well not waste his time trying.

Although both the representatives of Campus Bookstore and Nebraska Bookstore said they probably could be talked

into buying back a paperback, especially if it were on the curriculum list for the coming semester, they added that they "would rather not." It is just as costly in employee time to catalogue a used book as a new one, and a used \$1 paperback is worth about 15 cents to the bookstore, Wehr said.

Evidently the bookstores do buy back from students quite a number of used paperbacks in spite of their drop from the curriculum, as evidenced by the 19-cent sale tables which have become practically a permanent fixture, as well as being widely advertised as special sales.

It's at these 19-cent sales that E. L. Mason, world literature teacher at Lincoln Northeast, cleans up. He buys about 50 paperbacks per year to add to his private classroom library, which has grown through the years to 400 titles.

Private Library

Although Northeast buys paperbacks in volume for classroom use and has 40-50 titles with as many as 200 copies each, Mason provides the supplementary library out

of his own pocket, charges 5 cents per day for overdue books like the public libraries and plows the couple of dollars per year he collects in fines back into the book selection.

In his 21st year at Northeast, Mason says he provides the library to encourage students to read, and to use as reference.

Wehr said the biggest paperback market in drugstores and supermarkets is the over-30 housewife, and teenager. Young people, who today are more concerned and aware of current subjects, also find paperbacks are available in new bookstores at their own schools. East High had one this last term.

Even though the binding cost difference between a paperback and hardback book is minimal, the cost differential is derived from advertising promotion, royalty scales, and savings in the larger paperback press run. Nevertheless, book salesmen and education teachers say that a good quality paperback will last as long if not longer than a hardback.



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Petite Lincoln Wife, Mother Leads Double Life As Student

By GINGER RICE
To look at her you'd never know it, but Mrs. Sheldon Kushner leads a double life—student and mother.

And she professes a certain kinship with old Rip Van Winkle.

A year ago the petite Lincoln housewife and mother of four told the civic and volunteer groups that had taken up much of her time, "Don't call me for a couple of years," and promptly embarked on a second academic career at the University of Nebraska to continue studies in what had been her undergraduate major—audiology.

Audiology is a branch of science dealing with hearing and the therapy of individuals having impaired hearing.

Had she never taken her precocious seven-year-old son, Benji, to class with her, she might have been accepted as just another coed—a graduate student like all the others, most of whom are recent graduates. But she was never just

another coed. Marcia Kushner was active on the NU campus as an undergraduate 20 years ago and after a student marriage became pregnant during her senior year.

Raised Eyebrows

At that time a pregnant student was frowned upon as being in very bad taste. Eyebrows were raised in high places by people who thought, "I should go into seclusion," she recalls. But she stayed right there, took her finals, had her first-born—herself a college student now—and graduated 12 days later.

All of this was 19 years ago and the changes on the NU campus have been marked, she says.

Size of the institution alone is a major change. Student population on the Lincoln campus has doubled—almost trebled—since she was there as an undergraduate.

"I didn't feel I was at a really big school," she said of that era, but quickly noted that

the personal relationships within her department—speech pathology and audiology—are still very close.

In fact, even after 19 years, the Lincoln mother found her former adviser, Dr. LeRoy T. Laase, still there—the only person who could interpret her records and know from the course numbers exactly what her background was.

Hardly New

Some things are not so different, however. For instance, the campus demonstration is hardly new to Mrs. Kushner. Nor is student discontent over university policies.

Back in her days as an undergraduate, Mrs. Kushner recalls a riot over parking tickets. There wasn't enough student parking and students one day had enough of that mess—they overturned a couple of police cars; police broke out the tear gas, and the whole thing culminated in the New York newspapers labeling it "Communist-inspired."

Another bone of some contention then was the installation of the Mueller Bell Tower at a cost of \$80,000. With temporary Quonset Hut classrooms lining the mall north of Love Library (now that's been given over to parking), students thought the money might better have been spent for classroom construction.

Completely comfortable in the new college atmosphere, she credits her participation in it—this second life she's leading—with giving her a better understanding of her children's milieu.

No Gap Seen

But, one feels, in the Kushner home, a notable lack of any kind or history of generation gap. Indeed, with a child at every grade level when she returned to school—one in kindergarten, one in junior high, one in senior high and another in college—there's long been a good strong bridge across the generations at 3501 S. 35th St.

Despite the subject matter

having changed dramatically since 1950—audiology was a relatively new field then—and problems in keeping up with recent graduates, Mrs. Kushner sees at least one advantage she has over her younger colleagues.

It lies in her being spared the fear and trepidation that often afflict young people when they have to speak on a professional level with parents.

"I've been there," she says, and knowing what parents' concerns for their children are, she hasn't been thrown by this aspect of her future work.

Leads Two Lives

People leading two lives, however, may have to pass up courses they want because they can't be on campus at 7:30 a.m. And the compromise works the other way, of course—dinner was late those evenings when she had classes that lasted til 6:30 p.m.

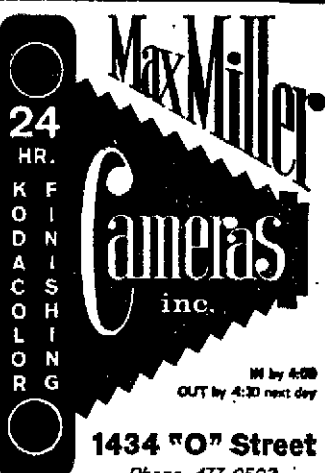
Going back as a middle-aged wife and mother is hard in other respects, too, according to Mrs. Kushner. Women in her position, she feels, have "a terrific compulsion to do well and prove that their minds haven't rotted."

But at the same time, she

was determined not to get "fanatical" about her new education. She juggled a lot of things, but still put her family first.

And this worked well, because her family puts her first: the dinner table conversation revolves around The Ear. Mike watches Benji, and the family looks on benignly as the trauma of each test and paper comes up.

"I thought if I could just pass statistics I could do anything," said this rather atypical student, sounding then very typical indeed.



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"Then I thought if I could pass my comps I had it made. Now there's my thesis," she says, gesturing toward the dining room where it's spread out in some undetermined degree of readiness on the table.

And her husband, basking in an easy chair across the well-kept family room, adds, "When she gets her Ph.D., I'm going to retire and let her support me."

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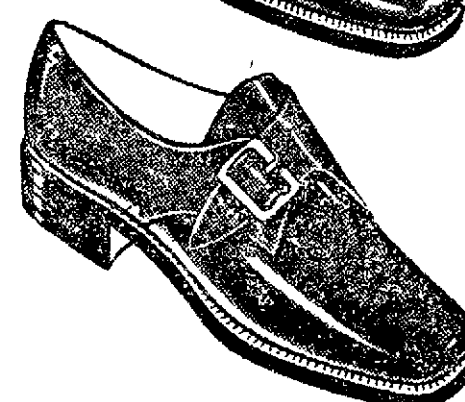
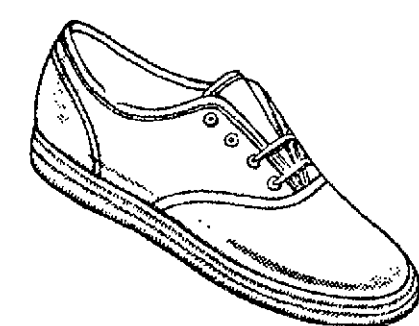
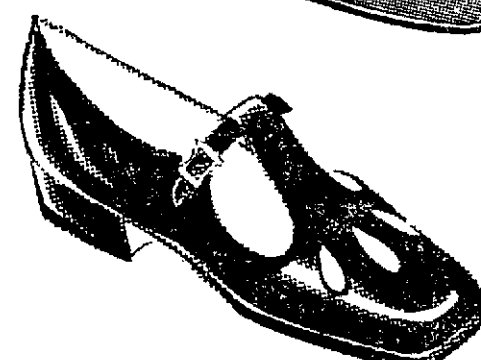
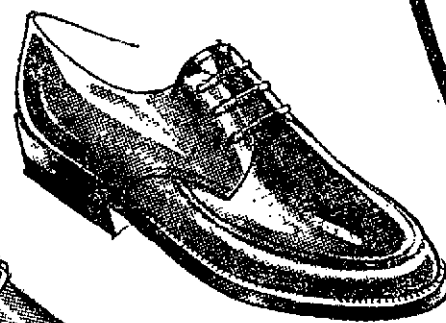
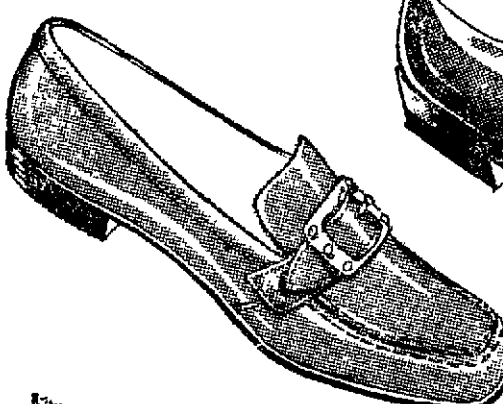
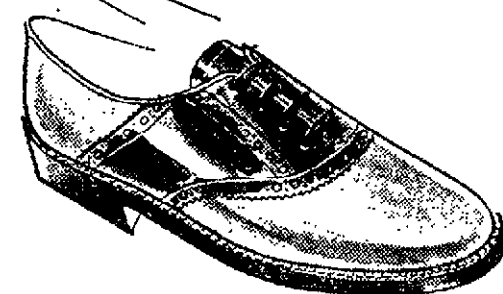
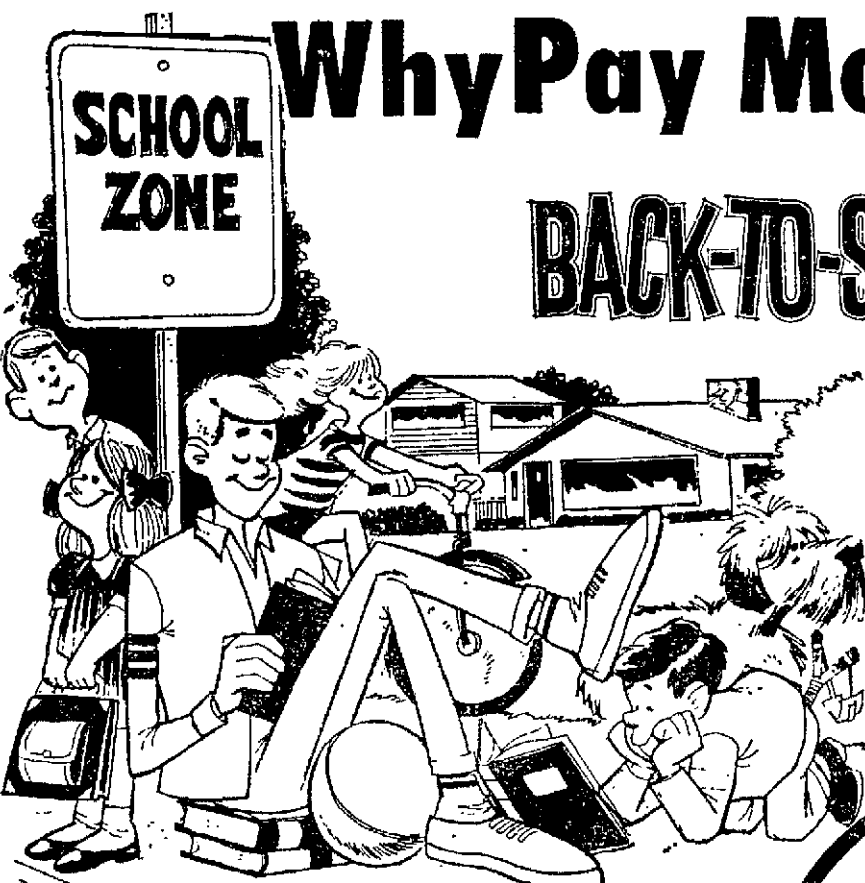
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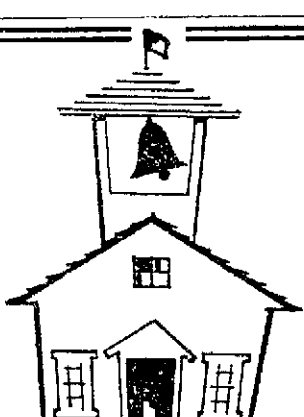


The dining room is a study and Mrs. Kushner works on her thesis while son Mike—who had open heart surgery just weeks ago—proofreads for errors. Mike did so well in the Minnesota hospital where his surgery took place that Mrs. Kushner admits her thoughts tended to stray sometimes to the nursery—"There must be some babies in here someplace"—where if she only had her testing equipment she could be collecting more data for her thesis.

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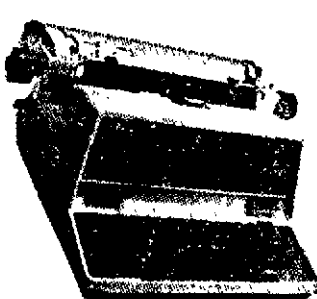
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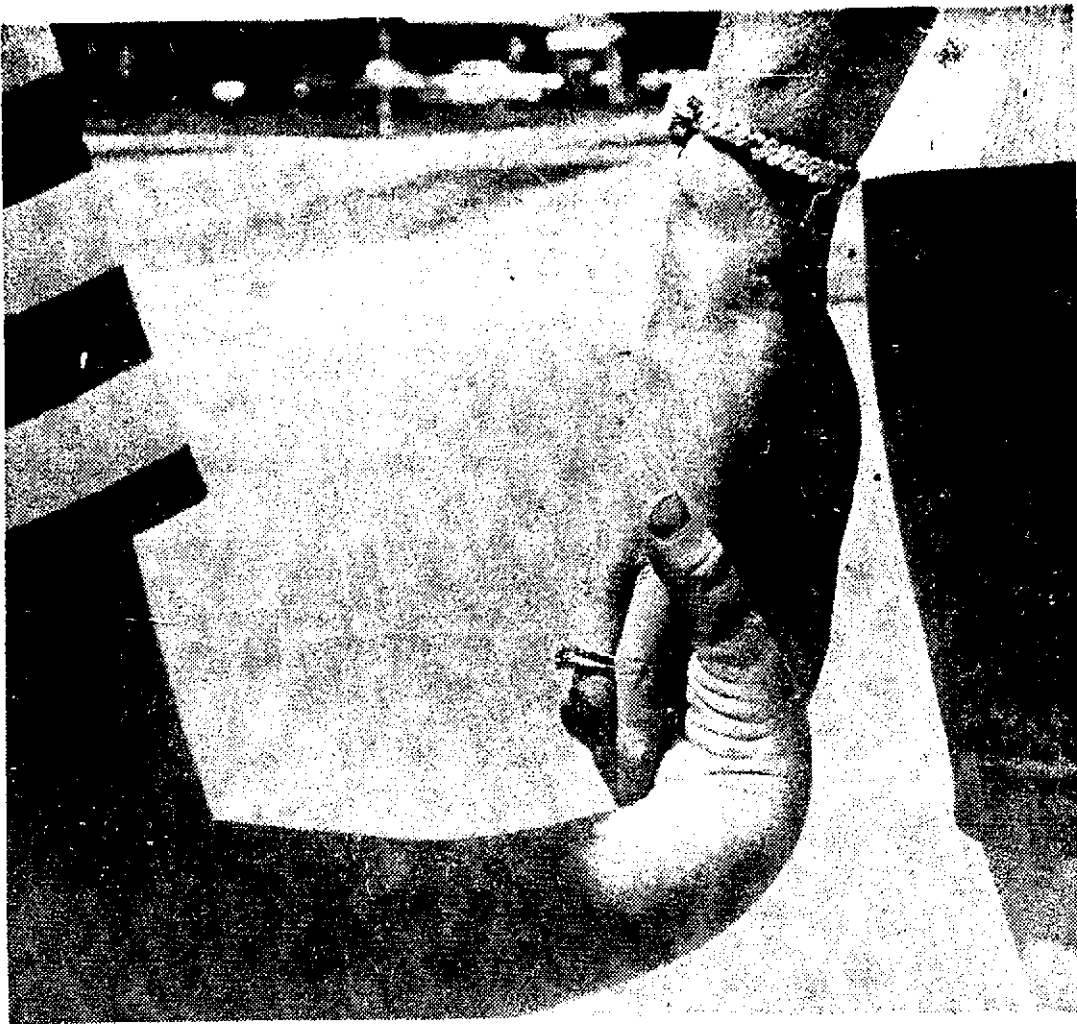
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Preparing a child for his first day of school isn't that difficult, but he should know how to get there.

College Packing List Contains More Than Clothes

A sleeping bag, back pack, hiking boots, long underwear and a tent.

Sound like a list of goodies for a camping trip? It could be, but in this case, it is a partial list of what one college coed thinks should be taken from home to college.

In Laurie Smith's opinion, clothing is only a minor consideration in compiling a college packing list.

She explained that with today's casual dress habits, "you just don't need that many clothes." The Colorado College junior says the only fundamental item needed will be a "pair of blue jeans."

"A pair of bib-overalls and one nice dress" would also come in handy, she admits.

Laurie says the college student shouldn't try to take everything he owns with him when he goes to school. She suggests the entering freshman should wait and buy much of what he needs after he arrives at school.

Bob Evnen, a sophomore at Michigan State disagrees.

"East Lansing is a white collar ghetto. East Lansing prices are really high. The Lansing downtown area and all shopping centers are a long way from campus, so the East Lansing businessmen have a corner on the market. They can charge whatever they want, and usually do."

He suggested trying to figure out in advance what will be

Getting a Little One Ready for School? Relax

Hey mom, want some advice on how to prepare that little one for his first big day of school? Try forgetting about it, stop worrying and relax.

At least that's the advice of most kindergarten teachers, according to one veteran instructor, Mrs. Clara Breed.

Mrs. Breed suggests that since children react strongly to parents' moods, the best way to prevent your child from being nervous about school is to keep cool yourself!

Actually, the first day of school is less traumatic for children than many parents think, Mrs. Breed said, explaining that children who have been left with babysitters or away from their parents even for a few hours usually have no trouble adjusting.

There are some children who have trouble, but they are the exceptions, not the rule, she said.

"Every once in a while you run across a child who hates school and shows it by belligerence or some form of destructive tendencies. That child is usually reacting to some had experience or else is emotionally disturbed."

In such cases, professional help or a school psychologist is usually recommended, she said.

"The seriously disturbed child is rare. Other than that, we can usually count on one child in a class to get upset because he's in school. Usually, such a child doesn't become restless until the second or third day, when the newness is wearing off."

Mothers are also reminded not to oversell the idea of school to their children in an attempt to excite them about the upcoming experience. The reality of the classroom may not be able to compete with a child's glamorized vision of school.

Preparing a child materially for school is usually no problem, since school furnish all supplies, Mrs. Breed said. At some schools, "nap rugs" are still required, but since many schools have done away with nap time, a mother should check with the school her child will be attending.

Getting down to specifics, here are a couple of reminders for mothers who will be sending their five-year-olds off to school soon:



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When shopping for the child's wardrobe, make sure he has coats or jackets with closings he can manage by himself.

Walk the child to school in order to familiarize him with the route. Make sure he knows basic safety rules.

Make sure your child is

Lincoln students not registered can do so Aug. 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school they will be attending. Birth certificates are required upon registration.

Is this the coupon that'll win a free class ring?

Go ahead and enter. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Winner will receive a custom-made class ring, with choice of stone, school insignia, and initials engraved inside.

While you're here, get a copy of Zales "My, How You've Changed" Poll. It's free and it's fun.



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Tentative College Packing List	
NECESSARY ITEMS	NECESSARY SUPPLIES
A. Clothing--male	typewriter
blue jeans	desk lamp
shirts	towels
colored T-shirts	toiletries
dress slacks	stamps
sport coat	stationery
ties	laundry detergent
shoes	umbrella
boots	swimming suit
dress shoes	needle & thread
underwear	dictionary
belt	cosmetics
socks	
winter coat	OPTIONAL SUPPLIES
sweaters	stereo
light jacket	radio
pajamas	skis
robe	carpet
	hot plate
B. Clothing--female	dishes
jeans	bicycle
boots	football
loafers	frisbee
dress shoes	sleeping bag
blouses	back pack
sweaters	tent
lingerie	hiking boots
skirts	refrigerator
casual dress	pets
good dress	tables
bathrobe	food
night gown	traveler's checks
pants suit	briefcase
winter coat	candles
light coat	posters
socks	TV set
nylons	sheets
purses	hairdryer
	bedspread
	popcorn popper
	coffee pot

A college packing list contains a variety of necessary supplies and many optional ones as well.

needed for college and buying it at home.

He noted many of his friends took "everything under the sun" to school with them.

Among the more popular items were: stereo systems with records, bedspreads, desk lamps, small chairs and tables, hotplates and dishes.

Some students take bicycles or motorcycles, footballs, frisbees, musical instruments and one even brought an aquarium with two pet

gerbils, Sam and Dave. Almost everyone he knew, Bob said, took a typewriter.

With all of these items, space can be a problem. One of the most popular space-saving devices, according to Bob, is a metal bookcase with adjustable shelves. "They can be used to store a lot more than books," he said.

He explained, "In general, there are about as many space-saving gimmicks as there are kids to use them."

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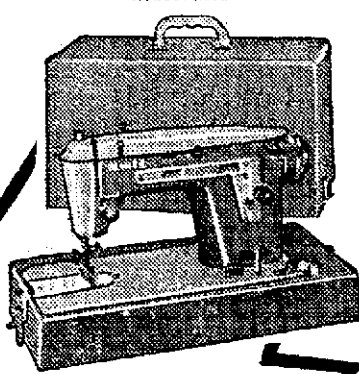
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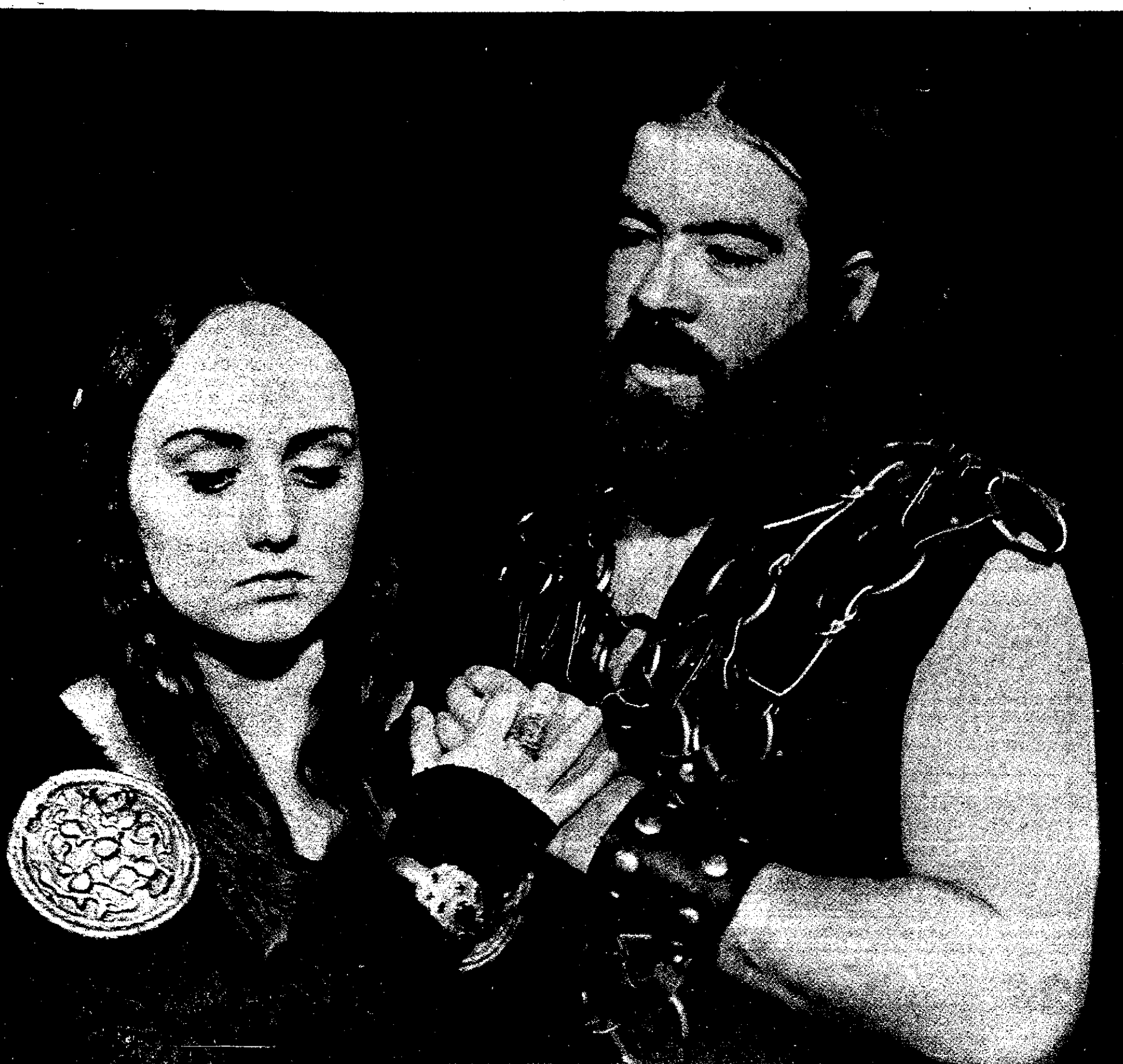
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Sunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SECTION H
August 8, 1971



The Macbeth cast includes Steve Gaines as the ambitious Macbeth and Margaret Hawthorne as Lady Macbeth.

NU Repertory Theater's Popularity Growing

In four short years, the summer repertory theater company at the University of Nebraska has grown from its meager beginnings to what is considered by many to be some of the finest live theater around.

The audience figures, which totaled 1,824 in the first season, have swelled to 3,710 people in this season's 22nd show, which is not midway through the summer calendar.

In fact, attendance has been

so good this year, said acting director Hal Floyd, that season tickets are sold out. Individual tickets are available for every performance, but he urges everyone to make reservations prior to the shows.

"The attendance this year is 50% ahead of last year," he noted.

Floyd commented that the summer repertory company was a lifetime ambition of the late Dallas Williams, head of the NU theater program. Williams founded this theater program

and was able to see it grow to full fruition this year before his sudden death last Sunday.

Floyd said that actors and technicians have always been interested in repertory theater, but it seems that theater-goers have a renewed interest just recently.

The acting director commented that repertory theater appeals to the audiences because it gives them a chance to see the same actors interpret a number of roles in a relatively

short period of time. The actor conversely finds great value in this form of theater because of his exposure to different plays and roles and the quick building of a repertoire.

In the case of the Nebraska students, his repertory experience has enabled them to work with students from other colleges and universities who have been trained in varied theatrical methods.

The extremely successful musical *Man of La Mancha*, Joseph Heller's *We Bombed In New Haven* and the classical

Macbeth continue at Howell Theater in repertory through September.

Floyd noted that this summer's audiences seem to like the variety of shows and the company of actors has assumed a responsibility to and camaraderie with the enthusiastic theater-goers.

He concluded that this summer company, including the entire technical staff, need not be considered second best in any professional situation.

Ventriloquist At Bird Cage

These shows are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. on the days listed at the Birdcage Theater in the Children's Zoo, 31st and A:

Today: Doug Desch, ventrilo-

-quist.

Wednesday: Charles Sails, vocals.

Friday: Pam Savery, guitar - vocals.

Saturday: Trish Hayes, folk singer.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cat O'Nine Tails with James Franciscus, Karl Malden. Violent; action film centering around blackmail and murders at a genetic research institute. Adult audience. (GP) West O, 2400 West O. 8:55.

Also **The Babymaker** with Barbara Hershey. Young, free-thinking girl hires herself out to conceive and deliver child mother can't have. Rather interesting twist, but not for the kids. (R). 11:04. Last complete show 9:45.

Joe with Peter Boyle. Disturbing look at conflict between hard-hats and hippie types. Rough language, bloody finale. For young, liberal-thinkers. (R). Opens Wednesday at West O.

Also **Little Fauss and Big Halsy** with Robert Redford, Michael Pollard. Different "bike" film about big-talking unskilled driver and bumbling technician who finally triumphs. (R)

Escape From the Planet of the Apes with Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowall. Third in the

amusing and provocative Ape series. (G) Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:55.

Also **Bandolero!** with James Stewart, Dean Martin, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy. (GP). 10:50. Last complete show 10:00.

Little Big Man with Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam. Amusing and honest look at the red man's plight. Chief Dan George and Hoffman worth price of admission. For hip, especially young. (GP) Opens Wednesday at Starview.

Also **The Reivers** with Steve McQueen. Heart-warming tale of young boy growing up and losing innocence. Some may think situations a bit risqué, but whole family should enjoy. (GP)

Evel Kneivel with George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. Career of motorcycle stuntman who amused Midwestern rodeo audience. Cycle fans. (GP) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:41, 3:40, 5:37, 7:37, 9:33.

Big Jake with John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. (GP) See Page 3. Opens Tuesday at Varsity.

The Grissom Gang with Kim Darby. See Page 4. (R) Cooper/

Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Hellstrom Chronicle. See Page 3. (G) Opens Friday at Cooper/

Hello, Dolly! with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. Delightful musical about a matchmaker who decides to gather some goods for her Top family entertainment. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:35, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

"Only In My Dreams". 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Bassy. 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 4:35, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.

Pinocchio. Disney cartoon feature for the kiddies. State, 14th & O. 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.

Support Your Local Gunfighter with James Garner. Western parody-comedy laugh-loving families. (G) 84th & O. 9:02.

Also **Support Your Local Sheriff** with James Garner. Original western-comedy-parody of the pair. (G). 10:40. Last complete show 10:00.

Plaza Suite with Walter Matthau. Amusing but though film version of Neil Simon Broadway success. Won't be the family, but marrieds will understand humor. (GP) Opens Wednesday at 84th & O.

Also **A New Leaf** with Walter Matthau, Elaine May. Hilari May story about playboy who must wed rich frumpy old man in order to continue his living habits. (G).

Two-lane Blacktop with James Taylor. Folk-rock singer debuts in story where twosome travels the country in a souped-up Chevy coupe. College-age appeal. (R) Stuart, 13th and 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

Willard with Bruce Davis. Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester. Horror flick about a lonely boy who communicates with, breeds and trains scores of rats to take revenge on people he dislikes. Those who like the macabre and rats will enjoy. (GP) Nebraska, 12th & P. 1:24, 2:45, 4:27, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.

Seven Minutes. Russ Meyer king of the skin-flicks yesteryear, interprets explosive best-seller. Adult audience. (R) Next at Nebraska.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Hired Hand" (GP) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

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WALTER MATTHAU
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

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G.P.

Varsity
13TH AND "P"

Wayne Fans Will Love Their Hero

Not being a particular fan of John Wayne makes his movies ultra-difficult to enjoy

Big Jake, opening Tuesday at the Varisty, was no exception. I laugh at **Big Jake** because the script is utterly ridiculous and Wayne, as an actor, is a laughing-stock

The story revolves around ranch baroness Martha McCandles (Maureen O'Hara) who calls for long-lost husband Jacob (Wayne) to come back and rescue his grandson, captured by wicked John Fain (Richard Boone).

The film is smooth and commercial and will certainly sell to those numerous Wayne fans or those looking for a diversion

One questionable aspect, especially in a Wayne film, is the GP rating. The rating should certainly be no less than GP as 10 people are brutally murdered (via machete or shotgun at just a few feet) in the first 15 minutes of the film. At least they get it over in the first reel

Craggy-faced Boone seems rightfully wicked and Miss O'Hara is a fiery and attractive addition to the cast. Dyed-in-the-wool Wayne fans will be pleased as punch with their hero, in what might be considered a better role than most.

The scenery is beautiful if you can forgive the elementary dialogue (GP)

Bugs Inherit Earth

Technically and photographically, **The Hellstrom Chronicle**, opening Friday at the Cooper-Lincoln, deserves special praise

This David Wolper documentary is based on entomologists' theories that bugs will inherit the earth. In the final analysis the human race will face the insects and functionally, the bugs have it all over us

Surprisingly enough, the film is terribly convincing. The survival of the fittest is supposedly apropos to bugs because they were here at the beginning, so they will endure to the end.

As is opined by the narrator in the character of Hellstrom, "insects have the instinct to survive, man's instinct is to destroy"

The approach is nearly science-fiction, but graphic



Richard Boone . . . wicked John Wayne . . . hero.

enough and so well documented that it becomes believable. The camera studies (close-up) of locusts, ants, spiders, bees, mayflies and termites is absolutely fascinating

If snakes, bugs and assorted

insects are not your bag . . . stay home or you will surely have nightmares beyond your wildest dreams.

I just remember that every insect I stomp out is one less to

Continued: Page 4H, Col. 3

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GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

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It is a trip much worth taking.
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—Time Magazine



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GRISSOM
GANG



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STARRING JAMES TAYLOR • WARREN OATES
LAURIE BIRD • DENNIS WILSON

Screenplay by RUDOLPH WURTLER and WIL CORRY Story by WIL CORRY Directed by MONTEY HELLMAN
Produced by MICHAEL S. LAUGHIN • A MICHAEL S. LAUGHIN PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

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Heiress Is Kidnapped

Continued From Page 3H

deal with on the final judgment day. (G)

Blood, Blood, Blood

The Grisson Gang, current at the Cooper-Lincoln, is not a loring film.

Although the development of characters is rather limited, the flowing of blood is ultra-frequent and the pathos accompanying the actors plagues the mind.

Set in Kansas City of 1931, a young heiress is kidnapped by a depraved and blood-loving gang

presided over by a tough ma (Irene Dailey).

The little rich girl (Kim Darby) by the end of the film develops feelings for the creepy simpleton of the Grisson family (Scott Wilson) who has saved her life because he wants a playmate.

This action-filled story gives Miss Darby and Wilson rather interesting roles to play, but the blood, blood, blood of it all takes away from most of the enjoyment.

These blood-loving terrorists do however, get theirs . . . ala Bonnie and Clyde style. (R)

James Taylor Tune Is No. 1

The top 10 tunes from Cash Box magazine have been involved in a game of topsy-turvy this week and James Taylor ends up on the top of the heap with You've Got A Friend.

Only two new sounds show up this week on the list . . . Mercy, Mercy, by Marvin Gaye and James Brown with Hot Pants. The new list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. You've Got A Friend, James Taylor (3).
2. How Can You Mend a Broken Heart, Bee Gees (6).
3. Draggin the Line, Tommy James (5).

4. Mr. Big Stuff, Jean Knight (2).
 5. Don't Pull Your Love, Hamilton, Joe & Frank Reynolds (1).
 6. Indian Reservation, Raiders (4).
 7. Take Me Home, Country Road, John Denver (10).
 8. Bring the Boys Home, Freda Payne (7).
 9. Mercy, Mercy, Marvin Gaye, (new).
 10. Hot Pants, James Brown, (new).
- Dropped: Here Comes That Rainy Day Feeling Again, Fortunes (8), I Don't Wanna Do Wrong, Gladys Knight and the Pips (9).

LINCOLN at NIGHT

p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., Gregg and Jackie, music, 7:30-12:30.

Cabaret Theater: (70-Summer) The Mikado, Thur-Sat, 8:30.

Elks Club: (15-N) Closed Sun., Mark IV, music, Fri.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

Gas Light Theater: (322 S. 9) Melleidrammer. On the Bridge At Midnight, Wed-Sat, 9.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Denny Ree, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30

Le Bistro: (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., Gene Elsner, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Pamela D, music, 8:30-12:30.

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., combo, 9-1.

Shakey's: (360 No. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon, Thurs-Sat., 6-12:30

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Al and Elsie, 7:30-12:30.

Tropics: (130 S 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shuley Parent, music, 11-1

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Peter Fonda: On Top of The Wave And Having Good Ride

By HOLLY SPENCE

Peter Fonda wears a good humor badge and a belt made of curing stones.

The badge envelops a picture of his son Justin and the belt . . . "well, I'm still alive" he said.

Actually he's not an optimist, but he admits that "he's on top of the wave and having a good ride" with his motion picture career.

Fonda was in Des Moines to premiere his directorial debut and starring effort *The Hired Hand*, now showing at the Indian Hills Theater in Omaha.

The former Omaha University student and son of actor Henry Fonda, said he loves directing but will never again direct and act in the same film.

No Easy Rider

Often associated with the long-haired, dope freaks Fonda said that if people have a preconceived notion that *The Hired Hand* is another *Easy Rider*, they will be mad.

"Some people will be disappointed because we aren't out there on the horses smoking dope," he noted.

Although he hasn't pinpointed the audience appeal of the film, he personally liked the story.

"It has an honest ring about human relationships, how people screw them up and what people think they can do about them," he said.

Set in the west of the late 1800's, the film deals with an errant dirt farmer who returns to his wife and child after many years on the open country with his buddy and how he cannot go back and begin life anew.

"The old west is simply a vehicle," he noted. "I can do a story about people today but putting them in the 1890's and they become more symbolic."

Some Violence

The film varies from stark realism to a montage of dream-like sequences, and this flow is what he was trying to achieve.

Plagued with the remoteness of the location, high winds and the variable river site, Fonda does not consider *The Hired Hand* as violent as *Easy Rider*.

"I don't believe it is a violent film . . . but violence does happen," he said.

Violence to Fonda is the Vietnam war.



Peter Fonda . . . wants his films to be significant.

"Killing people for political reasons and not eating them . . . I don't understand it," theorized Fonda. "I was taught that I should not let the carrot lie after I had pulled it out of the ground . . . everytime I pulled an orange from the tree I ate it . . . by all means of biological study, life being life, I have taken a life and I'd better put it to use . . . I can't see killing a man because I don't want to eat him."

Fonda, who has been faced with the draft, said he wouldn't go into the military, tore up his draft card and sent it to the President.

"They made me 1-Y and didn't do anything about it," he commented.

'Not Satisfied'

But the somewhat scraggly looking director-actor is not satisfied with his career at this point.

"If I were satisfied, I'd stop and sit back and retire," he said. "As I continually look for something to do, that is evidence that I'm not satisfied."

Currently involved in the independent film *Idaho Transfer*, Fonda commented that *Easy Rider* was a success before it was even written.

"There was no way we could lose because it was going to be made for about \$300,000 or \$400,000," he commented.

He added that he and Dennis Hopper could sell it as a "bike

flick" alone. Both had been connected with successful "bike" films.

"We had sold about four million posters and been busted for possession of nine pounds of dope, so it was an easy sell," he joked.

Fonda, who wants his films to be significant, feels that theater audiences always want to see things set right. He said that the ending of *The Hired Hand* is similar to the final comment of *Easy Rider* . . . "we blew it!"

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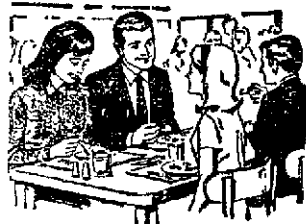
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Model Airplane Meet Today

By GENE BLACKLEDGE

With an age span of members covering half a century, the Aero-Design Flying Club is proof that model airplanes aren't just for kids.

On the contrary, most of those participating in the club's fourth annual summer meet today hail from the over-20 age group.

The meet, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Humane Society Park South of the Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd., will attract contestants from as far away as Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Fremont.

Fabulous Vacations in the Fall!

HISTORIC METRO-EAST Departs Sept. 11

The nation's history will come to life on this fabulous 14-day tour. Among the many high points are Gettysburg, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Annapolis, Ft. McHenry, Bull Run, colonial Williamsburg, Philadelphia and Independence Hall, New York City and Niagara.

CANADA AND NOVA SCOTIA Departs Sept. 19

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AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 Departures

Take 16 days to visit all the New England states, where nature creates a gorgeous spectacle of color at this time of year. Itinerary includes Plymouth, Boston, the Berkshires, plus Niagara Falls, New York and Philadelphia.

THE OZARKS Oct. 9 and Oct. 16 Departures

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"We had 64 entries last year and we are expecting more this year," said Dave Reiber, club president.

Competition will take place in five areas — stunt flying, rat race, Goodyear race, balloon bust, and combat.

Events Explained

Reiber explained what each event involves:

"The rat race and the Goodyear race are the two classes of speed races. The rat race is for planes with engines up to .40 cubic inches and the Goodyear race with engines up to .15 cubic inches. The winner of each race is determined by the most laps completed in 15 minutes. In both events three pit stops are required.

"In the combat event, a crepe paper tail is tied to the plane and the object is to cut the other plane's tail with your plane.

"Flyers in the stunt contest are judged on the precision and accuracy with which they execute prescribed patterns such as loop, hour-glass figures,

figure eights, and four-leaf clover patterns.

"The balloon bust winner is the flyer who can break two balloons in the least amount of time. The balloons are tied to sticks in the ground and the flyer must pass over a 10-foot barrier and then dip down to break the balloon."

Trophies Given

Reiber said competition is broken into two age groups, 15 and under and 16 and over, with trophies for the first three places in each group and event.

The planes, called U-Control airplanes, vary in design depending on what type of flying they will be used in, but all are flown at the end of a 60-foot steel cable and powered by a two-cycle, glowplug engine.

Reiber said the planes burn a combination of alcohol, castor oil, and nitro-methane and attain speeds 50 to 120 m.p.h.

"Most planes are built from kits, although some are built from scratch, and cost from \$18 up. The average cost is about \$30," said Reiber.

The Aero-Design Flying Club includes 18 members from Lincoln and the surrounding area and is a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, which issues sanctions for the meets and establishes the standards for the meet.

Other officers include Alan Hill, vice-president; Randy Moore, secretary; and Ray Klone, treasurer.

Reiber said most members participate in about six meets a year.

He said today's competition would be held rain or shine and it is open to the public.



Checking out their craft in preparation for today's Fourth Annual Aero-Design Summer meet are Brock Peters, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Peters, 5730 Vine, one of the youngest members of the club, and Ray Klone, 64, 1204 So. 10th, the oldest member and treasurer of the organization.

Final Show Scheduled

The final Mollerdrummer of the season On the Bridge At Midnight will begin its run Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Gas Light, 322 So. 9th.

The show runs Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 23, under the direction of John R. Wilson.

The play is a story about noble and heroic Horatio Wainright who meets and falls in love with

the beautiful Queenie DeLorme. He marries her and brings her home to his aristocratic mother, but Queenie has a past shrouded in secrecy.

The cast includes: Joann Kuhr, Ron J. Jones, Trudy Knisely, Aloma Bouma, Genalee Gibson, Penny Andros, Bob Goodman, Tricia Winter, John O'Shea, Greg Starkweather, Nancy Lee, Bob Evnen and Roni Force.



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Children's Programming Undergoing Transformation

By SANDRA REIBER

The formats of television's new children entertainment-information programs premiering this fall have been divulged and the networks seem to be manifesting a greater interest in quality programing. Changes are under way, though the wheels grind slowly and Saturday mornings remain the only province of children for the most part.

Many critics may be skeptical on the basis of past shattered prophecies of a cultural flowering of television for children, but network officials agree that they are in the midst of an unprecedented state of creativity. They say that they are trying to improve the more prestigious programs and to upgrade the abraded cartoon shows that fill much of the weekend morning schedules.

NET Programs

Noncommercial television, already award-laden through its association with "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," will produce, through National Educational Television, a major new weekly program, "Masquerade," which will be televised during a week night.

The program will involve music, fantasy, folklore, legends, mime, nursery rhymes and a segment in which the children themselves will participate.

The Electric Company, newest experiment in educational television from the Children's Television Workshop, creators of Sesame Street, will aim at helping to teach the subject of reading to second, third and fourth graders. The "company" is a troupe of talented actors, each of whom will be seen on the daily, half-hour program in a variety of roles. Among the company of seven actors and actresses who will be regulars on The Electric Company are comedian Bill Cosby and Academy Award winner Rita Moreno.

The basic goal of "The Electric Company" is an experimental problem of reading failure among the nation's school children through the teaching of basic reading skills on television.

The new series, which has been more than a year and a half in preparation, will join the Workshop's other television series, Sesame Street, which begins its third experimental season in educating via entertainment later in the fall. Sesame Street is one of the most admired, imitated and talked about programs on television.

NET is also televising the young people's film competition and a 16-week series Children-to-Children, in which youngsters from around the world show others what they are doing.

New at ABC

The American Broadcasting Co. plans, according to Michael Eisner, its vice president of daytime programing, upgrading the informational and educa-

tional elements of its children's shows while increasing their entertainment values.

For next season, ABC is bringing in two major series — Make A Wish and Curiosity Shop. The first, which will be produced by ABC News and presented Sunday morning in place of the long-running Discovery, is a half-hour news show aimed at the 6 to 11 year-old age group.

"Make A Wish" will combine information with entertainment, linking the fantasy world of the young with events in the real world around them.

Each program will deal with two subjects and develop a single theme through a free association of ideas. Filmed remotes, animation, puppets, historical film clips, music and guest appearances by famous people currently in the news are the vehicles through which the show's themes are carried.

Curiosity Shop, a one-hour weekly series on Saturday mornings is a combination of animations, live-action, music, film and puppetry designed to stimulate the child's natural curiosity by taking an off-center, peripheral view of things. It is aimed at the 6 to 11 age group, but also encompasses a range of imaginative elements designed to intrigue younger children and teen-agers. Beginning with an object or subject familiar to the child, each show will be built around a theme, expanding from the familiar and known into almost any connected area, idea, fact or imaginative flight of fancy.

Live Program

George Heinemann, vice president of children's programming for the National Broadcasting Co., said that the network will add three new children's programs to its Saturday morning lineup, starting with Barrier Reef.

Combining adventure with learning, Barrier Reef is a series about a ship's exploration of Australia's fascinating Great Barrier Reef. Episodes, emanating from a 220-ton research vessel called the Endeavor, will feature some of the most vivid and unique underwater photography ever seen on television. The five-member crew includes an expert skin diver and a marine biologist who encounter an incredibly beautiful and varied array of marine life along the longest coral reef in the world.

The network also will present Take a Giant Step, a one-hour program prepared and run by 13-to-15-year-olds for youngsters between 7 and 14.

"Take a Giant Step" has three major goals: to help children make their own value judgments; to build oral vocabularies by introducing new words of varying difficulty; and to enrich a generation of children who are already information-rich but experience-poor.

Each week the program will

have a different trio of teen-aged hosts who will build the show around a theme such as beauty, machines, money, food, right and wrong, and happy-sad. The teen-aged hosts were selected because the target audience is children 7 to 14 years old and it is felt that youngsters reach toward the activities of their peer-leaders a few years older.

In addition, Heinemann is overseeing the development of a half-hour Monday-thru-Friday show for children 3 to 6-years-old for early 1972. This series will present a balanced educational-entertainment format, with the accent on learning, seeking to involve parents as well as children.

Also continuing in the new season will be: "Pop-Up," the one-minute educational films introduced in 1971, designed to help children learn basic reading skills. "Pop-Up" is broadcast Saturday mornings in what would normally be commercial positions. The method of teaching has been successful in schools, and NBC adapted it for television in order to reach a greater number of children.

Mr. Wizard, starring Don Herbert will be returning to NBC after a six-year absence, in an all-new, all-family show. Featuring such newly-developed scientific teaching tools as a color camera microscope hook-up and a wall size video screen, Mr. Wizard (with the help of a young assistant) will explain scientific principles as they are being applied in the laboratory and projected on the screen. Many of the tests will deal with environmental and ecological problems, current topics in today's world.

CBS Plans

At the Columbia Broadcasting System, Allen Ducovny, director of children's programming, noted that the popular children's series, Children's Film Festival, which presents internationally acclaimed motion pictures for children edited down for one-hour showings, will be extended to 52 weeks next season. They will be televised Saturday afternoons.

Bob Keeshan, better known to young viewers as televisions Captain Kangaroo, has been given a face lifting with newly designed settings and the Captain in a new uniform (a red blazer and gray slacks and missing a few pounds). Captain Kangaroo was conceived in 1955, when little serious thought was given to "kiddie shows," and built around the educational values now being sought for other children's programs with the Captain acting as a communicator to the children he entertains.

CBS is also reviving its classic re-creations of historical news events, "You Are There." This time the award-winning series of radio and television is in a scaled-down own version for young people. Walter Cronkite will serve as the anchorman and CBS correspondents will be seen



Across the face of the pond swirl ripples set in motion by a single pebble. So it is with the mind and imagination of a child.

on-camera to interview the historical personages.

Another series, In the News, a hard news program for children, will replace last season's In The Know, an encyclopedia series. The news shows will be seen for two-and-a-half minutes before every half-hour Saturday mornings and afternoons.

"The programs," Ducovny explained, "will attempt to show the background of the news, as well as the event itself, though film, animation or scale models."

The subject of entertainment-information is getting a lot of attention from everyone and the networks philosophies seem to be to create new and informative programming to meet the needs of the younger audience.

Jamie Adopted

It's official! After 12 years, a new Cartwright will be added to the family, when Jamie, played by 15-year-old cast regular Mitch Vogel, is legally adopted in the 1971-72 season script.

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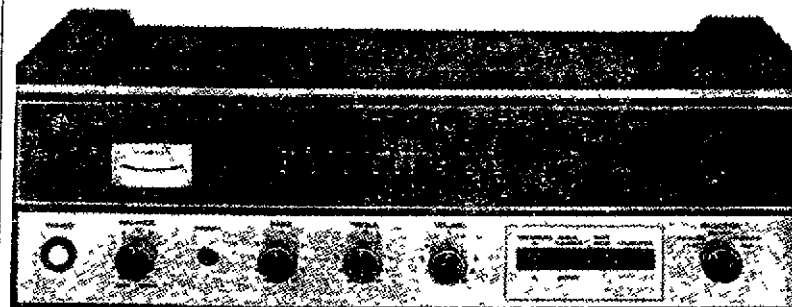
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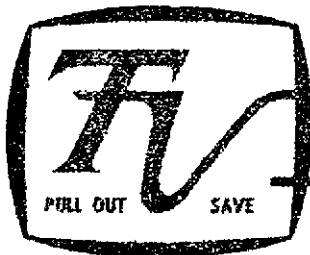
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Focus WEEK

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Aug. 8 to Aug. 14

8 H-9 H NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, August 8, 1971

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 **6** Story—Religious
7:30 **6** Insight—Religion
6 Sacred Heart—Relig.
7:45 **6** World of Wonder
8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music
10 **C** **11** Tom, Jerry
7 Davey, Goliath
4 Oral Roberts—Rel.
8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.
6 Cartoon
7 Filled with Soul
10 **C** **11** Children Only
4 Rex Humbard—Rel.
9:00 **3** Faith for Today
6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion
7 Jonny Quest—Cartoon
9:15 **6** Point of View
9:30 **3** Sunday Comics
Mayor Leahy reads Sunday comics
6 This is Life—Religious
7 **4** Cartoons
10:00 **3** Cartoons
6 Oral Roberts—Religious
10 **C** **11** Robin Hood
10:30 **6** Mass—Religious
7 Discovery—Children
Forest conservation
10 **C** **11** Homebuying
10 **C** **11** Christophers
10:45 **3** Movie: Western
11:00 **3** 'Abilene Trail'
6 Teen Topics—Discussion
7 Lutheran Service—Rel.
10 **C** **11** **4** This is Life
6 Cartoons
11:30 **10** **C** **11** Face Nation
4 Faith Today
9 Patterns for Living

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** Meet Press—News
6 News Conference
7 Bowling—Sports
10 **C** **11** Mayors Office
6 This is Life—Relig.
9 Movie: 'High Noon'
12:15 **10** **C** **11** Your Hospital
Broken Bow Hospital
12:30 **3** Issues '71—Forsberg
6 Movie: Comedy
'No Time for Sergeants'
Farm boy drafted into Air
Force, Andy Griffith (180m)
10 **C** **11** Statehouse Report
6 Comment—Informative
12:45 **10** **C** **11** Homebuying
1:00 **3** Roller Derby—Sports
7 Putt Putt Golf
10 **C** **11** Rawhide—West.
4 Revival Fires—Relig.
6 Movie: 'Plainsman'
1:30 **7** Issues, Answers
4 Tri-City Home Show
9 Movie: Comedy
'Father was Fullback'
2:00 **3** Movie: Comedy
'Straight, Place, Show'
Ritz Bros., Ethel Merman
7 Movie: Adventure
'7 Miles Bad River'
Jeffrey Hunter, Eleanor
Parker (60m)
10 **C** **11** Pinpoint—Bowl.
10 **C** **11** AAU Champions
International track, field
meet in Stockholm (90m)
6 Bible Answers—Relig.
3:00 **7** American Golf Classic
Final round in Akron (120m)
6 He's got whole World
9 Movie: 'Flight Nurse'
3:30 **3** Seaspray—Adventure
6 Champions—Adventure
4:00 **3** Pet Set—Animals
Mike Connors; Labrador
meets affection trained lion
10 **C** **11** Westerners
12 **3** **13** Speak Freely
Vine DeLoria, Indian
spokesman, author (60m)
6 Faith Today—Religious

CITY
Channels Seen in Lincoln
3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
Carried **11** Lincoln CATV
12 **3** KUON (ETV) Lincoln
Carried **13** Lincoln CATV
4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
9 Programmed Locally

Symbol Explanations

- 6** Repeat Rerun Program
(B) Black and white instead of color.
●● Special Good Viewing
C Cable TV and Number
Designates Lincoln CATV
Channel Number



World-renowned conductor Leopold Stokowski is featured on Fanfare TONIGHT at 9 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

EVENING

- 4:30 **3** Hugh Lewis—Music
Margie Singleton, Leon
Ashley, Four Guys
10 **C** **11** Where's Huddles
4 Cartoon
6 Bible Answers—Relig.
5:00 Most: News
3 Nashville Music
Grandpa Jones, Dolly Parton
7 I Love Lucy—Comedy
Ricardos, Mertzes bicycle
from Italy to Riviera **6**
12 **3** **13** World Press
6 This is Your Life
9 Cartoons (60m)
5:30 **7** News
5:55 **10** **C** **11** Drugs
Amphetamines

- 6:00 **3** Untamed World—Advent.
South American primitive
Camuraya Indians (30m)
10 **C** **11** Lassie
Lassie risks life for irres-
ponsible youth **6**
7 NFL Action—Football
Top action of '70's pros
12 **3** **13** Firing Line
4 Judd—Drama
6 This is Life—Religious
6:30 **3** **6** **5** Disney: 'Waltz King'
●● Strauss's marriage, en-
trance in world of operettas
10 **C** **11** Animal World
2 tiger cubs' adventures
7 Love on Rooftop—Com.
Julie buys 'frige' **6**
7:00 **10** **C** **11** Movie: Comedy
'Amateur's guide to Love'
Reactions of unsuspecting
people caught in outrage-
ous situations; Rose Marie,
Michael Landon, Dick
Martin
7 **4** FBI—Detective
Surgeon kidnaped by extor-
tionists; Richard Kiley **6**
●● **12** **3** **13** Pops—Music
Carlos Montoya, guitarist
7:30 **3** **6** **5** Red Skelton Comedy
Sebastian Cabot **6**
10 **C** **11** Sonny, Cher
Ken Berry
8:00 **3** **6** **5** Bonanza—Western
Jamie idolizes desperado
7 **4** Movie: Adventure
'Africa—Texas Style'
Hugh O'Brian as American
cowboy hired to capture,
tame African wild game
12 **3** **13** First Churchills
Exiled Duke launches at-
tack on England (60m) **6**
8:30 **10** **C** **11** Henry VIII
'Anne Boleyn'
●● Dorothy Tutin as monarch's
ill-fated second wife (90m)
9:00 **3** **6** **5** Bold Ones—Drama
Young woman seeks cure,
husband while hospitalized;
Karen Valentine (60m) **6**
6 Avengers—Adventure
Double murder encountered
●● **12** **3** **13** Fanfare-Docum.
Leopold Stokowski, compos-
er, profiled, interviewed
10:00 Most: News
12 **3** **13** Folk Guitar
10:30 **3** Movie: 'Wagon Master'
Ben Johnson, Ward Bond
'Paradise Canyon'
John Wayne
7 Boxing—Sports
10 **C** **11** Interns—Drama
Signe Hasso as mental pa-
tient refuses to communi-
cate **6**
6 Movie: '6 of a Kind'
10:45 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk
4 Movie: 'Lost Canyon'
11:30 **7** News
10 **C** **11** Zane Grey—West.

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 **3** **13** Charlie's Pad
6:15 **12** **3** **13** Guten Tag
6:30 **3** **6** **5** Birds Eye View
Millie befriends Russian
athlete **6**
10 **C** **11** Gunsmoke
Farmer suspected of killing
professional gambler; Car-
roll O'Connor, Kevin O'Neal
7 **4** Let's Make Deal
12 **3** **13** Golden Voyage
Glider ride over Bavaria,
Germany; Col. Nicol Smith
9 Movie: 'Western
'Last Stagecoach West'
7:00 **3** **6** **5** Movie: '7 Little Foys'
Com-Musical: Eddie Foy
Jr. portrays his father, va-
udeville headliner hits road
with family; Osmond
Brothers, Mickey Rooney
7 **4** Newlywed Game
12 **3** **13** World Press
7:30 **10** **C** **11** Lucy—Comedy
Clint Walker romances
Lucy
7 **4** Very Good Year
1944. Normandy D-Day in-
vasion; Marlene Dietrich;
Frank Sinatra; Hope, Cros-
by
8:00 **3** **6** **5** Movie: 'Neon Ceiling'
Unhappily married woman,
daughter run away from
home; Gig Young, Lee
Grant **6**
10 **C** **11** Mayberry RFD
Howard moves to swinging
singles apartment **6**
7 **4** Movie: 'Sgt. Deadhead'
Accident-prone G.I. es-
capes guard house onto test
site; Frankie Avalon, Cesar
Romero
●● **12** **3** **13** Realities
'Triumph of Christy Brown'
Studies life of Irish author,
painter-cerebral palsy vic-
tim **6**
8:30 **10** **C** **11** Doris Day
Billy DeWolfe in dual role
as nasty neighbor, fun-lov-
ing old codger **6**
9:00 **10** **C** **11** Newcomers
Barclay Shaw, puppeteer
12 **3** **13** Backyard Farm
9 Horse Races
10:00 Most: News
12 **3** **13** House, Home
10:30 **3** **6** **5** Johnny Carson
10 **C** **11** Griffin—Talk
7 Movie: 'Red Garters'
Musical: man sets out for
revenge, finds love; Rose-
mary Clooney, Gene Barry
4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Movie: 'Flight Nurse'
11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk
12:00 **6** Movie: 'Ricochet Romance'
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

Nebraskans Appear On Documentary

Three Nebraskans — Hugo Srb, Lincoln; State Senators Jerome Warner, Waverly; and Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff — will appear on a special television documentary on the unicameral legislative system being produced by channel 10, East Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan legislature is seriously studying the possibility of adopting the one-house system and the East Lansing station is producing an in-depth documentary on the subject, according to Joel Fowler, senior producer of public affairs for the Nebraska Educational Television Network. NETN filmed the interviews which were conducted by Mr. Fowler.

The legislative veterans were asked if the unicameral system maintains traditional checks and balances, if Nebraska has saved money by adopting the unicameral system and what is the general consensus both official and private as to how the system has worked.

Hugo Srb, present historian of the unicameral, was the first clerk of the Nebraska Unicameral and served in that capacity for 32 years. State Senator Jerome Warner is a former speaker of the unicameral and has served in the legislature since 1962. Fourteen year legislative veteran, State Senator Terry Carpenter is known as a champion of causes ranging from civil rights to snowmobile legislation.

TUES.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke Comedy
12 **3** **13** Insight
9 Lawn, Garden
6:30 **3** **6** **5** Bill Cosby—Comedy
Chet's nephew gets hair cut
10 **C** **11** Hillbillies
Drysdale's secretaries in-
vite Elly to join them **6**
7 **4** Mod Squad—Police
Pete poses as safecracker
12 **3** **13** Bridge—Instruct.
7:00 **3** **6** **5** Make Your Music
Jose Feliciano
10 **C** **11** Green Acres
Acting bug bites Eb **6**
12 **3** **13** Industrial Film
Manitoba: living, working
conditions; people
7:30 **10** **C** **11** Cimarron Strip
Marshal, Cavalry hunt cat-
tle rustlers; Steve Forrest **6**
7 **4** Movie: Suspense
'Man wanted to live Forever'
Sinister events in isolated
research foundation; Burl
Ives, Sandy Dennis, Stuart
Whitman (90m) **6**
12 **3** **13** Session—Music
Frank Bellino in concert
8:00 **3** **6** **5** Movie: 'After the Fox'
Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland,
Victor Mature hijack stolen
gold bullion **6**
12 **3** **13** 30 Minutes
8:30 **12** **3** **13** American Artists
Sam Lightnin' Hopkins, blues
artist with funky style
9:00 **10** **C** **11** Health
Health of Americans probed
7 **4** Marcus Welby
Welby urges Indian to re-
turn to reservation **6**
12 **3** **13** House, Home
10:00 Most: News
12 **3** **13** French Chef
10:30 **3** **6** **5** Johnny Carson
10 **C** **11** Griffin—Talk
7 Movie: 'Red Garters'
Musical: man sets out for
revenge, finds love; Rose-
mary Clooney, Gene Barry
4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Movie: 'Flight Nurse'
12:00 **6** Movie: 'Ricochet Romance'
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

WED.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
12 **3** **13** Across Fence
6:30 **3** **6** **5** Shiloh—Western
MacKenzie tracks wolf **6**
10 **C** **11** Men at Law
Woman charged with homi-
cide in explosion triggered
by revolutionary group **6**
7 **4** Eddie's Father-Fam.
Romance, business compli-
cate Tom's life while Ed-
die is at camp; Brenda
Benet **6**
12 **3** **13** Gardening
9 Movie: 'Jubilee Trail'
7:00 **7** **4** Room 222—Drama
Students home life leads
to strange behavior **6**
12 **3** **13** French Chef
7:30 **10** **C** **11** Rome with Love
Mike moonlights as mana-
ger of swinging nightclub
7 **4** Smith Family—Fam.
Girl with everything runs
away from home **6**
●● **12** **3** **13** Town Meeting
Goals for future of Lincoln,
Lancaster County
8:00 **3** **6** **5** Des O'Connor—Var.
10 **C** **11** Medical Center
Richard Kiley as surgeon
embittered by breakup of
marriage must operate on
ex-wife
7 Movie: 'Written on Wind'
Drama: 2 men fall for
same girl; Rock Hudson,
Lauren Bacall, Robert
Stack (120m)
12 **3** **13** Firing Line
Is America a letdown
4 Love on Rooftop
4 Immortal—Drama
9:00 **3** Henry Mancini—Musical
●● Nancy Wilson, Jose Felici-
ano, Claudine Longet (60m)
10 **C** **11** Hawaii 5-0-Def.
Violin's theft threatens in-
ternation incident **6**
●● **12** **3** **13** Bohoquavari
Roger Kellaway Cello Quar-
tet blends classical music
with improvisational jazz
6 **5** Four-In One—Drama
Phone-in questions an-
swered by panel at studio
9:30 **12** **3** **13** Town Meeting
4 NFL Action
10:00 Most: News
12 **3** **13** 30 Minutes
10:30 **3** **6** **5** Johnny Carson
10 **C** **11** Griffin—Talk
7 Movie: Drama
'Bride of Vengeance'
Villainy, intrigue during
time of Borgias (90m)
4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Movie: 'Jennifer'
12:00 **6** Movie: 'Abandoned'
Racketeers sell illegitimate
babies for adoption; Gale
Storm, Dennis O'Keefe
7 Dick Cavett—Talk



Academy Award winner Henry Mancini stars in his second television special WEDNESDAY at 9 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

The Six Wives of
Ann Boleyn's story
second chapter. T
ful Anne, who be
she fails to prov
throne. This exci
TONIGHT

DAYTIME

Abbreviations: (M)
(Th) Thursday, (F)

MORNING

- 6:00 **3** Morning Show
(M) Christopher
(T) House, Hom
6:30 **6** Summer Ser
10 **C** **11** Cartoo
7:00 **3** **6** **5** Today—
6 News
8:00 **10** **C** **11** Cap
7 Farm Topics
8:30 **7** Information
(T) Homestead
(W) Contempora
(Th,F) Mid Am
9:00 **3** **6** **5** Dinah's
10 **C** **11** Rom
7 Cartoon Car
9:20 **4** LaLanne—
9:30 **3** **6** **5** Concen
10 **C** **11** Hill
7 Jack LaLan
(Th) Martha's K
9 (T) Lawn,
9:50 **4** Sewing Fas
10:00 **3** **6** **5** Sale of
10 **C** **11** Fan
4 Margie—Co
(F) Martha's K
9 Speed Race
10:30 **3** **6** **5** Squares
10 **C** **11** Lov
7 **4** That Gir
9 Cartoons (6
11:00 **3** **6** **5** Jeopardy
10 **C** **11** Hea
7 **4** Bewitch
11:30 **3** **6** **5** Who Wh
10 **C** **11** Sea
7 Love Ameri
9 Cartoons (6
11:55 **3** **6** **5** News—K

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
12:15 **6** **5** Farm Actio
12:30 **10** **C** **11** Wot
7 **4** Let's Ma
6 **5** 3 on Match
12:35 **3** Conversation
1:00 **3** **6** **5** Days of
10 **C** **11** Sple
7 **4** Newlywe
9 **4** Dating G
9 (M) City C
2:00 **3** **6** **5** Another
10 **C** **11** Stor
7 **4** General
2:30 **3** **6** **5** Bright P
10 **C** **11** Edg
7 **4** Life to L
9 (T-F) Mov
3:00 **3** **6** **5** Somers
10 **C** **11** Gom
7 **4** Passwor



Henry VIII continues with the story of my marriage to Henry in the BBC series. The drama centers on the witty and beautiful becomes the object of Henry's hatred when he finds him with a male heir for England's throne. The colorful and dramatic will be broadcast on KOLN and WOW (CBS) at 8:30.

ME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (F) Friday

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Variety
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-Game



International comic actor Terry Thomas subs for vacationing Mike Douglas WEEKDAYS at 4 p.m. on KOLN (CBS) and on KMTV (NBC) at 4:30 p.m.

- 3:30 **3 10 C 11** Cartoons
6 Pettociat Junction
7 Hazel-Comedy
14 All My Children-Serail
15 Spotlight-Public Affair
- 3:45 **6** Cartoon Carnival
4:00 **6** Gilligan-Comedy
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
Terry Thomas (90m)
12 E C 13 Mr. Rogers
14 Lassie-Adventure
15 Wagon Train-West.
19 Comedy Carnival
4:30 **3** Mike Douglas-Var.
Terry Thomas (60m)
6 Big Valley-Western
12 E C 13 Sesame Street
14 Tombstone-Western
19 Speed Racer-Cartoon
- 5:00 **7** News
14 Felony Squad-Police
15 Cisco Kid-Western
19 Cartoons
- 5:30 Most: News
12 E C 13 Educational
(M) Grand Generation
(T-F) What's New
(W) Maggie-Exercis
19 Thunderbirds-Cart.

THURS.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke-Comedy
12 E C 13 Civilization
- 6:30 **3 C 5** Movie: Drama
'Perilous Times'
Peter Falk, Diane Baker in wartime romance (60m) **8**
10 C 11 Family Affair
Cissy wants to join Peace Corps with friend **8**
7 C 4 Alias Smith, Jones
Heyes, Curry pose as cowboys rounding up maverick cattle
12 E C 13 Folk Guitar
19 Movie: Drama
'Man who died Twice'
- 7:00 **3 10 C 11** Lancer-West.
Irish lass cons Scott **8**
12 E C 13 Weeks Review
- 7:30 **3 C 5** Ironside-Detective
Parole officer's life threatened; William Shatner **8**
7 C 4 Bewitched-Comedy
Paul Lynde as Sam's Uncle Arthur leaves jokes, tricks with Sam, Darrin **8**
12 E C 13 Playhouse
'Heimskringla'
Peter Foster drama comments on dark side of human nature
- 8:00 **6** Movie: 'Doctor in Love'
Comedy: Michael Craig, Leslie Phillips (120m)
7 C 4 Granddaddy-Family
Diana Ross as temperamental singing star **8**
10 C 11 Movie: Comedy
'Who's Minding Store'
Jerry Lewis as bumbling department store employee **8**
- 8:30 **3 C 5** Adam-12-Police
Child beating; attempted kidnapping; robbery **8**
7 C 4 Dan August-Detect.
Retired judge kills unarmed stranger, claims self defense
- 9:00 **3 C 5** Vic Damone-Var.
John Gary, Donna Jean Young
12 E C 13 Pops-Music
Carlos Montoya **8**
- 9:30 **7** This is Your Life
Ray May, Baltimore Colts
14 Hugh Lewis-Music
10 C 11 Camping
Roughing it in Nebraska
- 9:40 **10 C 11** Camping
Roughing it in Nebraska
- 10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Bridge
- 10:30 **3 C 5** Johnny Carson
6 Movie: 'Lion, Horse'
Cowboy, horse flee law, run into marauding lion; Steve Cochran, Sherry Jackson
7 Movie: Drama
'College Confidential'
College professor studies sex habits of students; Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows (90m)
10 C 11 Merv Griffin-Talk
14 Dick Cavett-Talk
19 Movie: 'Jubilee Trail'
- 12:00 **6** Movie: 'Socorro Dawn'
Western: Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, David Brian
7 Dick Cavett-Talk

Chicago Teddy Bear

The Chicago Teddy Bears a new half-hour comedy series satirizing the Chicago gangster era of the Roaring Twenties and starring Dean Jones, will premiere this fall on CBS. Jones will appear as Linc McCray, part-owner of a Chicago speakeasy. John Banner, who played Sergeant Schultz in the long-running Hogan's Heroes series, will portray the other owner, Linc's Uncle Latzi, a lovable and well-meaning man who nevertheless keeps his nephew-partner in constant trouble due to his inept handling of cash and records.

Festival Guests

Hollywood (UPI) — Walter and Gracie Lantz, creator and voice, respectively, of Woody Woodpecker, will be guests of

FRI.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke-Comedy
12 E C 13 Rails West
Promontory Point significance
- 6:30 **3 C 5** High Chaparral
Indian lad repays Cannons for saving him from hanging as accused rustler **8**
6 Interns-Drama
Amputation leads to malpractice suit **8**
7 C 4 Brady Bunch-Family
Greg grows up **8**
10 C 11 Baseball
Kansas City v Boston
12 E C 13 Supplement
How to look at a painting; Bartlett Hayes lectures
- 7:00 **7 C 4** Nanny, Professor
Nanny, children believe old house is haunted **8**
12 E C 13 Book Beat
Eliot Asinof author of 'Craig and Joan'
- 7:30 **3 C 5** Pre-Season Football
San Francisco v Miami
6 Headmaster-Family
Parents try rapping **8**
7 C 4 Partridge Family
Partridges face picket line
12 E C 13 UN News
- 8:00 **6** Movie: 'Cannon'
Private Eye seeks to absolve friend's wife of false murder charge; William Conrad, Vera Miles, Lynda Day **8**
12 E C 13 65 Plus
Nutrition, health, community betterment
- 9:00 **7 C 4** Love American Style
Bill Bixby, Susan Oliver **8**
10 C 11 Big Valley-West.
Audra falls for war hero; Adam West (60m)
12 E C 13 America Today
Strengths, weaknesses, ideologies, acceptance of Students for Democratic Society probed
- 10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 American Artists
Sam Lightnin' Hopkins **8**
- 10:30 **3 C 5** Johnny Carson
6 Movie: Drama
'Never Say Good-bye'
Doctor walks out on wife, takes daughter; Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers
7 Movie: 'Perfect Furlough'
Comedy: corporal wins Paris weekend with sexy actress; Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh
10 C 11 Merv Griffin-Talk
14 Dick Cavett-Talk
19 Movie: 'Headless Ghost'
- 12:00 **6** Movie: 'Araby Flame'
Sheik saves princess from forced marriage; Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler
7 Dick Cavett-Talk



Dean Jones stars Linc McCray as part-owner of a speakeasy, in new comedy series premiering in mid-September.

Glenn Ford's Son To Be Regular

Peter Ford has been signed to join his father, Glenn Ford, as a regular on Cade's County, the contemporary western adventure series that debuts Sept. 19 on CBS. Young Ford will play Pete, a deputy working for Sheriff Sam Cade, the starring role played by his father.

An actor since he was 10 years old, Peter has appeared in nearly a dozen motion pictures, had a recurring role on the daytime television series Never Too Young and performed with Ethel Waters in a stage production of The Member of the Wedding. He is also under contract to MGM Records as a singer.



Glenn Ford as Sheriff Sam Cade maintains the law in today's Southwest.

SATURDAY

Fi

MORNING

EVENING

- 6:30 **6** Summer Semester
7:00 **6 10 C 11** Bugs Bunny
7:30 **3** Farm Report
8:00 **3** Classroom-Education
6 10 C 11 Sabrina-Cart.
7 Lancelot Link-Cart.
8:30 **3 C 5** Bugaloos-Cartoon
8:56 **6 10 C 11** In Know-Child.
9:00 **3 C 5** Dr. Doolittle-Cart.
6 10 C 11 Josie-Cartoon
7 C 4 Jerry Lewis-Cart.
9:30 **3 C 5** Pink Panther-Cart.
6 10 C 11 Globetrotters
7 C 4 Doubledeckers-Cart.
9:56 **6 10 C 11** In Know-Child.
10:00 **3 C 5** Puffstuf-Cartoon
7 C 4 Hot Wheels-Cartoon
10:30 **3 C 5** Grump-Cart.
7 C 4 Sky Hawks-Cart.
10:56 **6 10 C 11** In Know-Child.
11:00 **3 C 5** Hot Dog-Children
6 10 C 11 Scooby-Doo
7 C 4 Motor Mouse-Cart.
11:30 **3 C 5** Jambo-Cart.
6 10 C 11 Monkees-Cart.
7 C 4 Hardy Boys-Children
11:56 **6 10 C 11** In Known

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** Playground Champions
6 10 C 11 Dastardly
7 C 4 American Bandstand
12:30 **3** Hiring Line
6 10 C 11 Jetsons-Cartoon
15 Navy Film
1:00 **3 C 5** Baseball-Sports
6 This Land of Ours
10 C 11 Penelope-Cartoon
14 Movie: Abbott, Costello
1:15 **7** Mr. Preacher-Relig.
1:30 **6** Movie: 'Finders Keepers'
7 Area Issues-News
10 C 11 Robin Hood
2:00 **7** Rap About It-Talk
Mary Brown: poetry, art
10 C 11 Westerners
2:30 **7** Movie
10 C 11 Jr. Sportarama
3:30 **10 C 11** Rawhide-West.
4:00 **3** Come Together-Var.
6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe-Garden
7 C 4 Wide World Sports
4:30 **7** Larry Kane
Rod McKuen (60m)
6 Death Valley-Western
10 C 11 Untamed World
5:00 **6** Omaha Can We Do
10 C 11 Wilburn Bros.
15 Ian Tyson-Variety
5:30 Most: News
7 Zoo Time-Omaha
12 E C 13 What's New

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Strike It Lucky-Bowl.
12 E C 13 Gardening
- 6:30 **3 C 5** Movie: Drama
'Echoes of Evil'
Retired mobster meets problems in trying to reform; Barry Sullivan, Jane Wyatt
6 10 C 11 Miss. Impossible
IMF foils plot to ruin friendly country; Sally Ann Howes
7 C 4 Lawrence Welk
12 E C 13 High, Wild
Ice fishing, mountains
- 7:00 **12 E C 13** Summer Sounds
● ● Guggenheim Memorial Concert by Goldman Band
- 7:30 **3 C 5** Movie: 'Lost Man'
Black organizations plans robbery for funds for cause; Sidney Poitier **8**
6 10 C 11 My 3 Sons
Dodie has crush on teacher
7 C 4 Val Doonican-Var.
Millicent Martin, Phil Harris, Bernard Cribbins
- 8:00 **6 10 C 11** Arnie-Comedy
Lillian jealous of Arnie's sultry secretary
- 8:30 **6 10 C 11** Mary T. Moore
Mary's tax return audited
● ● **7** Strangers in Own Land
Blacks: black power, pride, self-help programs aspects in consciousness in America
14 Dragnet-Police
- 9:00 **6 10 C 11** Mannix-Det.
Members of black market ring commit suicides **8**
7 Immortal-Drama
12 E C 13 Susskind
14 Wrestling-Sports
- 10:00 Most: News
- 10:30 **3** Movie: Sci-Fiction
'Zombies Revenge'
Gale Storm (90m)
6 Movie: 'Call Me Madam'
Ambassador finds love effective in cementing international relations; Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor
7 Movie: 'Joe Butterfly'
Comedy: 5 G.I.'s on Japanese into helping them; Audie Murphy, Keenan Wynn, George Nader (90m)
15 Roller Derby-Sports
15 Movie: Comedy
'Reluctant Astronaut'
- 12:00 **6** Movie: 'Desert Legion'
7 Movie: 'Capt. Scarlett'
Bold rogue takes on enemies to win kingdom, woman; Richard Greene, Leonora Amar

Blood Donors Invited to Studio

The annual WOW Blood Donor Day will be held this year on Thursday, August 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WOW-TV studios at 35th and Farnum. Appointments should be made ahead of time by calling WOW at 346-3400.

This is the seventeenth year that the Douglas-Sarpy County American Red Cross has set up

its blood donor facilities in the WOW studios. Approximately 1,500 units of blood have been collected in conjunction with Blood Donor Day since its inception in 1954. The goal this year is 100 pints.

The age limit is 18 to 60 years of age. Minors must have written consent from parents before donating.

SUNDAY

6:00 Classical Music KFMO
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
8:00 News WOW
10:30 Westminster Worship
KLIN
Immanuel Lutheran
Worship KECK
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
KFOR
1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS
2:00 Keyboard Immortal KWHG
3:00 Music of America KWHG
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:00 Voice in Headlines KFOR
Evening Music WOW-FM
8:45 Art of Living KFMO

WEEKDAYS

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS
5:10 Farm Report KFOR
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMO
Paul Cannon KECK
Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
10:30 Dear Abby WOW
10:10 Martha's Memos WOW
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK
Sound '70 KFMO
Paul Harvey KFOR
Fred James KLMS
Noon News WOW
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR
AIN News WOW
1:30 Middav Report KLIN
2:00 Ed Riley KECK
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Sound '70 KFMO
Ralph Emery KECK
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:00 Greg Austin KECK
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:00 Country Music KECK
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
1:30 In Hollywood KLIN
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400:AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110:AM)—Omaha
WOW (590:AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMO (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island
KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KAWL (1370:D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO
D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KCNI (1280:D)—Broken Bow
KJSK (900)—Columbus
KJSK-FM (101.1)—Columbus
KHAS (1230)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings
KUVR (1380)—Holdrege
KRNK (1460:MBSD)—Kearney
KGFV (1340)—Kearney
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington
KICX (1360:ABC)—McCook
KJLT (970:D)—North Platte
KODY (1240:ABC)—North Platte
KRFS (1600)—Superior
KVSH (940:D)—Valentine

N.E. NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only
WJAG (730)—Norfolk
KBRX (1350:D)—O'Neill

Jazz Rock to Fill Pershing Tuesday

Chase, a brass roots jazz rock ensemble, will be at Pershing Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to blast the roof off in a Fillmore style concert.

This group of nine well-schooled jazz and rock musicians is headed by Bill Chase. Chase has been lead trumpet with such greats as Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

The sound, built around a unique brass concept, also features the echo as a definite part of the over-all sound. The sound is produced by four trumpets, guitar, bass, drums, organ and vocals.

The group has similarities in power and sound to Blood, Sweat & Tears and Don Ellis and his electric entourage.

The Chase experience is captured on an Epic album entitled Chase.



Bill Chase

'Doc' to Resume Practice

Hollywood (AP) — Tanned and chipper, with a vein from his thigh bypassing blocked arteries in his heart, television's Doc Adams of "Gunsmoke" is looking great.

"I'm feeling just fine," said Milburn Stone, 67, who has played Dodge City's compassionate medic in television's longest running drama series throughout its 16 years.

Replaced temporarily by actor Pat Hingle for about six of next fall's filmed episodes, Stone plans to resume his Dodge City practice as Doc Adams in late September.

He received "tons" of get-well wishes from fans, so many cards and letters that sending them home in cartons by railroad express from Birmingham, Ala., cost \$87.

"I've never been a particularly religious guy in an institutional sense," the graying, square-jawed Stone said in the first interview since his surgery. "But I had an awful lot of prayers and divine guidance. Without that I don't think I'd have made it."

Last January he had his third heart attack in less than three years. With Janie, his wife of 25 years, he flew then to Birmingham's University of Alabama



Milburn Stone

heart team because: "I felt that whatever came, I was in good hands."

X-rays showed, he said, one artery completely blocked, another 80% and a third 40% occluded. He said doctors refused to predict his survival odds

without surgery but estimated them at 95 to 5 with it.

"I've never had better odds than that," Stone said he told them. "Let's go."

A vein was removed from the inside of his right thigh and used to bypass the occluded arteries. For days he breathed through a tube inserted in his throat.

Stone has only vague memories of his three weeks in intensive care. Back in a regular room for four more weeks, he read some of the "tremendously encouraging" mail.

He has been recuperating since late May at his mountainside home overlooking shrubbery where deer and raccoons roam. He rides a stationary bike 10 minutes a day, takes sunbaths, does exercises, kicks and throws a ball, swims and walks a mile before bed. He also takes practice swings with a favorite bass-fishing rod.

Stone said the whole experience "sure changes your outlook on life. I think I'm going to appreciate things more than I have."

And: "I've always said the only kind of retired actor I'd ever be was a dead actor. I guess I came awful close to that, but I'm not going to retire."

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Batteries and repairs for all makes.

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Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159
937 South 27th Street—Ground Floor

'Odd Couple' Before Live Audience

The Odd Couple, ABC's popular comedy series starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall, will be filmed before a live audience for the 1971-72 season. The live filming will be done with a three-camera unit.

According to Edwin Vane of NBC, the new setting will allow "two great stage performers such as Tony Randall and Jack Klugman to be more spontaneous and reactive in their playing, and the comedy values will be greatly increased."

Knee Changes Career

Audrey Peters of Love of Life danced in eight Broadway shows before a knee injury turned her to acting.

Producer, Director, Star!

Otto Preminger, in his first television venture, will produce, direct and star in a two-hour motion picture for the ABC television network.

Mr. Preminger has signed Louis Nizer, the distinguished trial lawyer and author, to write the screenplay, his first such venture for the film medium.

The film, titled Open Question, will be a courtroom drama dealing with a controversial spy trial.

Mr. Preminger, currently filming Such Good Friends in New York will begin production of Open Question early in 1972.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Egg Head Exposition On Food

Hear
J. Gordon
Roberts

9:35 AM Monday
through Friday

KOOO 1420 kc.
KECK 1530 kc.

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Old Trains Are Gone But 'Dolly' Is Not Forgotten

By EDITH THOMPSON HALL
Special Writer

The local and the aristocrat!
However you word it — the old trains are gone.

The little locals that travelled the Burlington main lines and trundled along branch lines to many small Nebraska towns have long been just a figment of memory.

On the main line from Hastings to Lincoln — with a junction at Sutton — such a local ran daily for many years. Known affectionately like dance hall girls of the Old West as "Dolly," her antecedents, too, were unknown. The train fulfilled its purpose to transport the public. It did more than that — it created an unforgettable social era.

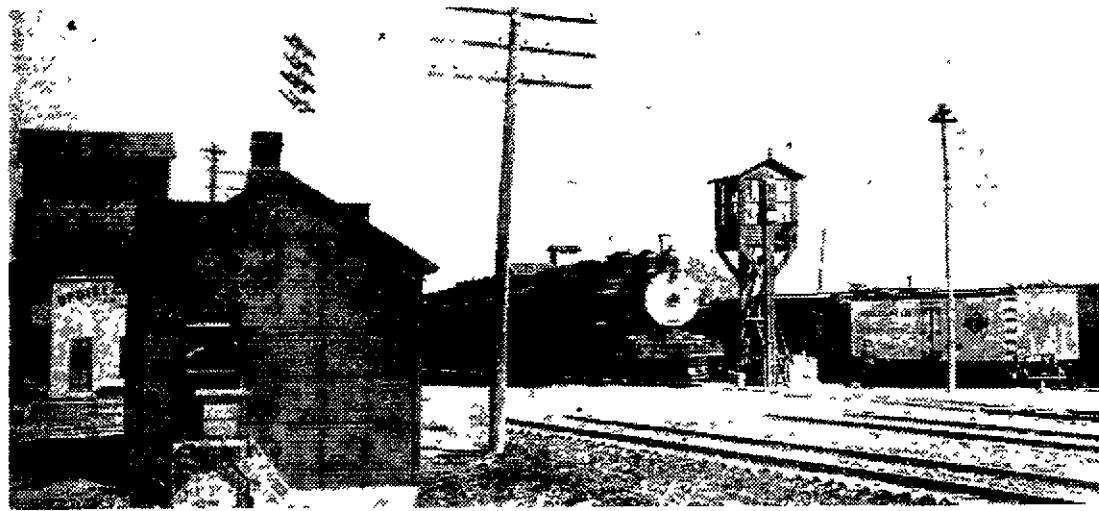
The story of "Dolly" was long in the making. Part of it is contained in the railroad history of Sutton, the town on the Burlington where the two parts of the local met and jauntily continued to the end of the run — Lincoln.

Sutton Coach

The local did not travel entirely on original Burlington rails. The section that came from Fairfield and Clay Center ran over the old Kansas City and Omaha tracks to Sutton. It was really the Fairfield to Stomrsburg run but the crew daily set out a coach at Sutton to be picked up and hitched on the rear of the Hastings to Lincoln section.

"Dolly" left Lincoln daily at 6:10 p.m. just 10 minutes after No. 3, known up and down the line as the "flyer." Upon returning to Sutton, somewhere between 8 and 9 p.m., the rear coach was again set out at Sutton for the KC&O crew to return to Fairfield. This was the daily procedure — except Sunday. The Fairfield to Stomrsburg crew did not work on Sunday. Only the Hastings section of "Dolly" pulled by the small "Standard Engine with the two drive wheels" poked into Lincoln on the Sabbath — 2½-hour trip, 8 to 10:30 a.m. A hundred miles by highway today.

One characteristic of the KC&O crew was that they were never in a hurry. About 1912 two sisters from Sutton attended business college at York. They could commute daily to their



No. 5 going west. Watchtower guarded the Burlington main crossing through Sutton in 1910. A large gong signaled approaching trains. Hand operated gates were installed later. (Copied from old post card dated Jan. 25, 1910).

school via Burlington on the KC&O tracks. The crew of the train liked baseball. The story goes that if a game was in progress at one of the towns along the way — it could be Lyman, Lushton, McCool Junction or Knox, the train halted. Not only did the crew attend the game but the passengers joined the spectators.

"Dolly" was a short train at best. It never consisted of more than two coaches (one on the Sunday run), a baggage car and a smoker. It stopped at every station, water tank and whistle stop. Discordant sounds from the hustle, banging of milk cans, laughter and talk around the baggage car drifted through the coaches. Sudden engine movement sent the old cars clashing. Passengers got the backlash.

People stood in groups waiting for friends or relatives either to get off or get on. They huddled, waving, until the train chugged far past them. Nervous travellers took a stance in the middle of the track. "Why didn't 'Dolly' come?"

Popular Place

The platform at Sutton was popular near train time. Who was going to Lincoln? Who got off at night? It was a beat for the newspaper reporters. "Dolly's" timetable gave her passengers a long day in the city. It meant shopping, city specialists, entertainment, old friends — or the state fair.

If you were familiar with "Dolly" you knew it was ready before 6 p.m. at the southside of the Lincoln depot platform on

the very end of a track. Here a smallish man with snow-white hair and beard, looking like an old sea captain in his dark uniform, operated the iron gate. You went through clutching your ticket in your hand. If you knew the guard's name it was Scotch, McClelland. He was as much a fixture as "Dolly" herself.

Sometimes along the route home "Dolly" had to sidetrack to allow faster traffic through. Not that flyers were any ad-

vantage to Sutton for they never stopped there — only in dire emergency similar to hell and high water.

"Dolly" was still running when I attended the University for I remember my redheaded mother meeting her first visible defeat the evening she missed it. She rattled the closed iron gate vigorously but McClelland ignored her. "Dolly" waggled and swayed as she skipped under the viaduct and puffed out of sight.

When the train disappeared I do not know. Buried like an old friend in the graveyard of memories — it was the locals that became symbols of main street when we were growing up.

In a small town life remained static though affected now by depression and drouth. Talk began of a diesel-driven train covering the route from Chicago

to Denver at unheard of speeds.

Doomsday

The rumor that the Burlington was again buying right-of-way around Sutton didn't bother us. The family had owned an investment farm a mile and a half west of Sutton for many years. The Burlington right of way ran along the south boundary of the eighty. We would no more have thought of the Burlington tracks being moved than we would have expected the day of judgment. After all the tracks had been there over sixty years.

Then doomsday struck!

Sutton did have a serious problem for railroads. Even most freights thundered through Sutton — not because they disliked the town but because the topography was hazardous. It lay in the valley of School Creek with the rails bisecting the town. Curves and grades in and out of Sutton were extreme. On the east, moreover, was a deep railroad cut where a number of fatal wrecks had occurred. On the west the grade was too steep to pull long freights that lingered. They had to run for it.

The Burlington wanted four acres of our land. The tracks would be sunken when they hit the eighty and would divide the land exactly in the middle. The tenant could never again farm the piece without going back to the road to work the opposite forty.

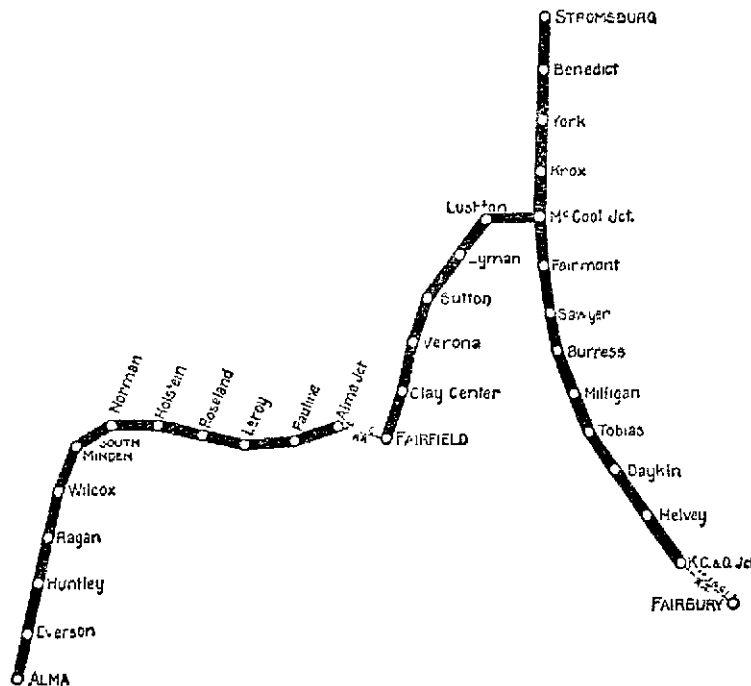
"We will pay you \$500 per acre," wrote the Burlington. Neighbors west decided to fight the move. We settled immediately. We couldn't either fight progress or a corporation. Later a bottled-in cattle feeder found he had no access to the road. The Burlington asked us for 75 acre off the corner of our pasture. They paid well.

First Zephyrs

The first run of a diesel-electric, streamlined train in America was from Lincoln via Omaha to Kansas City Nov. 11, 1934. The first Zephyrs put into service on the Burlington west lines were two trains, No. 1 and No. 10. The last day of May 1936 the 1034 mile stretch from Chicago to Denver was accomplished in 16 hours. Their cruising speed was 65 m.p.h. Later heavier trains were used with a restricted speed of 79 m.p.h.

The town of Sutton had a ball. With the sunken track the Burlington had built a high arched bridge over it. Suttonites, old and young, drove out to the bridge nightly. They stood upon it, or parked, to watch the dashing, moving headlights criss-crossing the sky, the metal monster hurtling through the

Continued: Page 12H, Col. 5



The Kansas City & Omaha Railway. Trackage rights included KC&O Junction, via Fairbury to Endicott (12 miles) and Fairfield to Alma Junction (about 2 miles) over St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad (Union Pacific).



EDITH THOMPSON HALL PHOTOS

Looking west under the lover's-lane bridge near Sutton. Sunken track is shown.

Next time . . .

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ACROSS

1 Grinding
6 Carp
11 Pick
16 Shrink
21 Century plant
22 Greek letter
23 African river
24 Oak fruit
25 Yes in Spain
26 Plural ending
27 Earth goddess
28 Chinese measure
29 Irish county
30 Anent
31 Per: abbr.
32 Eggs
34 Chinese coin
36 Mormon state
38 Pythias's friend
40 Detective slang
41 Cape
43 Monad
45 Lamb
47 Fortune
48 Droop
49 Caricature
52 Crackle
54 Ostrich
56 White wine
59 Incursion
61 Woody plant
63 Decrees
67 Poplar
68 Harass
70 Grief
72 Umbrella
73 Cause regret
74 Humor
76 Hymn
77 Hebrew letter
78 Jap statesman
79 Shaggy hair
80 Charge
82 Within prefix
83 Sailing
85 Metric measure
87 Low island
88 Intone
90 Spirited horse
91 Armpit
92 Dickens' pen name
93 Sheep
94 Bishopric
95 Stone chip
98 Scolded
100 Candlenut tree
101 Loud-voiced person
105 Picket
106 Grip

DOWN

107 Mourning song
109 Resound
110 Exist
111 Aloft
112 Endeavored
114 Legume
115 Sandarac tree
116 Bridge
117 Adjusted
121 Dutch coin
123 Catkin
124 Carfel
125 Clip
127 Pieced out
128 Card game
129 Enumerate
131 Prune
133 Antagonists
135 Levy
138 Healing goddess
140 Dupe
142 Jewish harp
143 Steer
147 Mountain: prefix
148 Curved letters
150 Fasten
152 Waste allowance
154 French marshal
155 Artificial language
156 Prosecutor
157 Wigwag
159 Continent: abbr.
160 That thing
161 Noun suffix
163 One
164 Turkish coin
166 Escape
167 Moon goddess
169 Light strong wood
171 Ascertain
172 Inhibit
173 Russian labor union
174 Indolence

DOWN

1 Stoneworker
2 Molding
3 Scale note
4 Hail
5 Vacation
6 Strong
7 Grow better
8 Odin's brother
9 Eskimo hut
10 Laymen
11 Bewitch
12 Gypsy book
13 Vined oath

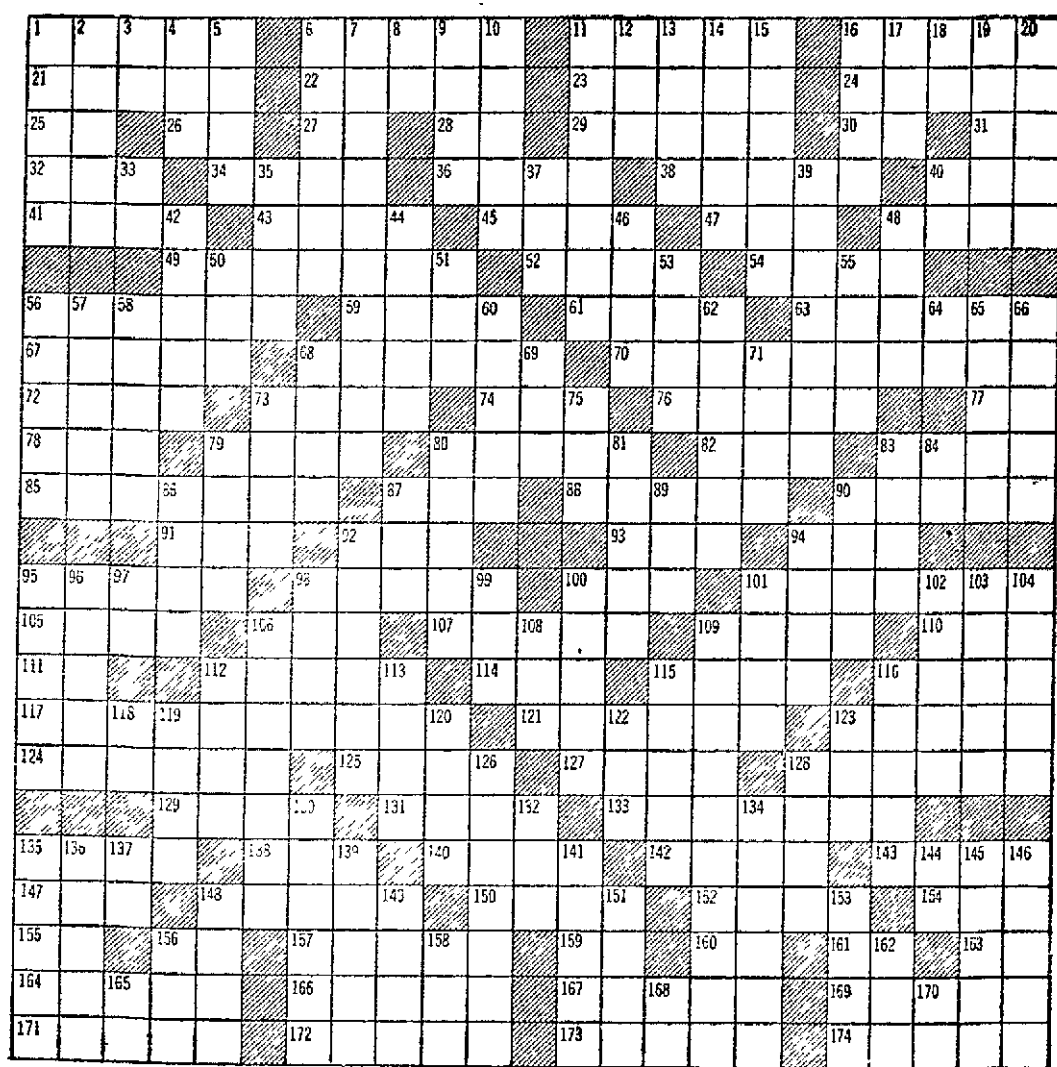
14 Of wax
15 Vibration
16 Counsel
17 Sherbet
18 Denial
19 Fish basket
20 Legislate
23 Equally
35 Nimbus
37 Roman coin
39 Verdi's opera
40 Palm lily
42 Indian trophy
44 Sycophant
46 Ointment
48 Serve
50 Era
51 Dress stone
53 Chirp
55 Dutch cheese
56 Sorcery
57 Deduct
58 Failure: coll.
60 Am. admiral
62 Hebrew ascetic
64 101
65 Pith helmet
66 Pro golfer
68 Twining stem
69 Bone
71 Kiln
73 Inferior rubber
75 Twitching
79 Shaded walk
80 Bewildered
81 Topic
83 Sun disk
84 Southeast
86 Legend
87 Sheath
89 Milkfish
90 Blind
92 Hard glazed rolls
94 Preeminent
95 Jet
96 Document
97 Morindia dye
98 Branches
99 Immerse
100 Type size
101 Parch
102 Wax candle
103 Praying figure



104 French annuity
106 Vehicles
108 Legal matter
109 Doom
112 Poker stake
113 Notch
115 Grass genus
116 Wreck
118 College degree
119 Horse's delight
120 Earth
122 Man's nickname

123 Expert
126 Colonist
128 Ireland
130 Careened
132 Extinct bird
134 Human
135 Reddish color
136 Irregular
137 True
139 Sandpiper
141 Girl's name
144 English letter

145 Minimum
146 Talking bird
148 Deserve
149 Gaiter
151 Bed
153 Flaps
156 German article
158 Dutch commune
162 Wolframite
165 Parent
168 Near
170 Behold



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 14H.

Apollo 15 Souvenirs

Apollo 15 carried a lunar post office.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount hailed the astronauts who, while on the moon's surface, cancelled a letter bearing new space stamps, as millions watched on TV.

The new 8-cent commemorative stamps salute a decade of U.S. achievement in space. They are twin stamps,

each a design entity, and one shows the astronauts riding the jeep-like lunar rover. The postmark is "United States on the Moon."

The United States Postal Service has printed a special souvenir folder for the first day of the new space stamps. This folder, which reproduces as its cover full color enlargements of the new stamps, contains a tribute from Blount, information about the stamps, and the stamps cancelled at one of the three earth post offices.

The souvenir folders can be obtained or \$1 at post offices in Houston, Huntsville and the Kennedy Space Center area.

The folders—three types which differ only in the city cancellation—can be ordered by mail for \$1 each, a set of three for \$3.

Mail orders for all three types may be sent to one location: Space Achievement Folder, Orlando, Florida 32802.

Other post offices in the United States will have stamps as soon as these are available, the Postal Service announced.

Collectors' Dream—1913 Liberty Head Nickel

Only Five Known to Exist

New York (UPI) — When is a nickel worth more than \$46,000? When it is a 1913 Liberty Head, a prize among coin collectors that drew \$46,000, when last up for auction in 1967.

Don't bother checking your change, though. Only five are known to exist and all are in the hands of coin collectors.

Of course, if a sixth were to turn up...

That's the word from Richard S. Yeoman, whose head jingles with information on coin collecting. Yeoman is the author of a guide book of U.S. coins, now marking its 25th anniversary with the 1972 editions.

The Red Book, as it is known to numismatists, ranks fifth among the nation's all-time best-selling nonfiction books, which isn't surprising when you consider there are about five million Americans active in coin collecting, from Boy Scouts looking to earn merit badges to millionaires who make a hobby as well as a business of amassing money.

Individual Reasons

"There are individual reasons

for all the five million coin collectors," Yeoman said in an interview. "A major reason is the urge to assemble something, to complete a set, like doing a crossword puzzle. The desire to collect isn't confined to coins, of course, but coins are particularly adapted to this squirreling instinct."

"And there's an added advantage. Put coins away—even a beginner just taking coins out of circulation—and it's an investment. Coins have that value only money can have."

Many coins have a much higher value than originally intended, Yeoman said, and he explained:

"Take the 1804 silver dollar. There are only 16 known and no dealer has one in stock. One of them brought \$77,000 in an auction last year."

"Some coins don't even have a price, they are so infrequently offered for sale or auction."

Few of the really valuable coins are in general circulation any more, he said, adding:

In Attics

"It's getting less and less likely to find valuable coins by checking your change from the bank or supermarket. During the past 20 years there have been five million people looking through change everywhere in this country. Such coins still exist in attics and desk drawers

by the millions, but as for getting them from the bank in change—unlikely."

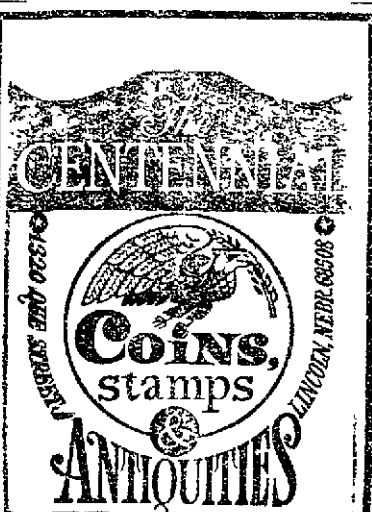
Of course, there are coins in purses today that may be scarce in another generation but there's no way of knowing which ones."

There are three major considerations in determining value, he said. These are age; quality, which means degree of wear, and state of preservation, and scarcity.

"What it comes down to," he said, "is that the market value depends on how difficult it is to acquire. Now the John F. Kennedy half dollar, I'm afraid, hasn't any future as a numismatic item. It might be treasured as a memento and a lot of people are sentimental about it—but there just are too many of them. But it's just going to be worth 50 cents. Except for the 1964 coin, that was 90% silver and therefore has a bullion value of more than 50 cents because of the rise in the price of silver."

Yeoman said he thinks coin collecting is an excellent hobby for youngsters, since it teaches saving, orderliness and history.

"Just think," he said. "I was born in 1904 and every birthday I would get shiny new pennies. I spent them. But the 1909 Indian head penny today is worth anywhere up to \$235."



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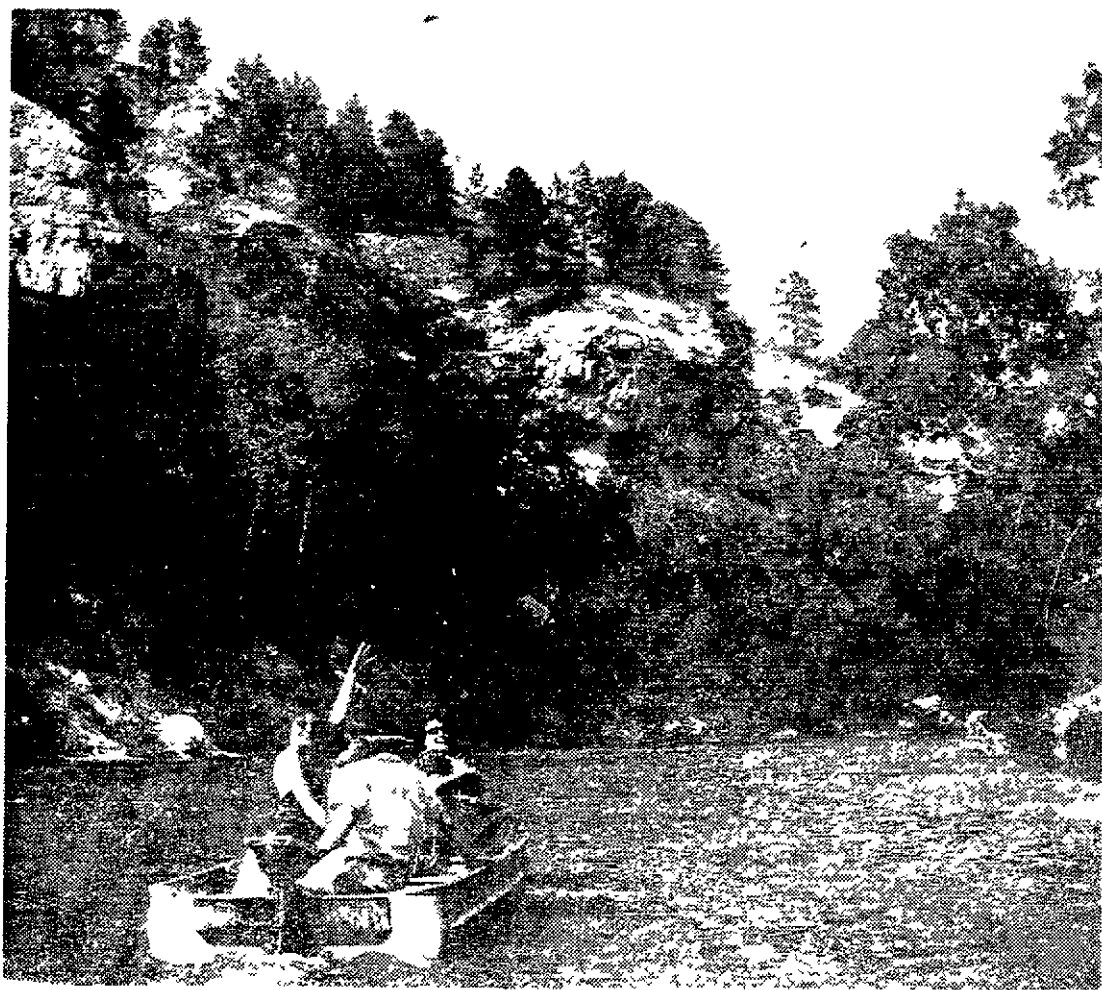
432-3829

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 239 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

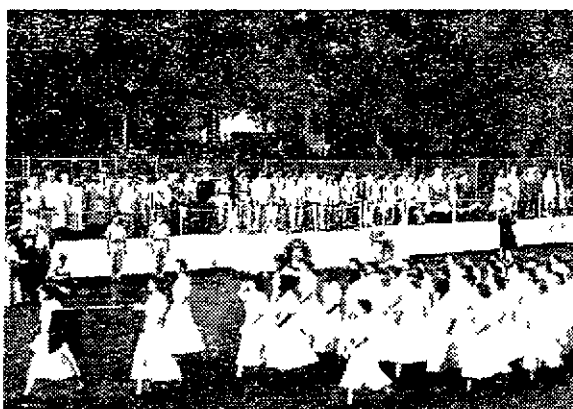


A Nebraska beauty spot. This area now the center of considerable debate.

Last Week's Picture

WAFs (Women in the U.S. Air Force) were passing in review at Offutt Air Force Base in June 1957. The occasion was the changing of command at the Strategic Air Command (SAC). In the reviewing stand were Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander-in-chief at SAC, and Gen. Thomas S. Power, deputy commander. Gen. LeMay, who had been named vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, was turning the command over to Power.

Last Week's Picture brought back memories for Lt. Col. Annabelle Peshek (Ret.) of 1745 So. 15. Then a captain, she was leading this WAF squadron which won first place in the parade competition. She remembers that a heavy downpour caused a delay in the ceremonies.



Everyone had to take cover on the porches of the houses shown in the background, she said.

100 years ago
this week



old NEBRASKA

1871: The 5th convention of the State Teachers' Assn. met in Lincoln.

The Holmes and Finnigan brickyard on the west side of Salt Creek had manufactured and sold 800,000 bricks since it began operating.

90 Swarms of grasshoppers, flying very high, passed over Lincoln.

80 The Rock Island Railroad put into effect its official time card, listing Lincoln as one of the principal cities between Chicago and Pueblo.

70 Anthrax was reported among cattle in Cumming county.

The large tent of the Seventh-day Adventists was moved from the corner of 16th and M to make way for an addition to the high school.

60 A tornado passed over Hebron, damaging trees and buildings. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Nebraska's Rep. George W. Norris introduced a joint resolution in the House proposing uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states.

50 Policeman White Hanley accidentally shot and seriously injured Isador Tucker, a Nebraska City merchant, while attempting to stop a fleeing prisoner.

40 Sen. George W. Norris sent the attorney general a letter saying he favored storage of flood waters in Nebraska as a means of irrigation and flood control.

30 Lincoln had equalled the all time 125-day no traffic fatality record set in 1940.

20 The Lincoln Air Force Base was cut in for a \$29,451,000 share of the record breaking \$5,968,728,000 military construction program authorized by the House.

10 The Lancaster County Board unanimously approved Sheriff Merle Karnopp's request to build a 24 by 40-foot addition to the already overcrowded County Jail.

Last Week

The premiere showing of the "Buffalo Bill Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World" was held at North Platte. After a month long run at North Platte, it will go on the road, showing at some 30 cities. Buffalo Bill's original show had its beginning in North Platte in 1882.

A three-alarm fire destroyed the deactivated steam plant at the Lincoln Air Park. The blaze burned out of control for nearly two hours.

Hobby Time

Free unless *, p.m. time bold.

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70A, Mon. 8.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon., 11 & 7:30*; Wed., Fri.,

7:30.*

Lincoln Coin Club — Library, 15-N, Tue., 7:30.

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue., 8.

Star Writes

Michael Landon, of Bonanza fame, has just written his 19th drama for the series. It is titled Don't Cry My Son.

OUR LITTLE TOWN Time of Fascination And Enchantment

By CERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

The prairies of our state lie lush and green beneath the blazing August sun.

Sustained by mid-summer rains their emerald shades are jewel-like, as much so as when June's magnificent pageantry marched across their surfaces.

Against the pure blue of the sky's canopy, lazy white clouds indisposed to exertion, await the whim of the south wind's gentle piddling — change pattern and color, merge, disintegrate.

Peering out across a kaleidoscope of gently rolling hills, fields of maturing grain, pastures and farmsteads, one perceives far distant mists which vision cannot penetrate.

In the foreground farm ponds sparkle with cheery design. Cattle stand knee-deep in grass, feeding abundantly upon the lavish table set before them.

This August day is surely nature in it's purest state-abun-

dant, quiet, beautiful. For those of us who love the countryside and all it possesses, it is a time of enchantment, fascination and fulfillment

Overhead robins in faded red vests fly patrol from treetop to swaying treetop. Small earth bound animals dash from cover to cover between roadside shrubs searching out and storing bits of food. The air is heavy with the sweet scent of new mown hay and the portent of September.

In the orderliness of nature the hills, the fields, the sky, the wind, the birds and the animals have taken on the first subtle changes ordained for them when the world began: imperceptibly weaving for us the rotation of the seasons.

Soon it will be autumn. We are content.

Zephyr Is Gone

Continued From 11H
night like a preview of "Mission Impossible."

Now even the Zephyr is gone. As for Sutton, the past twentyish years it is listed, when anything happens there, as a spot 30 miles east of Hastings. So along with "Dolly" and the Denver Zephyr — the silver streak — little towns have a way of shrinking or disappearing.

On November 6, 1970, I revisited the old lover's lane — or bridge. What had progress done to it?

Only one car besides ours was seen on the road. Lonely rails, a lonely old bridge, a lonely road! Occasional clouds of dirt and dry tumbleweeds, blown by a high wind, rolled across the road and across the fields.

Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Today

Czech Days — Wilber.
Black Concert Series — Joslyn, Omaha, 3.

Tuesday

South United Chambers of Commerce — Hastings.

Wednesday

Omaha Symphony Pops Concert — Peony Park, Omaha, 8:45.

This Week

Brownville Village Theater — "Diary of Anne Frank", Sun., Sat. 2:30; "You Can't Take It With You", Sun., Wed., Sat., 8*; "The Matchmaker", Thu., 8*; "Plaza Suite", Fri., 8*.

Kearney Co. Fair — Minden, Mon.-Wed.

Jefferson Co. Fair — Fairbury, Mon.-Wed.

Gage Co. Fair — Beatrice, Mon.-Fri.

Saunders Co. Fair — Wahoo, Tue.-Fri.

Rodeo — Wahoo, Tue.-Sat.

Butler Co. Fair — David City, Thu.-Sat.

Hall Co. Fair — Grand Island, Fri.-Sat.

Johnson Co. Fair — Tecumseh, Fri.-Sat.

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-8, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; SAC Aerospace, Offutt AFB, Omaha, daily 10-5; Union Pacific RR, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, daily noon-6; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sun.-Sat. 1-5. Table Rock, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

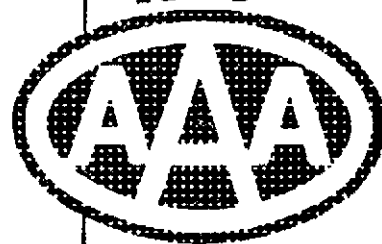
Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5*. Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun.*

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Final Concert Tonight

The final concert of the Lincoln Municipal Band will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Antelope Park, the free public program, under the direction of John Schildneck, features Laurie Frink on trumpet and vocal solos by Virginia Duxbury.

Tonight's program:

Blaze Away
Poland and Peasant Overture
Gershwin Medley
Portrait of a Trumpet
Laurie Frink, trumpet solo

Pan American Promenade
On the Mall
Standard Pop Favorites

Il Bacio
I'll Be Seeing You
Virginia Duxbury, vocal solos

America the Beautiful
Lights Out

Fine Arts

Free unless . . . p.m. time bold

Today

Municipal Band Concert —
Antelope Park, 32-A 7:30.

Wednesday

Organ Concert — Murray
Somerville, Kimball Hall 11-R,
8.

This Week

NE Repertory Theater — "We
Bombed in New Haven," Mon. Fri.
8:30; "MacBeth," Tue., Thu.,
8:30; "The Man of La Mancha,"
Wed., Sat., 8:30.

Associated Artists of Omaha —
First Federal of Lincoln, 1235 N.
Mon. Fri., 9-5.

Lincoln Artists Guild — Central
Telephone and Utilities, 1201 N.,
until Sept. 3.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N
Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat.
9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N.
Cotner and South, 27-South, Sun.-
1:30-5:30. Mon. Fri. 10 noon, 2-9;
Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni
Place, 2820 N. 48. Mon. & Wed. 10-
12, 2-9. Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6;
Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast,
bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont,
3335 N. 12. Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue.,
Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6;
College View, 3939 S. 48. Sun.
Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery &
Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5,
Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat.
10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U.-Neb. Robert
Henri and His Circle; Photos by
John C. Weaver. 19th century
sculpture and paintings through
August. Outdoor sculpture garden
never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R. Sun.
11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. 1-4.
Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Shelby Arnold Ball,
batik exhibit: Tom Hubbell,
sculpture.

Koenig — Concordia College,
Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5;
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

Joselyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha.
Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5.



Murray Somerville

Organ Recital Today

A young Englishman who has performed at the organ in England, Ireland, Germany and the United States will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Murray Somerville, 23, has been teaching organ at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during the summer sessions. He will return to Union Theological Seminary in New York City this fall to continue his studies toward a Master's degree.

Holder of an Honours Degree in music from Oxford University, Somerville commenced his organ studies with John Hodgson, music master at Peterhouse. At 17, he left school to study for two years under Karl Richter of Munich. In 1966 he was awarded the organ scholarship to New College at Oxford where he was a student under Dr. David Lumsden.

His U.S. recitals have included a performance at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. This fall he will become assistant organist at St. James Episcopal Church in New York.

His program will include the "Etude Symphonique", Opus 78 by Enirco Bossi; Francois Couperin's "Messe pour les Paroisses"; "Prelude, Scherzo and Pasacaglia", Opus 41 by Kenneth Leighton; "Prelude and fugue in G minor BWV 535" by J. S. Bach and Max Reger's fantasy on the chorale "Halleluja! Gott zu loben, bleibe mein Seelenfreud" Opus 52. No. 3. RLM.

Rock Concert

A free rock concert will be staged at Pinewood Bowl at 7 p.m. Wednesday. This four-hour program features four combos: Music, Heaven, Grundy Gilpin and Elysian Fields.

Sculptor Chips Away at 18-Million-Ton Rock

Crazy Horse Monument Is Slowly Taking Shape

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ

Crazy Horse, S.D. (AP) — As summer warms the high reaches of South Dakota's Black Hills, the boom of dynamite is heard once more on Thunderhead Mountain.

The tourists gawk, the natives grumble and sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski keeps chipping away at his 18-million-ton rock.

He has been working on it 23 years now, and there still is not much to look at. A notch has been carved into one side of the granite bluff and a round tunnel blasted straight through. It still takes plenty of imagination to see it as a statue of Crazy Horse, the famed Sioux warrior who defeated Gen. George Custer and the U.S. Cavalry—a statue so huge 4,000 men could stand on the chief's outflung arm.

But that is Ziolkowski's dream, an immense undertaking that began with a letter from a Sioux, Chief Henry Standing Bear, who asked the sculptor to "caress a mountain so the white man will know that the red man had great heroes too."

Since then, the Crazy Horse monument, which will include in its final form a \$50-million American Indian Center with a hospital, university, museum and airport, has been his obsession.

'Never Finish'

"Some people say I'll never finish," Ziolkowski says. "I say so what. The hell with them. It hasn't cost them a cent."

The sculptor is drinking whiskey in his paneled, book-lined study, one of the 57 rooms in his sprawling studio-home at the base of the mountain. The house is reminiscent of the ships Ziolkowski worked on in Boston as a youth; the rooms are finished in highly varnished wood and connected by long passageways.

The tourists who keep Ziolkowski's project solvent, walk through many of the rooms peering at his antique furniture, admiring his smaller sculptures and reading the hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles about himself Ziolkowski has mounted on the wall.

Ziolkowski is 62 now. A full beard bristles from his face, but his head is balding and his belly is paunchy, although his arms and shoulders still appear strong and powerful.

"This town is amazing," he says. "I think it's fair to say that I'm not universally liked here. If lumber costs you \$10 it will cost me \$12. Everything's like that . . . Tourists come from all over the country to see this and Custer lives on tourists. They like me for that, there's no question about that.

"But they sit down there and say: 'Why doesn't the old man get going? Why doesn't he get it finished?' You see, they want even more tourists. They want



Korczak Ziolkowski

another Mt. Rushmore. They're afraid I'll drop dead before it's done and then they'll have nothing. They think I'm fooling around here, sitting back and living the good life."

Fist Fight

Ziolkowski was not welcomed with open arms when he accepted Standing Bear's request and returned to the Black Hills in 1947 to begin work on the Crazy Horse monument. He had been there once before in 1939, as an assistant to Gutzon Borglum, who carved Mt. Rushmore, but had gone back in the East after a fist fight with Borglum's son, Lincoln.

News papers editorialized against making the Black Hills a sculptor's gallery and Indians, including Standing Bear himself, were critical of Ziolkowski's marble model of the memorial. The sculptor had the figure's hair loose and flowing. His research, he said, showed the Sioux wore their hair into battle that way. Those who thought Crazy Horse's hair was braided or that he wore a war bonnet were unconvinced, but Ziolkowski was adamant, and there was no picture of the chieftain to prove him wrong.

So Crazy Horse it was, the strategist and tactician who united the Sioux nation in its brightest moment at Little Big Horn in 1876, a chieftain Ziolkowski describes as "an Indian's Indian."

When a scoffing white man once asked Crazy Horse what had become of his lands, he is reported to have replied, pointing: "My lands are where my dead lie buried." Ziolkowski's monument will depict Crazy Horse in this pose, and, when and if it is ever finished, it will dwarf every other work of art known to man including the

great pyramids of Egypt, the Washington Monument and Mt. Rushmore itself. The feather in Crazy Horse's hair will be 44 feet high. A 12-room house would sit comfortably on his pony's nostril, and a 10-story building would fit in the space between the chief's arm and the pony's neck.

3 Million Tons

Already Ziolkowski has blasted three million tons of rock off the mountain, some eight times more than it took to complete Mt. Rushmore. He figures he's about half through. It is a mining-engineering job, and Ziolkowski attacks it with huge air compressors to drill, tons of dynamite to blast and gigantic bulldozers to clear away the rubble.

"The world judges you by results," Ziolkowski says. "It isn't interested in the excuse you have to offer, the reasons why you didn't get something done. The only thing it cares about is whether or not you did it. I'm going to get this done."

The finances for the monument are handled by the Crazy Horse Memorial Commission, composed of prominent area residents. Ziolkowski draws no official salary from the commission and pays no personal income tax. The commission has tax-exempt status and contributions to it are deductible. But tourists, at \$2 per carload, bring in the bulk of the funds, \$179,000 in 1970, Ziolkowski says the best year ever.

Ziolkowski says he could have had \$10 million from the National Park Service, but turned it down because he would have lost personal control of the project.

But there has been some indirect assistance. The park service took 360 acres, on which Thunderhead Mountain stands, out of the Black Hills National Forest and traded it to Ziolkowski for a tract he owned about 15 miles to the south, and the Internal Revenue Service does not charge him a 20% amusement tax on his tourist admissions.

A few more good years, the sculptor says, and the public will begin to see the shape of the Indian emerge from the stone mountain. Some are concerned he won't get those years.

"If I die, I die. It's all over. I'll have done my best. I won't owe anybody anything. The white men didn't ask me here. They've got nothing coming," he says.

"This is my dream. If I die, my dream dies too."

Ziolkowski has faith, he says, that completion of the statue lies close at hand, perhaps as early as 1978. But Thunderhead Mountain, in spite of all Ziolkowski's efforts over two decades, still stands relatively unchanged and immobile. Most who see it agree that the sculptor will need more than faith to move it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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Wednesday, August 11, 1971, 8 p.m.

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RESIS	UNIT	YEAN	LOT
CARTOON	SNAP	RHEA	
MALAGA	RAID	TREE	EDICTS
ABELE	BADGER	DESOLATION	
GAMP	PITY	WIT	PSALM
ITO	MAINE	DEBIT	ESO
CENTARE	CAY	CHANT	STEED
ALA	BOZ	EWEE	SEE
SPALL	RATED	AWA	STENTON
PALE	BAG	DIRGE	PEARL
UP	AIMED	PEA	ARAR
RECONCILED	STIVER	AMERT	
TREATH	SNIP	EKED	ECART
TELL	TRIM	ENEMIES	
CESS	EIR	TOOL	ASOR
ORO	ESSES	NAIL	TRET
RODA	TEPEE	NA	IT
ASPER	EVADDE	DIANA	GAUSA
LEARN	DETER	ARTIEL	SICOT

The Hateful Imperfections of U.S. Government

The Consent of the Governed and Other Deceits. By Arthur Krock; Little, Brown.

This outspoken book will infuriate many, please others and appeal to everyone with even a casual interest in the great historical pageant which plays daily and nightly in the marble halls and glittering drawing rooms of Washington.

No man alive is better qualified to tell what the people and the government in Washington are really like than Arthur Krock.

His career as a political reporter spanned 12 presidents, each of whom he knew personally, and yielded four Pulitzer Prizes, the latter an unmatched achievement which bespeaks a towering figure of a newspaperman.

Krock was chief of the New York Times Washington Bureau for many years. Now retired at 84, he is still going strong and recently told a group of friends he never misses a day at his typewriter.

In this book he has distilled

out of his 60 years' experience anecdotes, inside stories and intimate glimpses of the most famous at work and play.

They make sparkling reading and also provide a shrewdly instructive setting for Krock's rather strident expressions of discontent, if not alarm, over the current state of the Union. For in reminiscing about the past, he indelibly highlights the hateful imperfections he finds in the present.

When Krock writes of contemporary mores and the situation in which he sees the nation today, there is no mistaking his cold anger.

He denounces the rewriting of the Constitution by the Supreme Court in recent decades, charging doctrinaire judges with "turning the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, the capstone of the American democratic system, from protections against tyranny of the majority to tyranny of the minority."

He charges that "the picket line has become the supreme law of the land," so vast are the powers which have been surrendered over the years to organized labor by government



Arthur Krock

authority.

He blusters at anarchic violence on the campuses and in city streets, fixing responsibility on the courts and politicians "with a low quotient of courage and conscience."

He alleges that the bitter racial tensions of the day stem from "reckless and ruthless promises by white politicians that a genetically different minority race would be fully integrated overnight."

The cult of child worship in this country, he asserts, has produced another grave problem: "the male and female unwashed and malodorous hippies and yuppies, drug addicts, communal VD-ridden sexualists and anarchists."

As his title implies, Krock finds it is false to claim this is a government "with the consent of the governed." Instead, he maintains, we have government controlled by unions, special interest groups and organized minorities, showing that our democratic system has proved inadequate to deal with the problems confronting the United States.

Krock pretty much puts the future up to President Nixon. He asks: Is Nixon willing to forsake politics-as-usual for statesmanship in formulating and fighting for measures by which the erosion of the American system can be halted? Is he willing to be a one-term president if that be the price of his crusade?

Krock suggests that no test of high resolve could be more severe than this would be for the



President, but the rewards of history could be high.

—William C. Strand

William C. Strand is a former Washington correspondent and newspaper executive.

(c) 1971 Chicago Sun-Times

How Not To Be A Family

The Sounds of Home. By Ilka Chase; Doubleday.

This is a book about beautiful people — a family of wealth and distinction.

The story opens as Bonnie and Harrison Claibourne are preparing for a family party to celebrate their 35th birthday. And what a family! One son is a homosexual, living with his male "wife," but a very talented young man.

Another son is married to a woman 10 years older than he and has a daughter, 15. The wife is desperately unhappy because she is in love with her brother in Africa and is trying to find a way to desert her husband and daughter.

The third child, a daughter, is married to a man, near the age of her parents, who has a complicated matrimonial past. His several former wives have left him with the support of an adopted son who suffered brain damage at birth, a daughter the age of his present wife, and three normal sons.

One of the reader's problems is keeping the various characters separated and well in mind.

There are too many people involved in this book for its length of something over 300 pages. There is none of the greatness one expects from Ilka Chase.

—Helen Haggie

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Exorcist, Blatty.
2. The Passions of the Mind, Stone.
3. On Instructions From My Government, Salinger.
4. The Bell Jar, Plath.
5. The Other, Tryon.

GENERAL

1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
2. The Sensuous Man, "M."
3. The Female Eunuch, Greer.
4. Future Shock, Toffler.
5. America, Inc., Mintz and Cohen.

National

(c) New York Times Service
Fiction: 1. The Exorcist; 2. The Passions of the Mind; 3. The Other; 4. The Bell Jar; 5. The Drifters, Michener.

General: 1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 2. The Female Eunuch; 3. The Sensuous Man; 4. Boss, Roko; 5. Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45, Tuchman.

Alternative to The Bomb

Lighter Than a Feather.
By David Westheimer; Little, Brown.

The supreme "if" for the United States in World War II was whether or not to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. The decision to do so was finally taken not only because of the efficacy of The Bomb but also because of the chilling alternative: a bloody invasion of the Japanese homeland, fighting every foot of the way against an enemy willing to die for the Emperor.

President Truman opted for The Bomb, and for the first time in its long history Japan surrendered. To this day there are some who doggedly maintain that the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was a crime against humanity.

To bomb or not to bomb, that was the question, and David Westheimer has sought to answer it hypothetically in one of the most ingenious novels of recent years.

Westheimer, who will be remembered for his Von Ryan's Express, imagines in graphic detail the consequences of an American invasion of Japan. In so doing he extrapolates the contingency war plans actually prepared in Washington and Tokyo in the early months of 1945 when no one could be sure what, if anything, might be expected of the atomic bomb.

It is an extremely adroit performance. If you read the 40-page epilogue first, as recommended by the author, you will see precisely how the final act in the drama was planned by Japan and by her enemy.

Westheimer assures us factually that Washington's master plan for an amphibious attack on Japan bore the code name



David Westheimer

Operation Downfall. Landings were to be made on Kyushu Island, which would then be used as a springboard for the attack on Honshu Island and the city of Tokyo. The Pentagon estimated casualties at between a quarter-million and a million men.

For their part the Japanese were well aware that the net was closing in on them but were determined to make the invaders pay dearly. Their homeland defense force numbered about two and a half million men, all committed to the Samurai tradition of a heroic death.

So much for fact. Having taken us this far, Westheimer now ignores The Bomb and sets Operation Downfall in imaginary motion. This begins the novel proper, a fictional narrative but made to read like a projection of the actual attack and defense plans.

Characters are introduced on both sides and relationships developed. Westheimer (at least in this book) proves to be more persuasive in handling events than in handling people. Hence the book is at its most convincing when history, whether real or imaginary, is being unfolded.

Gradually but decisively the answer to the question posed earlier in this review begins to emerge. The Americans land on Kyushu after a stupendous bombardment by naval and air units, but pay a heavy price for their beachheads.

Mile by mile they fight their way inland, led by aerial attack. Very likely Operation Downfall, had it ever been set in motion, would have followed a course much like this, complete with its hundreds of thousands of American casualties.

As a stunt novel, *Lighter Than a Feather* is an authentic tour de force and few reading it can fail to conclude that the President was right to order The Bomb dropped.

More striking than the novel's seeming verisimilitude, however, is the irony implicit in the narrative. Again and again Japanese characters bemoan the ignominy and humiliation about to be visited on their country by the invaders—a shame they feel Japan can never live down.

One cannot read this without recalling what actually did happen to Japan in the war and what has become of her since.

—John Barkham

(c) 1971 Saturday Review, Inc.

Stealing Jewels Is Work

Sleep Is for the Rich. By Donald MacKenzie; Houghton Mifflin.

I always thought armed robbers and burglars were lazy and turned to crime because it was easier than honest work.

If all crimes are as complicated to plan and complete as the robbery described in Donald MacKenzie's *Sleep Is for the Rich*, however, the ulcer rate among robbers and burglars must top that of bankers, certified public accountants and politicians.

MacKenzie should be quite familiar with the steps necessary in planning and pulling off a heist because he is a former con with prison records in England, France, Canada and the United States.

An information sheet supplied with the book lists MacKenzie's professions for 26 years before a stretch in Sing Sing: confidence man, sharepusher, thief and burglar.

MacKenzie apparently discovered that writing about crimes was safer and perhaps easier than committing them, so, in order to avoid a life sentence that would follow one more conviction, he abandoned his burglary tools and bought a typewriter.

Sleep Is for the Rich is his 16th book. He tells the story of the "biggest jewel robbery of all time" from the viewpoint of one of its perpetrators.

While the story deals mostly with the three men planning to pull the job, the heroine is a seven-year-old girl named Sophie, the daughter of the central character.

The adage that it takes a thief to catch a thief is well illustrated.

—Tom Keith

Today

Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 7; College-career, 6.

Rock Swap — Camp Miniskuya, 1-Van Dorn; all day.

Tuesday

Calendar

Neb. Dept. Cosmetology Examinations — Auditorium, 15-N, 9.

Chamber of Commerce Street Committee — Cornhusker, 13-M, noon.

Al-Anon Family Group — 2015 So. 16, 9:30.

Wednesday

Recovery, Inc. — St. David's Episcopal Church, 3232 N 63, 9:30.

Friday

Open House — Department Environmental Control, 411 S 13, 3-5:30.

This Week

Ringling Bros. Circus Inc. — Auditorium, Fri., 8; Sat., 2:30; 8.*
Auto Racing — Midwest Speedways, 27-Superior, Sun., Sat., 8.*

City Recreation

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon, 5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1, Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P. Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Scwing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4.

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon. Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon.-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon., 1:30.

Game Commission — Capitol, 15-J, Tue., 10:30.

County Board — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10.

County Health Board — County-City Bldg., Tue., 7:30.

School Board — PSAB Bldg., 22 Randolph, Tue., 8:30.

County Welfare Board — County-City Bldg., 2.

Auditorium Board — Auditorium, 15-N, Tue., 11.

Humane Society — Humane Society, Tue., noon.

Legislative Committee on Welfare — Capitol, Tue., 10.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed., 10.

Legislative Committee on Drugs — Capitol, Wed., 9.

Salt Valley Watershed Board — Cornhusker, 13-M, Wed., noon.

Library Board — Library, 14-N, Wed., 8:30.

Water Board — County-City Bldg., Wed., 3.

Housing Authority — Lincoln Center, 15-N, noon.

Park Board — Park Office, 27-A, Thu., 3.

LES Board — 1401 O, Fri., 9:30.

Legislative Committee on Pesticides — Capitol, Fri., 9:30.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *;
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Conferences

Conference on Youth — Neb. Center, 33-Holdroge, Sun.-Tue.

NEA Professional Negotiations — Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.

National Postal Press — Villager, 52-O, Thu.-Sat.

Grain Handling — Cornhusker, 13-M, Thu.

Professional Practices Committee — Neb. Center, Fri.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.; 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon.-Fri. 3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sun., Sat., holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon.-Fri. 2:45.*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner. Thu.-Sun. 1-4.*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Swimming — All municipal pools open noon to dusk.

Antelope Park — 27-C. Muny Zoo, airplane, tank, Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5.

Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Children's Zoo — 31-A, Sun. 10-6; Tue.-Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.*

Ironhorse Railroad — In Children's Zoo, Sun. 10-6; Tue. Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.*

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; **Electrical**, 475-4211; **Gas**, 475-5921; **Medical** 432-5453; **Personal Emotional Crisis** 475-5171.

To Write or Phone

State Ombudsman: Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor: J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 475-6511); **City Councilmen**, W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen

Things To Do

Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta. All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); **Roman L. Hruska**, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); **Dave Martin**, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); **John Y. McCollister**, 2nd, R Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4141). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colin Sr. 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6447).

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Like Father Like Daughter

Julie Cobb, who will portray a deputy public defender regularly on NBC's The D.A. series, gets some first-hand tips on how to play the lawyer role. Her father, Lee J. Cobb, starred last season as one of the attorneys in the series, Storefront Lawyers.

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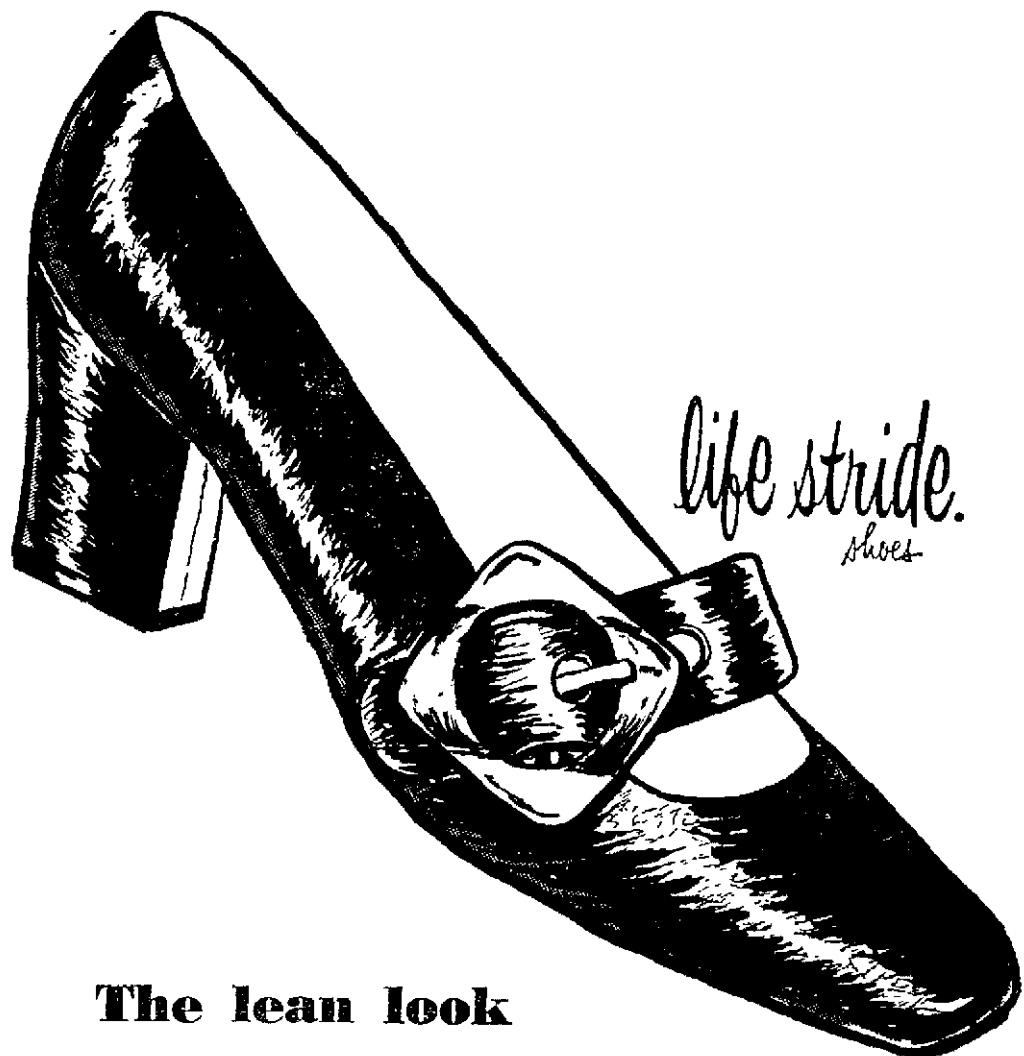
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**You Don't Have
To Be Married
To Succeed in Politics**

by Jane Morse

Left to right—Representatives Barry Goldwater Jr., William Cotter, G.V. Montgomery, John Brademas



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you reveal the names of the people who wrote Lyndon Johnson's memoirs for him? I believe the book is called *The Vantage Point*. I would also like to know what right Johnson has to quote for private gain from classified government documents which I understand he has done in *The Vantage Point*. —N.T., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Some of the people who have worked on Johnson's book are: Bill Hardesty, head of Johnson's office in Austin, Tex.; Harry Middleton, operations chief of the LBJ Library; Walt Rostow, professor at the University of Texas; Bill Jordan, Johnson's former Air Force aide, and Doris Kearns, a former White House Fellow and now a member of the Kennedy Institute at Harvard.

Forty-seven volumes of the Pentagon Papers were shipped to Johnson in Austin, Tex., as a Presidential courtesy. Whether Johnson has the right to unilaterally declassify such information for his own private gain is open to question. Presumably the Justice Department would no more prosecute Johnson than it has any other former President for leaking classified information to various press favorites.

Q. Why after five years of living together did Hayley Mills, 25, decide to marry Roy Boulting, 57? More important to me yet, would the late Walt Disney ever have signed Hayley Mills to do a film for him if she'd been living with a man out of wedlock?—L.P.T., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Miss Mills and Mr. Boulting decided upon marriage because, according to Mr. Boulting, "It just seemed the right thing to do at the right time in the south of France." Disney, who believed in producing family pictures for a family audience, would never have signed Miss Mills after she went to live with Boulting. Disney was a most conservative man.



HAYLEY MILLS AND ROY BOULTING



ED AND TRICIA COX



DAVID AND JULIE EISENHOWER

Q. Where did Tricia Nixon and her husband honeymoon? Also where did Julie Eisenhower go after her sister's wedding?—Owen Hillis, Baltimore, Md.

A. Ed and Tricia Cox spent their honeymoon at Camp David, Md. Julie Eisenhower flew to Corfu, one of the Greek islands, to join her husband David Eisenhower, serving aboard the Albany, a guided missile cruiser, anchored in the bay. Secret Service agents and Greek bodyguards took over a complete floor of the Kontokali Palace Hotel to protect David and Julie who had a room on the top floor. When the Eisenhowers went to the beach they were protected by a security guard of 30 men, mostly from the Greek security apparatus.

Q. When David Frost interviewed in England for BBC he had the reputation of being a tough, demanding interviewer. Now all he comes up with is pap, drivel, and show business handouts. Who or what has gotten to him, Diahann Carroll or Melba Moore? Is it true that David is dumping Diahann for Melba?—Charles York, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Frost as an interviewer has deteriorated into a press agent for his subjects. As regards Miss Carroll and Miss Moore, Frost is friendly with both, recently signed Melba as part of his act at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

Q. Many lawyers have told me that Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S., knows less law than any of the other Supreme Court Justices. Is that true?—Amanda Thorpe, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Some qualified members of the bar who prefer to remain nameless believe that Burger as a scholar of the law does not rank at this time with Harlan, Stewart, Black, Marshall, White, Blackmun, Brennan, or Douglas. As a politician, however, he is their superior. Burger is not only a former president of the St. Paul (Minn.) Junior Chamber of Commerce, but he helped organize the Young Republicans in his state, and in the 1952 Republican Convention managed Harold Stassen's campaign for the Presidential nomination. It was at this convention, when General Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft emerged as the leading contenders, that Burger threw his support to Eisenhower, helping assure the nomination of Ike and Richard Nixon on the first ballot. As a reward Eisenhower appointed Burger an Assistant Attorney General, and later to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress"—Mrs. John Harlan Thomas, Piedmont, Calif.

A. Ancient Greek philosopher Epictetus.



BRIGITTE BARDOT



MAE WEST

Q. Brigitte Bardot and Mae West—do they both stay young by taking young lovers?—Susan Desh, Charleston, S.C.

A. Mae West is in her 80's. A lover of her own age would hardly satisfy her. Brigitte Bardot is 36. Her latest escort, ski-instructor Christian Kalt, is 28. If he behaves himself, Brigitte may marry him if she hasn't already. Before Kalt, Bardot enjoyed Patric Gilles, 23. At 36, with an 11-year-old son, Brigitte is approaching middle age, needs constant reassurance that she is still physically desirable.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 8, 1971

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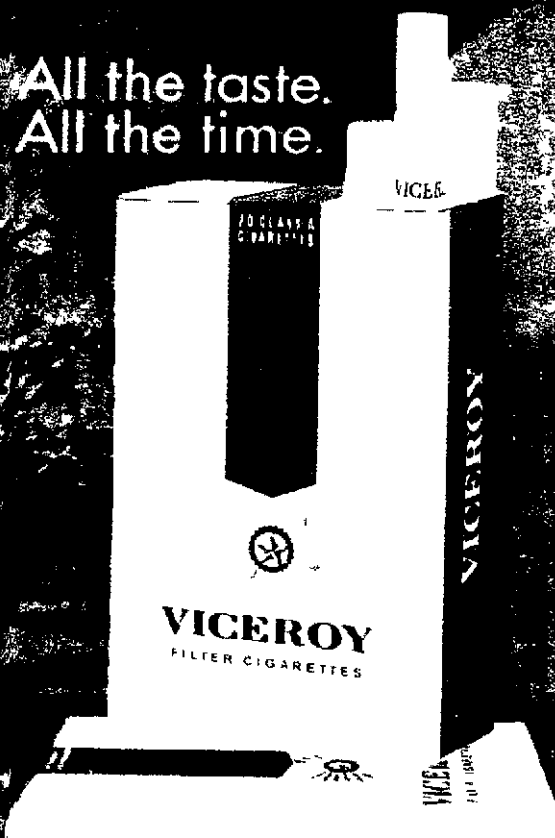
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(D, N.Y.)



JOHN BRADEMAS
(D, Ind.)

Above are six of the 14 bachelors in the House. It has become less important for office seekers to present an image of family life.

You Don't Have To Be Married To Succeed In Politics

by Jane Morse

WASHINGTON, D.C. When Barry Goldwater Jr. ran for Congress last year in California, his opponent was a woman. Speaking before a women's club one day, she sought to downgrade Goldwater's candidacy because he was a bachelor. She added darkly "Congressman Goldwater is not a mother and isn't able to understand a child's problems."

Recalling the incident, Goldwater says "I had to agree with my opponent. I am not a mother."

However, he was reelected to the House of Representatives and if there is

any lesson in the anecdote, it seems to be that voters are paying less and less attention to whether a candidate for office is married or single. Or even divorced. Whereas a "solid family situation" often used to be a political must for an office seeker, its importance is steadily diminishing. Republican Party regional polls confirm this trend. They report that divorce—formerly high on the list of voters' concerns—now seems significant to fewer than 10 percent of them, while bachelorhood alarms fewer than 2 percent.

For living proof, look into the U.S. Capitol today and you'll find 14 bachelors

legislating away in the House of Representatives. There's also a sprinkling of widows and widowers in both houses and five Congressmen who are divorced.

Get a painter

"When people want a house painted, they look for a house painter," says Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. of Indiana. "And when they want political representation they look for a good legislator. Marital status no longer has anything to do with either situation."

In fact, the pendulum has swung so far that women supporters of bachelor

Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan can't agree on whether marriage at this point in his life would go for him or against him. You can find election statistics to support different conclusions.

Helen Jackson, the wife of longtime bachelor Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, enjoys reminding him that his plurality went up 200,000 votes when he married her and another 200,000 when he became a father.

But then there's the experience of Michigan's Rep. William D. Ford. Since his first election in 1964 he usually got about 70 percent of the vote in his district. However, last year, following

his divorce, his share of the vote rose to 80 percent.

Says 79-year-old Rep. Ray Madden of Indiana, dean of the House bachelors: "Married or single doesn't make a nickel's worth of difference to a voter if you can sell him on your legislative program and your qualifications in general."

Look at their schedules and you wonder why any woman would want to marry a Congressman. Rep. Ed Koch of New York, for example, does a full Monday-Thursday stint in Washington and then races to New York to see constituents. A typical recent weekend found him making three speeches, attending four community functions and a political rally. That didn't leave him with much time for other activities. Courting, for instance.

Says Goldwater: "We're finding that government is playing a greater part in people's lives all the time. Therefore, the workload of a Congressman is increasingly greater and you need more and more time to devote to it."

Problems

"I can see how being married can actually cause problems. The fact that the husband and father can't stay at home much is a problem in itself. I've seen the frustration my mother went through as a result of dad being in politics. She's had to make a helluva lot of sacrifices."

In the view of Rep. Robert Roe of New Jersey, the very fact of having to move to Washington after election is hard on some marriages. As a result, says he, score another point for the

singles. They can relocate more easily.

Why is anybody wary over singles as lawmakers? In Old Think they were supposedly incapable of understanding issues involving children, education or family-government relationships. This attitude greatly irritates the single legislators. They patiently explain that you learn these subjects just as you would any other. Marriage doesn't make you an overnight expert on taxation anymore than it straightaway qualifies you to reorganize a school curriculum. Underscoring that—one of the leading lights in House education activities is Rep. John Brademas, a 44-year-old Indiana bachelor.

Gets job done

"Not being married," says Ed Koch, not having the companionship of wife and children, may be a *personal* disadvantage and loss. But it doesn't affect the way you perform public service."

Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi talks wistfully of a life of shirts with buttons on and socks that match, but observes that, once elected, things just seem to conspire against marriage.

Certainly the State Department is no help. At Secretary William Rogers' parties, single Congressmen are not permitted to bring dates. Until the Nixons recently decided this wasn't very gracious, that was the rule at the White House, too.

Then, there's dating in general.

"Washington is a small town," says Representative Goldwater. "You'll have to be careful whom you see and what you do. I don't want to be known for



Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. was Tricia Nixon's escort in 1969 at a White House ball. She of course has wed, while he seems married to politics.



Sen. Henry Jackson (Wash.) didn't marry his wife Helen until he was 49. She kids him over the fact that his next vote plurality rose 200,000.

the social side of my life. I have too much respect for this office."

Rep. William Colter of Connecticut adds: "Appearing with a date at a political rally can be troublesome. People ask, 'Who is she?' and 'Where's she from?' and 'Is he going to marry her?' It can be very embarrassing for a girl. Later they'll say, 'He dropped her. What a louse!'"

And Goldwater again: "At a recent speaking engagement, the man who introduced me pointed out that I was a bachelor and afterward some of the ladies came over to tell me they had daughters they wanted me to meet. Well, I wouldn't mind meeting their daughters but it doesn't make much sense to do it in a political crowd."

Some rather prominent names in recent years have helped to remove old

prejudices. Adlai Stevenson, a divorced man, ran for President twice. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has been reelected twice since his divorce. And Pierre Elliott Trudeau—since married—was a lively bachelor when he became Canadian Prime Minister.

And in the House of Representatives, two of their parties' most influential leaders of modern times—Sam Rayburn of Texas for the Democrats and Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts for the Republicans—also "broke the rules." Martin was a bachelor, Rayburn divorced. Both were extremely hard-working legislators who rose to the office of House Speaker.

As one single Congressman sums it up: "We give the voter more for his money because we have more time to devote to public duty."

Happiness is in your own backyard

*(When the cooking
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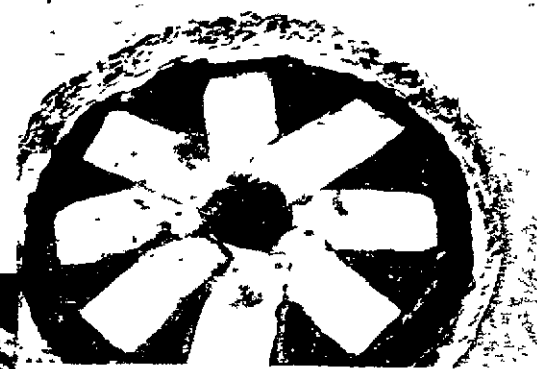
Family, friends, delicious food and a relaxed cook. These are important ingredients to a happy time in your own backyard. Add one more. Reynolds Wrap. You can cook in it, and freeze in it. It molds tight to any shape, sealing in juices and flavors. And it keeps food hot until ready to serve. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. There's no happier way to cook outdoors.

RING AROUND THE BERRIES

Serves 8 to 10

1 1/2 packages (8 1/2 oz each, chocolate wafers
2 packages (9 oz each, frozen whipped topping thawed
Or 1 qt heavy cream whipped with 1/2 cup
sugar and 2 tsp vanilla
1 qt strawberries hulled and sprinkled with
1/2 cup sugar (Or substitute other fresh berries in season)
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Place a 30" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap on a cookie sheet. Mark a 10" circle on the foil. Spread wafers, one by one, with whipped topping and arrange wafers upright, side by side, within the circle marked on the foil. Continue with wafers and whipped topping until you have formed a complete circle. Spread sides inside and out with remaining whipped topping. Bring foil up over top, being careful not to touch the whipped topping. Refrigerate overnight. Then place in freezer and freeze until hard. When frozen, wrap foil more closely around ring. When ready to serve, unfold foil and crimp edges. Thaw 20 minutes at room temperature. Fill center with desired fruit. Cut into serving pieces.

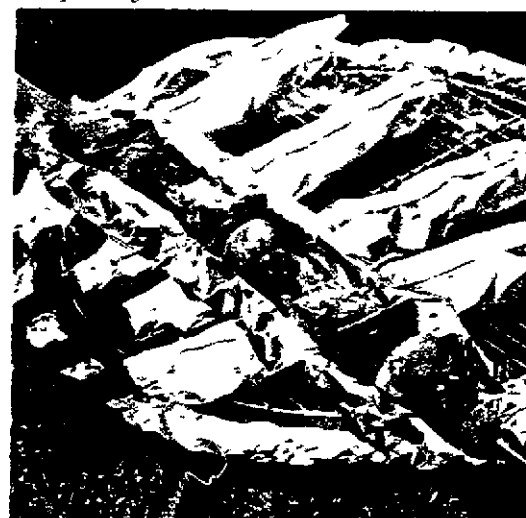


HAMBURGER PIZZA

Serves 6

1 1/4 cup tomato puree
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup minced onion
1 egg
1 tsp salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp oregano
1/2 tsp Tabasco Sauce
4 slices Mozzarella cheese, cut in half
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix 1/4 cup tomato puree with beef, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Pat meat into a 10" circle on 18" square Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap making the crust for your pizza. Turn up edge about 1/2" to hold filling. Turn foil up and crimp edges about 1" away from meat to catch drippings. Spoon remaining tomato puree mixed with garlic, oregano and Tabasco Sauce over meat. Top with cheese slices. Place pizza on grill 6 inches away from hot grey coals. Cook 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.



FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Makes 2 ice cube trays

1 package (3 oz) lemon gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup drained whole maraschino cherries
1 cup diced canned peaches
1 cup drained pineapple chunks

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Fold in mayonnaise. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and fruit. Line 2 ice cube trays with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Fill with fruit mixture. Freeze until hard, remove from tray and over-wrap in foil. When ready to serve, unwrap and thaw 10 minutes. Cut into serving pieces. place on lettuce. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

BEEF KABOBS

Serves 6

3 lbs. tender beef cubes, (1 1/2" each)
18 mushroom caps
18 cherry tomatoes
2 large green peppers, cut into 1 1/2" squares
1 can (20 oz) pineapple chunks
Marinade:
1/3 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
3 Tbsps soy sauce
1/4 tsp Tabasco Sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup and add to mari-

nade ingredients. Pour over meat, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Place each kabob on sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spoon remaining marinade over kabobs. Bring up foil, double-fold tops and ends to seal. Place on grill about 3" above hot grey coals. Grill 30 minutes, turning frequently.

LINE YOUR GRILL

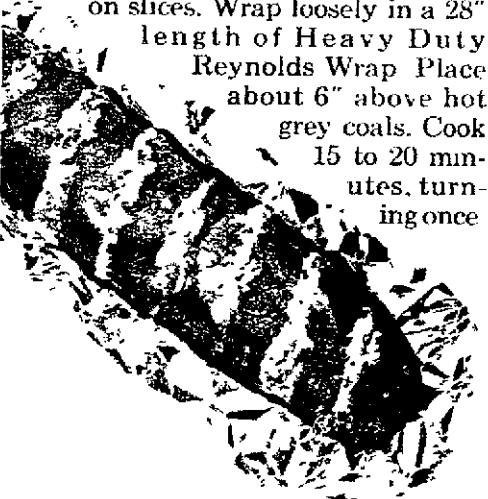
Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill. Foods cook evenly. Faster, too. At clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw them away.

HICKORY PARMESAN LOAF

Serves 6 to 8

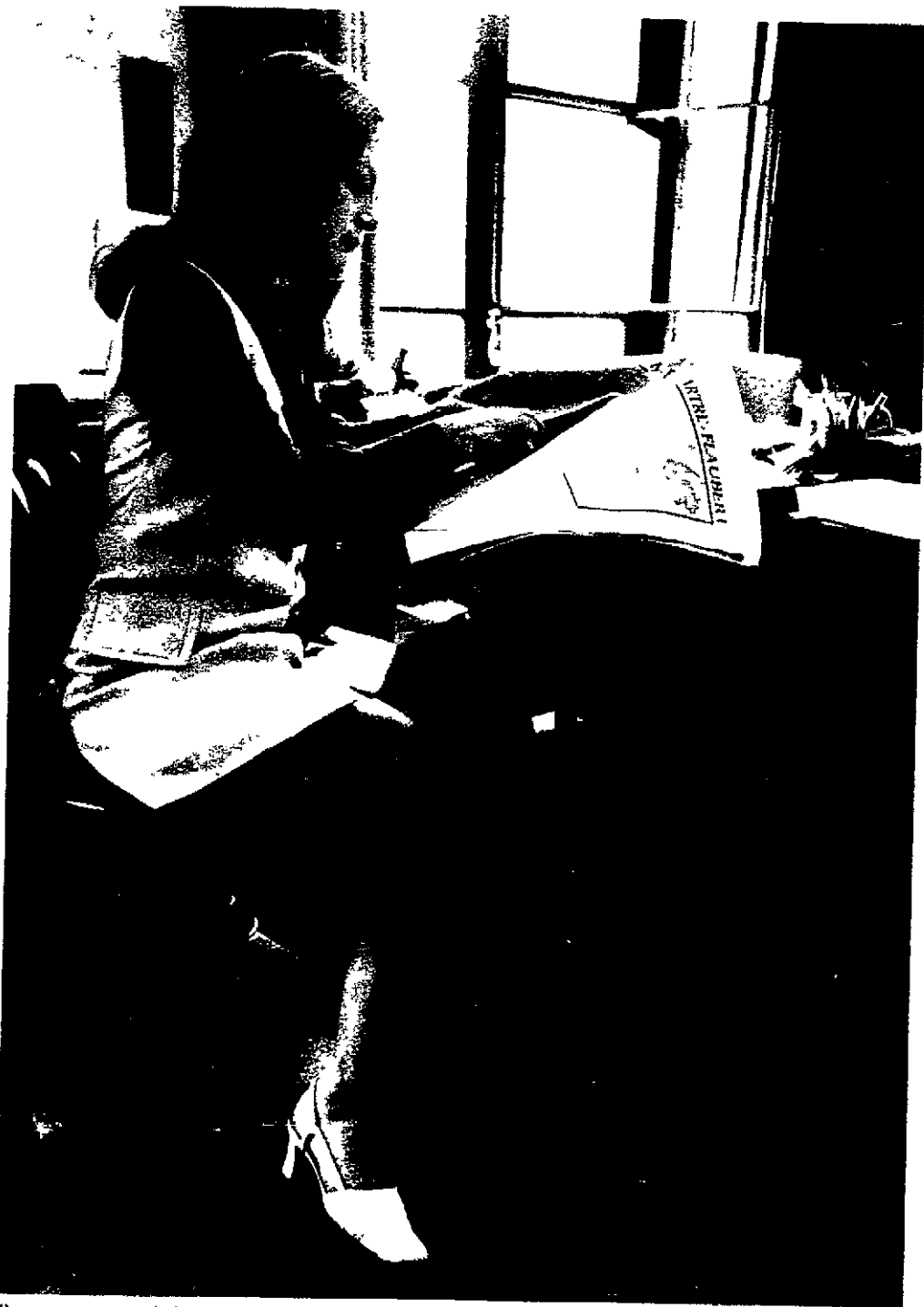
1 loaf French bread
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsps chopped parsley
1/2 tsp hickory smoked salt
1/2 tsp Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 tsp Tabasco Sauce
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Cut bread diagonally into 1 inch slices, not quite through bottom crust. Mix remaining ingredients and spread on slices. Wrap loosely in a 28" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place about 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once.



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Beauty at work for peace Carolyn Glover, of Norfolk, Va., is one of the six lovely secretaries attached to the American delegation at the discussions in Paris.

Our Girls at the Peace Talks

by George Barris

PARIS. The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks here sometimes looks like a Miss America contest—there's general agreement that the State Department has assigned its prettiest foreign service secretaries to the peace seekers.

Lovely Carolyn Glover, 27, of Norfolk, Va., one of the six beauties on duty, says with embarrassment: "Our people tell me that whenever I go into the conference room with a message, the North Vietnamese delegates stop talking and look me over. It makes me giggle or blush."

A former FBI secretary and part-time model, Carolyn and the others are special assistants to Stephen Ledogar, the official spokesman for the U.S. delegation. They help prepare highly classified material for the conferences, release press dispatches, read proof on transcripts and type out messages to be taken into the conference room.

"Once a week, the girl chosen to work in the peace-talk control room gets a free lunch," says willowy, blonde Bonnie Johnson, 30, a former schoolteacher from Grove City, Minn. "The French government pays for it and a caterer brings it in. It's very good food. Also

courtesy of the French is our liquid table with coffee, tea, soft drinks, beer and wine available all the time."

Most of the events surrounding the talks at the Majestic Hotel are dead serious but Eleanor Imbriglio, 29, from the Providence, R.I., area, recalls a funny incident when Cyrus Vance was U.S. Ambassador to the conference:

"The girl—I forget her name—arrived early one morning, opened the door and there was Mr. Vance pulling on his pants. He had worked late and slept all night on the office couch. The girl was struck speechless but Mr. Vance said calmly, 'Would you please get me a cup of coffee?'"

The girls are hired for two years, starting at a salary of \$6200 and going to \$6400 the second year. They also get buying privileges at the embassy PX.

Each of the girls has a \$200-a-month housing allowance and finds that's just about what it costs to rent a small, one-bedroom apartment in Paris. Says Eleanor Imbriglio: "As for other expenses, the food is about the same price as back home. I buy a dress or slacks once in a while—the clothes here just can't be beat for styling. The things last, too, but you pay about double what you'd pay in the States."

Marriage proposal

French men don't rate so highly with the girls. Eleanor, for one, recalls with amusement a Parisian who proposed marriage on the second date: "American girls just don't expect this, I told him." And Bonnie Johnson says: "Give me an American, anytime. I've dated quite a few Frenchmen. They're more emotional, possessive, jealous and concerned with social standing and appearances."



Carolyn (l) relaxes at a sidewalk cafe with an American friend visiting Paris

Social life includes occasional parties at the U.S. Embassy. It was at an embassy party last Christmas that the girls made up a corny skit and sang it to our conference Ambassador David K. E. Bruce. It opened: "We'll bring you coffee in the morning, the Herald Tribune and a bun, but we will not type the cables until the crossword puzzle's done."

Every so often the girls have the sad duty of receiving the wife or mother of a prisoner of war in Vietnam, vainly searching some way to help husband or son. There's nothing the girls can do, though, and even their beauty can't relieve the gravity of those meetings.



Bonnie Johnson, once a Minnesota schoolteacher, finds her life in Paris very interesting. But as for dating, she says, "Give me an American, anytime"



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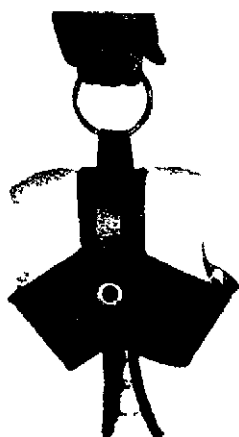
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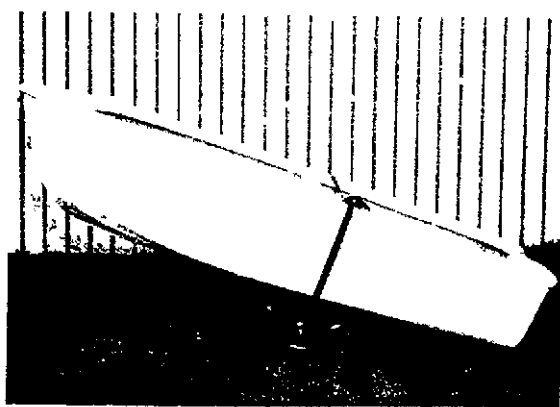
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Summertime Meat Loaf

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A good meat loaf recipe is always welcome and this one has a new Italian flavor contributed by the herbs and mozzarella cheese. It slices easily, hot or cold, which makes it ideal for summer dining.

Meat Loaf Italian Style

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 lbs lean beef, ground | 1 tsp basil |
| ³ / ₄ cup wheat germ | ¹ / ₄ tsp pepper |
| ¹ / ₂ cup finely chopped onion | ¹ / ₄ lb natural mozzarella cheese, |
| ¹ / ₄ cup catchup | cut in ¹ / ₄ -inch cubes |
| 2 eggs | 3 square slices (3 ¹ / ₂ inches) |
| 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce | Mozzarella cheese, cut in half |
| ¹ / ₂ tsp salt | diagonally (Optional) |
| 1 tsp oregano | Scallion flowers (Optional) |

Combine all ingredients except cheeses and scallions, mix well Add cubed cheese, mix well Pack into greased loaf pan 8¹/₄ x 4¹/₂ x 2³/₄ inches Push all cheese cubes into loaf Smooth off top Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until done Remove from oven, overlap slices of cheese down center of loaf Return loaf to oven for 1 or 2 minutes to soften cheese Serve hot or cold. Garnish with scallion flowers Makes 6 to 8 servings

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CHILDREN OF THE BOMB

The American A-bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 26 years ago this week, are taking their toll of a second generation of Japanese.

Those who escaped death at Hiroshima and Nagasaki lived to face a variety of medical problems, including gastroenteritis, stomach cancer, glaucoma, anemia, burns, loss of hair, decrease of the white blood corpuscles, not to mention a whole battery of psychological problems.

So, too, do their children, reports a team of sociologists headed by Keiichi Chikazawa, a professor at Fukuoka University.

Prof. Chikazawa and his colleagues found the following characteristics among 209 children born since the war to 216 A-bomb survivors:

11 percent weighed less than 5½ pounds at birth, compared with only 7 percent of other babies.

12 percent of the first-born children were handicapped. 6.9 percent of the second-born, 2.2 percent of the third-born.

25 percent of the children suffered from diseases common to A-bomb survivors, such as kidney and lung troubles, gastroenteritis, anemia.

In addition to medical abnormalities, the researchers report, 12 percent of the children suffered anxiety about marriage or employment. Three had already been rejected in seeking marriage, and one was unable to find a job because his parents had been A-bombed.

ROOM-SERVICE MOVIES

In a year or so guests will be able to check into a hotel room and watch a double feature of recently released movies on the TV screen.

Paul Klein and Paul Von Schreiber of Computer Cinema are now testing their idea of turning hotel rooms into private movie theaters by means of cartridges run on a closed-circuit TV system.

At the Gateway Downtowner Motor Inn in Newark, N.J., where Computer Cinema is already in operation, guests have their choice of a double feature consisting of late-vintage films such as "Patton," "MASH," "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Computer clocks their viewing time for which they are charged at the rate of \$2-\$3 per feature, the amount going on their hotel bill.

Klein and Schreiber estimate that Computer Cinema will be operational in 100,000 hotel rooms by the end of 1972, possibly 500,000 rooms by 1974. At that rate they expect to pull in \$20 million annually—all of it pure gravy over and above box-office receipts and TV resale revenues.

COMING ATTRACTION

Women in the Soviet Union are not on the pill. But they soon will be.

Most quietly a few weeks ago, a top-level delegation of six Soviet physicians and pharmacists, half of them women, arrived in London on an exploratory



ELLIOT GOULD IN "MASH," A FILM AVAILABLE ON COMPUTER CINEMA. BELOW, LOBBY OF DOWNTOWNER MOTOR INN, NEWARK, N.J., WHERE SYSTEM IS IN OPERATION.



visit. They met with the managing directors of British drug houses and G.D. Searle, the British subsidiary of the U.S. Pharmaceutical Corporation.

There are 129 million women in the Soviet Union, so that an order for birth control pills to fill their needs

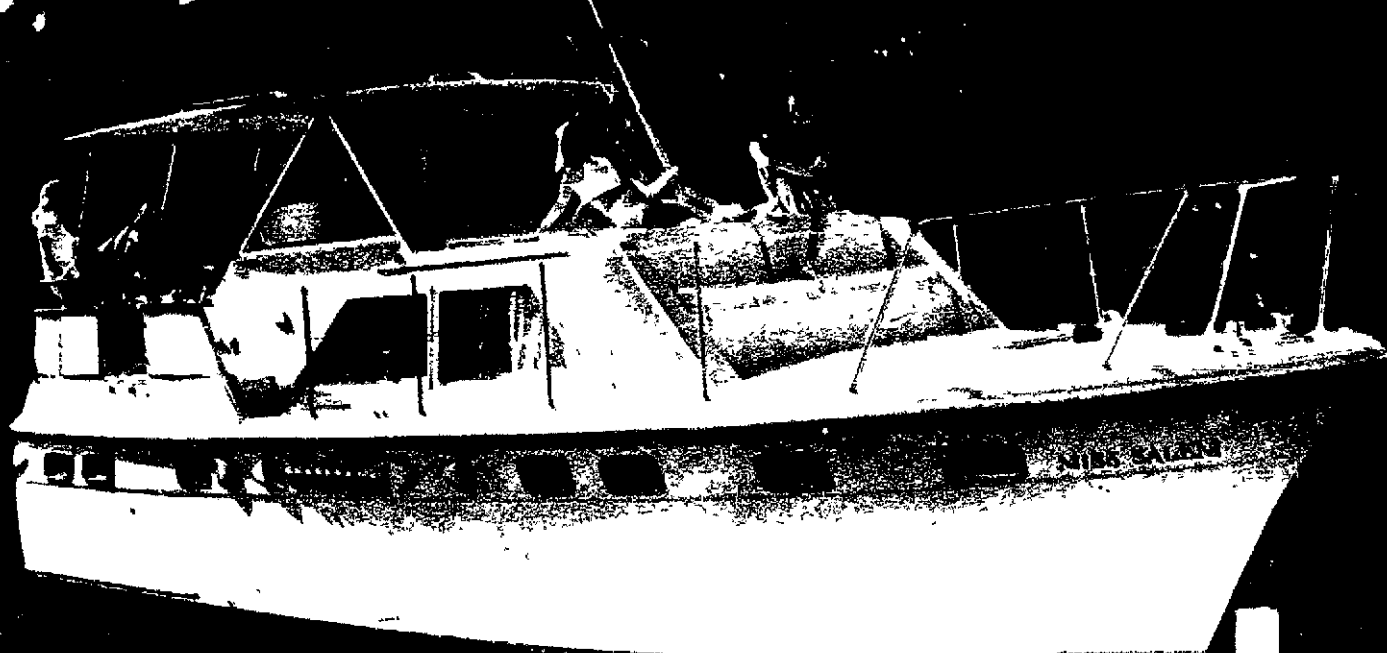
is surely worth a large fortune.

More important yet, the social implications of introducing birth control pills to the Soviet masses are revolutionary. To date, one of the main methods of birth control in the Soviet Union is abortion.

continued

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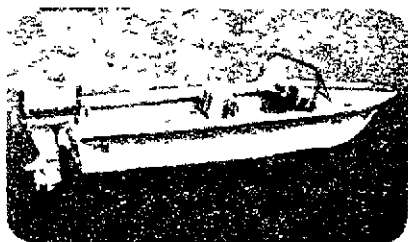
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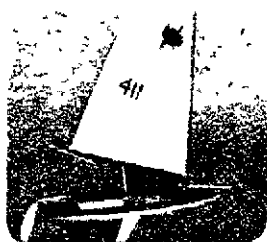
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- Chrysler Man O'War Sailboats (Model 2430), complete with sail and full rigging, and Chrysler S 50 M Trailer (Model 524). One Hundred third prizes—Fiberglass Slalom water skis. Five Hundred fourth prizes—Inflatable body rafts. All winners to be notified by mail.
5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 676 prizes will be awarded.
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ON THE CANCER FRONT

Four thousand Japanese scientists were recently polled by their government's science and technology agency.

It was the most elaborate questionnaire ever conducted in Japan--it was repeated three times with variations for checking purposes. The scientists of Japan predict that it will take at least 25 years to develop a sure remedy for cancer.

In this country two scientists at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee--Drs. C. Lowell Edwards and Raymond L. Hayes--have discovered a remarkable diagnostic aid for tumor-scanning purposes.

It is Gallium 67, an isotope of the element gallium. Gallium 67 has an affinity for soft-tissue tumors. Two days after a patient is injected with Gallium 67, a scanning machine will pick up the tumors into which the Gallium 67 has moved.

As a result the isotope is being used to pinpoint the exact location and size of malignancies and to show if a malignancy has spread from its original site.

Gallium 67 is especially useful in locating tumors deep in the chest and abdomen. In many cases it can be used as a substitute for exploratory surgery.

Dr. Gould Andrews, chairman of the medical division at Oak Ridge, says the discovery is of prime importance not only because Gallium 67 is such a great tumor locator but because it helps determine whether a particular course of cancer treatment is efficacious.

"We have learned," Dr. Andrews points out, "that as soon as some tumors begin to respond to treatment they absorb less Gallium 67. Thus, if more Gallium 67 is absorbed by a tumor, that's a very good sign the tumor is growing and that the treatment is not working, and that a substitute treatment be started."

Andrews says that Gallium 67 does not detect all tu-

mors--"It is about 50 percent efficient at this point"--and that it does not specifically detect malignancies. It also concentrates in abscesses and other benign conditions. "It is, however," he maintains, "a great diagnostic tool and an outstanding discovery by Dr. Edwards and Dr. Hayes."

AGE OF CONSENT

Is 16 a reasonable age of sex consent? The British Medical Association thinks the age of sexual consent, currently set at 16 in that country, should be lowered.

This proposal has caused great consternation among the British public. Most parents argue that 16 is already too young. But many of our states offer an even lower age of sexual consent.

For example, in Delaware it is 7. In Florida, New Mexico, and South Dakota it is 10. In Alabama, Alaska, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Tennessee it is 12.

In Utah it is 13. Georgia, Maine, and Oklahoma require a girl to be 14 before she consents to sexual intercourse. In the state of Washington it is 15.

Sixteen is the most frequent age of consent, holding true in the following states: Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Iowa is the only state with the age of consent at 17. Fourteen other states list 18 as the required age. Those states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Men who engage in sexual intercourse with girls below the age of consent may be indicted for statutory rape, the penalty for which ranges all the way from one year in jail to death.



JAMES MEREDITH AND WIFE: BACK SOUTH TO "A MORE LIVABLE PLACE FOR BLACKS"

20 MOST SEGREGATED CITIES

James Meredith, the first black to enroll in the once all-white University of Mississippi, has established another precedent. He has moved his family, a wife and three sons, back to Jackson, Mississippi.

Why?

"Because," he explains, "on a person-to-person, day-to-day basis, the South is a more livable place for blacks than any other place in the nation."

"The racial atmosphere in the Northern cities is becoming extremely tense. And it's going to increase. The gap between whites and blacks in the cities is so wide...there is just no relationship between white and black."

Is Meredith, now an attorney, correct in his appraisal?

His estimation is supported by Pierre De Vise, a leading population expert, who points out that of the 20 most segregated cities in the nation, only two, Memphis and New Orleans, are located in the Deep South.

De Vise, who wrote a report, "Chicago's Widening Color Gap: 1971 Status Report," asserts that Chicago is the most segregated city in America. Herewith are 19 others in the order of their segregation ranking:

Chicago.....	1
Indianapolis.....	2
Milwaukee.....	3
Dallas.....	4
St. Louis.....	5
Cleveland.....	6
Detroit.....	7
Baltimore.....	8
Houston.....	9
Philadelphia.....	10
Boston.....	11
Memphis.....	12
Phoenix.....	13
New Orleans.....	14
San Antonio.....	15
San Diego.....	16
Washington.....	17
New York.....	18
Los Angeles.....	19
San Francisco.....	20

De Vise measured segregation by computing the degree of concentration of blacks in the central city, the rate of turnover when blacks move into a new neighborhood, and the distribution of whites and blacks as compared to their percentage of the population.

In Chicago, he reports, one-third of the population is black. In the center of the city, the black population in the last ten years has risen from 25 percent to 32.7 percent. Only 3 percent of blacks live in the suburbs.

In order to achieve an equal distribution of blacks and whites in Chicago, De Vise points out, 90 percent of the city's population would have to move.

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Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

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Helicopters on Patrol

Policemen 500 Feet Tall

by Thomas F. Driscoll

One day last fall, a Pennsylvania motorist stopped his car and threw a bag of garbage into a wooded area.

Before he could get back into his auto, a police helicopter, which had observed the incident while on regular patrol, came to a hover above him.

The motorist retrieved the garbage and drove away.

In Houston, Tex., three midnight burglars who had broken into a drug-store by cutting a hole in the roof gathered up their loot and started back out through the hole.

In the spotlight

As the first head emerged, a spotlight from a patrolling police helicopter lit up the roof. Back into the building went the burglars. In a few minutes they were arrested there by ground units summoned by radio from the copter.

These two incidents illustrate the kind of work being done by police all over the country with one of their newest anti-crime tools: patrol helicopters.

Copters themselves are not new in police work. New York City, which has seven, started using them in 1948. What is relatively new, however, is putting copters on regular crime patrol, like the patrolman walking his beat or the squad car cruising a city's streets.

A recent national survey shows a



Dramatic photo shows two suspects being arrested by New York City ground police who were summoned to scene by radio from the patrol helicopter hovering overhead.

total of 173 police helicopters in use—a 33 percent rise over 1970—by 79 police agencies in 28 states.

Most of the helicopters fly patterns worked out by computers to concentrate attention on city areas where and when crime is heaviest.

Policemen 500 feet tall see things from the air that no ground policeman can, and respond to calls for aid with speed never before possible. Consider these examples:

Los Angeles: A helicopter observed a car slowly driving around in the parking lot of a shopping center. A passenger got out, climbed into a parked car, got back into the other vehicle and drove off.

Alerted from the air, a ground unit found the suspect had stolen a stereo player and arrested him and three others in the car.

Kansas City, Mo.: A helicopter on daytime patrol received a radio call that



Los Angeles copter coming down to investigate report of a crime. County was first to use copters in California, which now has 50 in 20 cities.

burglars were in a house. It got there in a minute just as four men ran out.

As the officers followed overhead they radioed directions to patrol cars. Within a few more minutes one man was arrested in a neighbor's garage, two were caught in yards of nearby houses and the fourth was found hiding in a window well of a house a block away.

Can't get away

Indianapolis. A helicopter chased a burglary suspect onto a front porch. He could not be seen by the copter crew but neither could he get away.

The helicopter summoned a patrol car and when an officer walked up to the suspect he pointed upward and said, "I'm hiding from him." The officer said, "I know," and handcuffed the man.

New York. A helicopter responded to a radio request from ground units for assistance in pursuing an auto fleeing a bank holdup. Three women were being held in the car as hostages by three robbers.

Aerial observation was maintained throughout Queens and Brooklyn for about an hour when the car was forced to stop because of traffic congestion. Ground units moved in and captured the suspects.

Houston. Helicopter crewmen heard on their radio a call to a ground unit about a gang fight and knifing. The copter got there first and observed a vehicle speeding from the scene. It followed and directed ground units which stopped the car and arrested two men in it, one for drunkenness, the other in connection with the knifing.

Occasionally a helicopter will land and make its own arrest, but only if ground units are not available. This happened recently in Houston, where a copter observed a man stripping a stolen bicycle in a field.

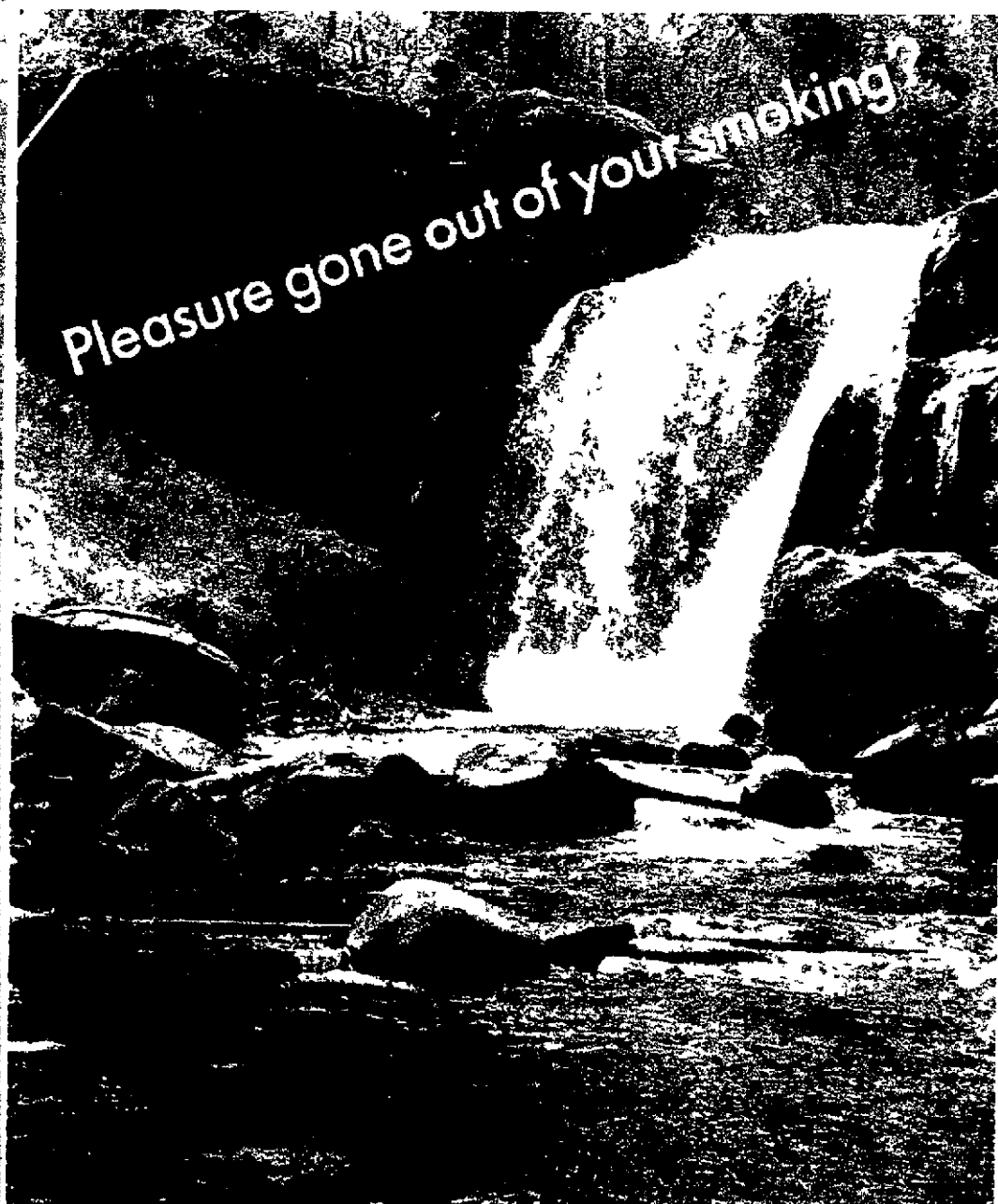
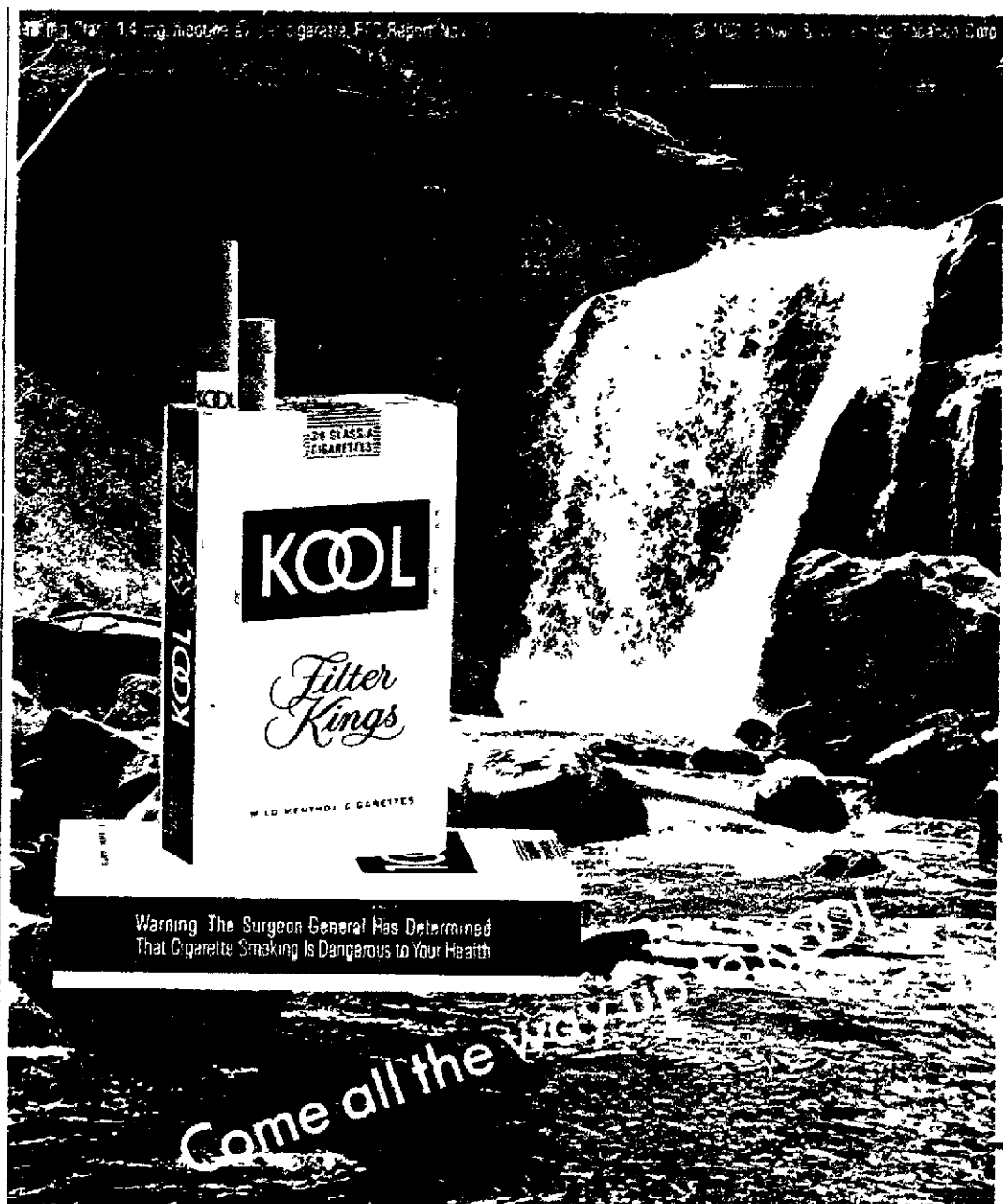
Most cities have found that the citizens like police helicopters. They provide a new feeling of security in a day when crime in the streets has become a cliché.

No stool pigeon

Copters permit police to undertake tasks never before possible.

One day the Suffolk County, N.Y. Police Department helicopter spent half an hour flying along the southern coast of Long Island shadowing a homing pigeon. The bird was involved in the numbers racket and was used regularly to deliver policy game slips.

Police felt the pigeon was just about to lead them to its owners when it sud-



denly veered across the center of Floyd Bennett Field. Sgt. Charles Downey, the pilot, said:

"I called the tower to get clearance to fly across the field but they had a plane coming in for a landing and they wouldn't clear me."

A pigeon outsmarted the police, but the law usually wins when pitted against mere humans.

The arrest record

Kansas City, which in 1968 was the first large community to employ helicopters on regular patrol, says its six craft last year assisted in 207 arrests and located 184 stolen cars. In Oakland, Calif., helicopters helped in 110 felony and 70 misdemeanor arrests in the first four months of 1971.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County started using helicopters in 1966 and now there are 50 of them at work in 20 California cities.

A study by the University of Southern California of the helicopter program in Long Beach found the crime rate held steady there in 1969 despite big increases elsewhere, said the researchers.

"The project team strongly recommends that medium and large cities give careful consideration to the implementation of helicopter patrol systems prior to the traditional addition of manpower to cope with the increasing

demand on police service."

Patrol helicopters, which in most cities are piston-engine machines, cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Turbine-powered helicopters, used by police agencies that have greater distances to cover, cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

In virtually all cities a patrol helicopter contains a pilot and an observer. Almost without exception, they are experienced policemen who volunteered for flight training.

In the past several years, federal funds have helped many communities buy helicopters. Some have obtained grants under the Highway Safety Act and others under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Reduction in crime

Although copters are expensive, most police chiefs believe they pay for themselves in reduced crime. One of these is former G-man Clarence J. Kelley, now chief of police in Kansas City, where major crimes have declined since copters started patrolling.

"We don't feel we would have had the same results if we had spent the same amount of money on ground forces," said Chief Kelley.

"But it's hard to equate crime and money. If a helicopter prevented even one rape or one assault, how can anyone say how much that is worth?"

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Now Generation

Why do parents and their children disagree so much about lifestyles?

Years ago father called the shots in this society, and his offspring obeyed.

Today children differ with their parents about the war, politics, philosophy, dress, the viability of our system. In many cases they regard parents as creatures of a materialistic culture which has polluted the nation. They hold their parents responsible for electing to Congress those timorous incompetents who tragically abrogated their constitutional right to declare war and

handed it over to three successive Presidents: Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.

Today's young adults are understanding and forgiving, because they realize what so many of their parents refuse to acknowledge, that the young are more knowledgeable and better educated than the old, that they know, in many instances, far more than their parents about the vital issues and important men of the day.

According to the Census Bureau, more than half the nation's college students come from homes in which the head of the family did not attend a college.

A survey taken last October reveals that 61 percent of those en-

rolled in college came from families in which the family head had completed at best a high school education.

It showed further that only 24 percent came from families in which the family head completed college.

The fundamental cause of the generation gap is the education differential. Young adults may lack the experience of their fathers but experience does not necessarily generate knowledge. Some people never learn.

If the Pentagon Papers have taught us anything, they have taught us how President after President, virtually unchallenged by the Congress, manipulated the nation into a modern Greek tragedy.



THREE MARIJUANA SUSPECTS SHIELD FACES ON WAY TO ARRAIGNMENT IN MIAMI

Concerning Pot

Marijuana-smoking is definitely on the rise in this country.

The government estimates that up to 20 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once—up from 5 million in 1966—and that about 1 million are regular users. The total number includes 42 percent of college students, according to a recent Gallup Poll, and an increasing number of their parents.

As marijuana achieves wider use, the pressure to modify the puni-

tive laws against possession and use of the drug becomes greater.

Parents complain about the severe sentences meted out to their children, policemen claim that pot-arrests consume time better spent on more serious crimes. And everyone recognizes the injustice of unequal penalties—ranging from a few days in some states to several years in others—for simple possession of pot.

Following a new Federal law easing suspended sentences for

first offenders, 17 states have liberalized their drug laws in the last year. Others have downgraded possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Harsh penalties remain in effect for pushers, however, and there is little possibility of legalized pot in the U.S. in the near future.

In Canada, on the other hand, the government has taken the first tentative steps toward abolishing penalties for marijuana use. The official Commission of Inquiry on Drugs (CID) recently recommended that legal penalties for possession of grass (and LSD) be reduced to a fine of \$100.

Enforcement of strict penalties against pot possession, the commission concluded in its report, "would appear to cost far too much, in individual and social terms, for any utility which it might be shown to have."

The commission has reserved judgment on legalizing marijuana pending a study of the effect this would have on international drug traffic.

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Wig name _____ color _____

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My Favorite Jokes

by Emil Cohen



EDITOR'S NOTE. Emil Cohen has been a comedian ever since he went into the Army. He got his first taste of show business there — traveling with two buddies, going from base to base doing songs and satire on Army life.

Raised in Wilmington, Del., he tells why he left: "From the time I was 9 I sold newspapers, made a few dollars and put it in one of the banks in Wilmington. Then the Du Ponts came along and put all their money on top of mine —and I figured I'll never get to that money—so I better move."

Cohen is a favorite at vacation resorts and has become a regular entertainer at Grossinger's in the Catskills where he began 23 years ago. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A jeweler called the police station to report a robbery. "You'll never believe what happened, sergeant. A truck backed up to my store, the doors opened and an elephant came out, broke my plate glass windows, stuck his trunk in, sucked up all the jewelry and climbed back into the truck. The doors closed and the truck pulled away."

The desk sergeant said: "Could you tell me for identification purposes, was it an Indian elephant, or an African elephant?" The jeweler asked: "What's the difference?" "Well," said the sergeant, "an African elephant has great big ears, an Indian elephant little ears." And the jeweler said: "Come to think of it I couldn't see his ears, he had a stocking over his head."

A man meets a friend he hasn't seen for a long time and asks, "How do you feel?"

"Terrible. I have hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, dizziness, arthritis, bronchitis."

"I'm sorry to hear that—what have you been doing?"

"Same thing I've been doing for the

last 20 years. Still selling health foods."

There's this busy hospital clinic where patients can come for free medical treatment. Lots of elderly people who have nothing to do just come to tell the doctor their troubles. One such woman went every day. There was nothing wrong with her. But the doctors humored her, listened patiently and actually looked forward to her visits. One day she didn't show up. Next day, her doctor asked, "Where were you yesterday, we missed you?" "I'll tell you the truth," she replied, "I was sick."

A matchmaker takes a young man to meet the girl and her family. As they're leaving, the matchmaker says: "Wonderful people, aren't they? Cultured, dignified, educated, rich. Did you see their silverware—pure sterling?" The young man says: "Maybe they only borrowed it to make a good impression." Matchmaker says: "Ridiculous. Who would lend anything to those thieves?"

A woman says to her husband: "You know, all night long you were cursing me in your sleep." He says: "Who was sleeping?"

Then there was a man who was married to a shrew. She kept saying, "I can't wait until you die so I can walk on your grave." Finally, he died and they opened his will. And there in his will was the specification. "Bury me at sea."

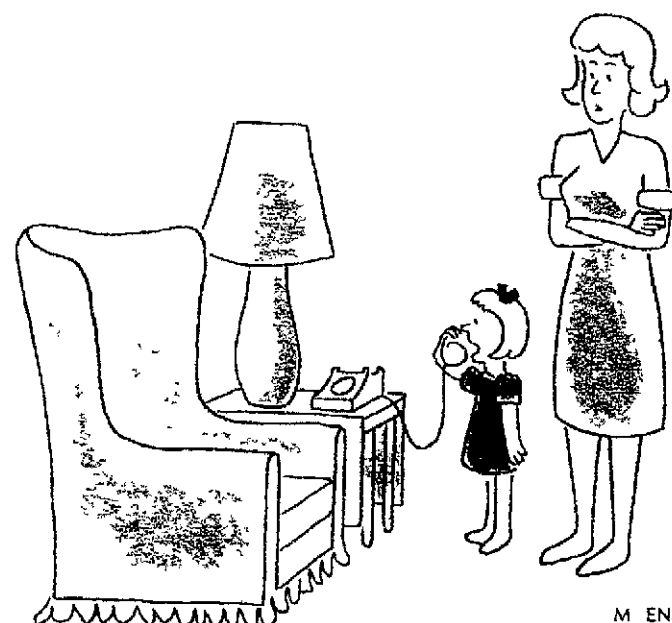
A lady came up to me at the end of a performance and asked if she could get a script of my act: "Is it printed anywhere, can I buy a copy?" I said: "I'm not that well known. Mine will probably be published posthumously." She said: "Oh, that's wonderful. I hope it'll be soon."



G. DOLE

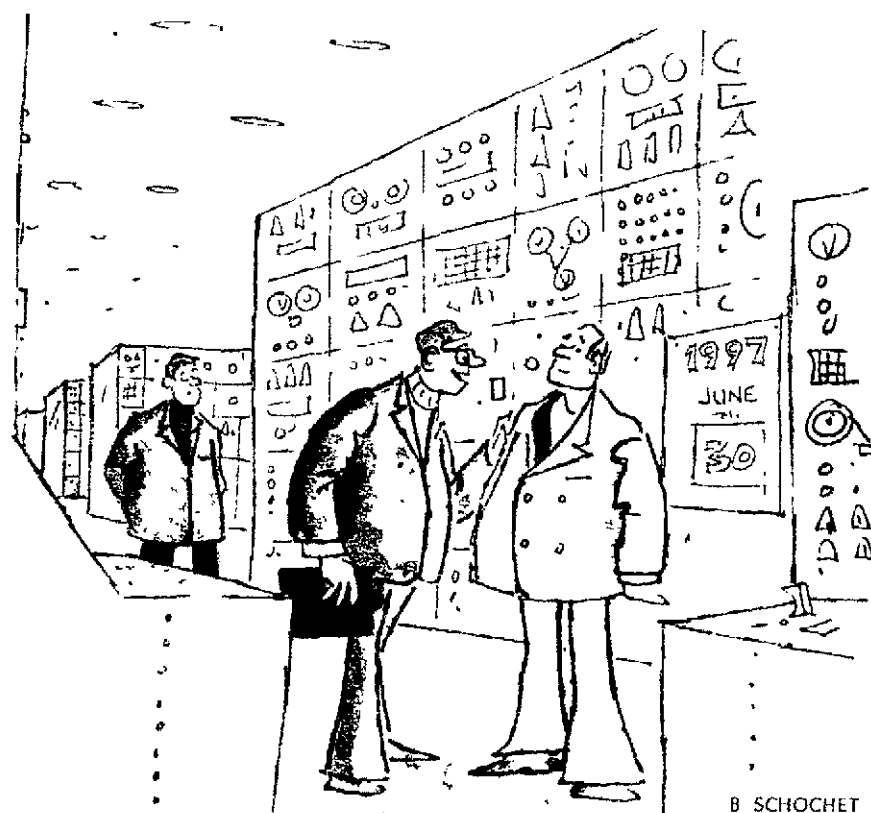
"When you finish trying to balance the budget, I'll budget the balance."

It's to Laugh



M. ENNELS

"I have to go now Judy, the Establishment wants me."



B. SCHOCHET

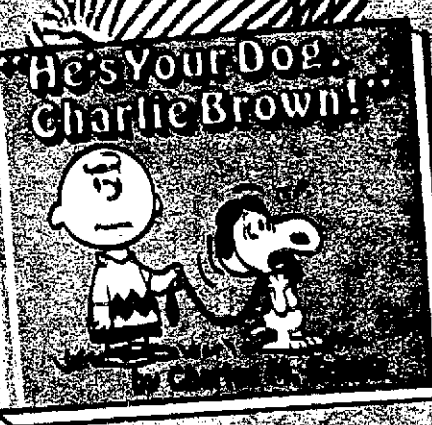
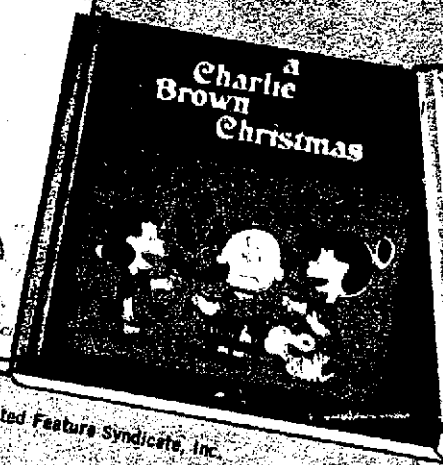
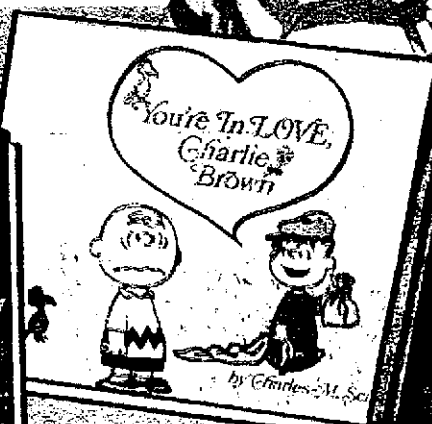
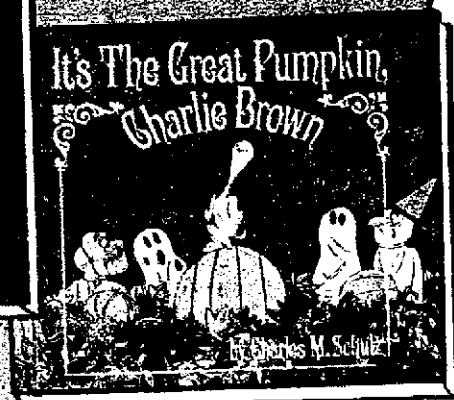
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Best Read Is The

SPORT
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Parade

Police Who
Seem to Be
500 Feet Tall

TV WEEK

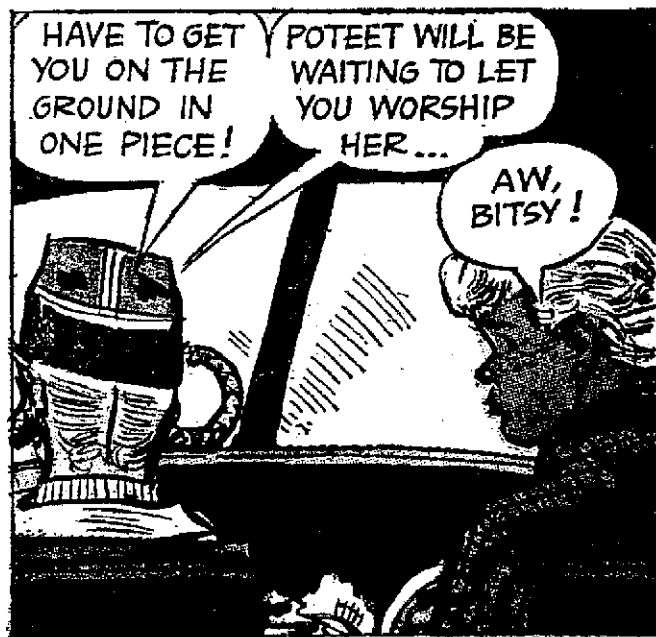
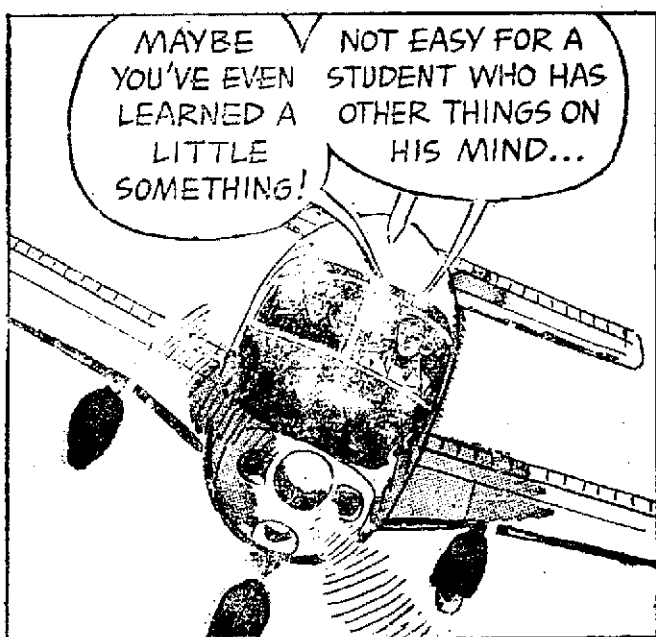
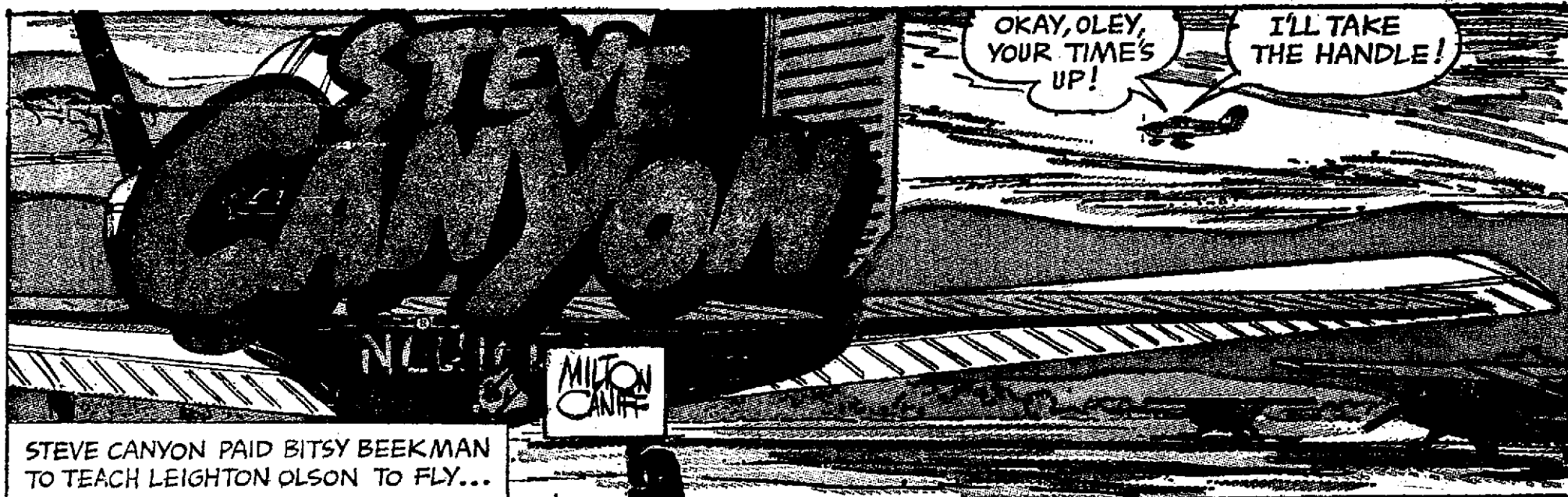
NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Circus Coming,
Other Action
In Lincoln Area

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

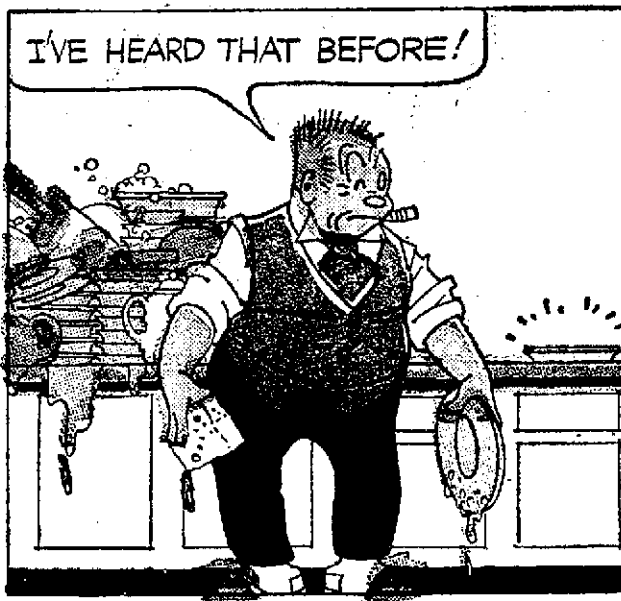
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Aug. 8, 1971



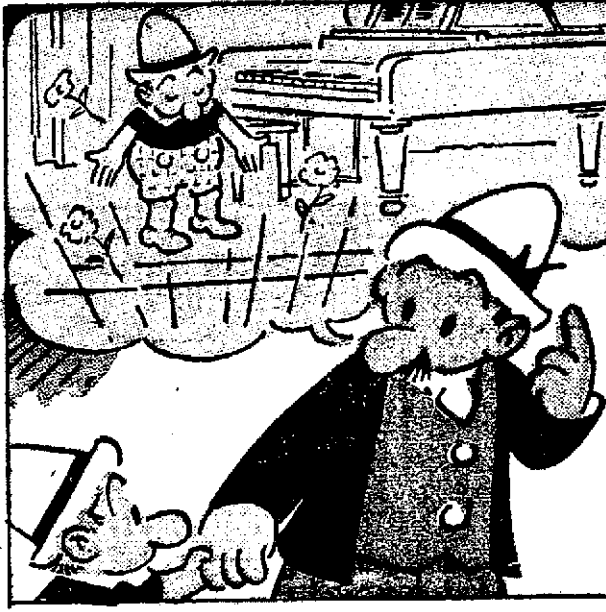
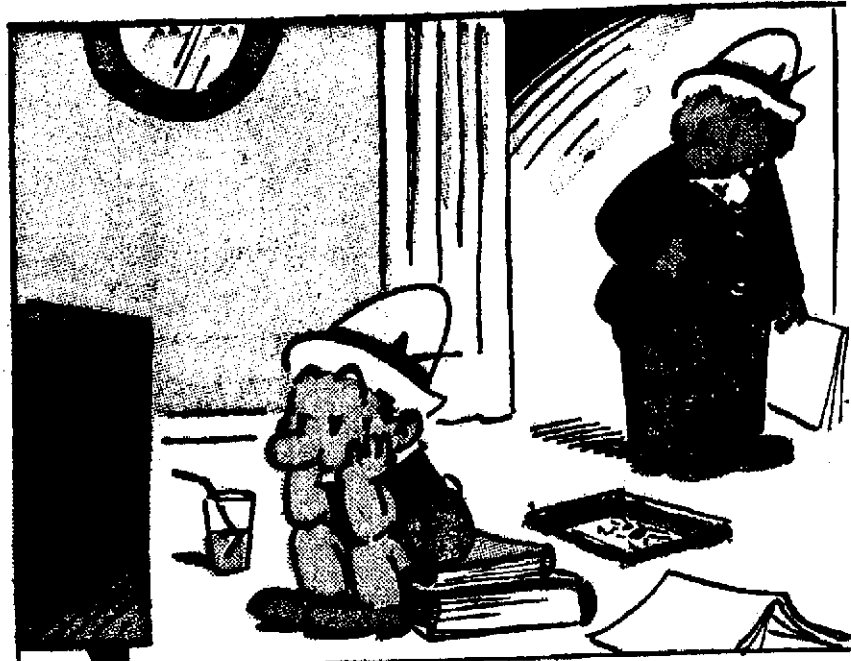
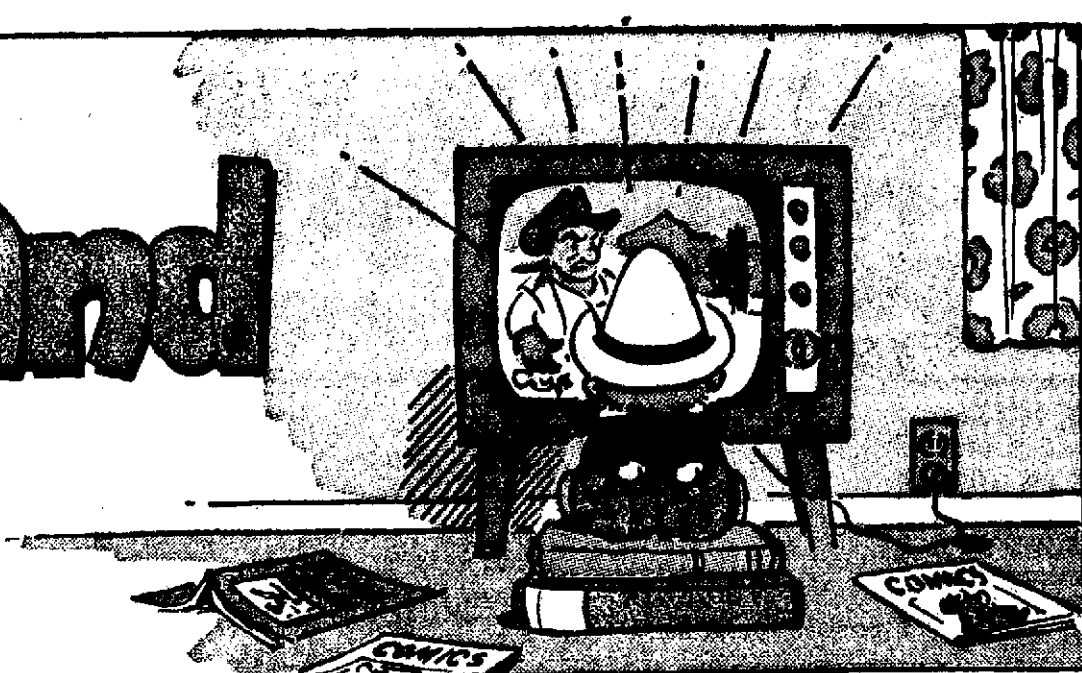
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



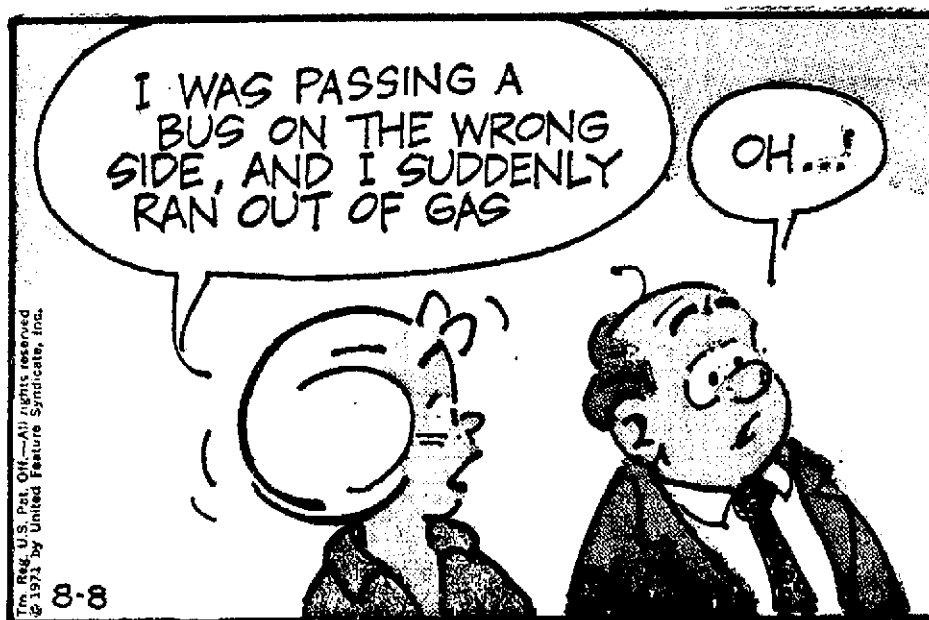
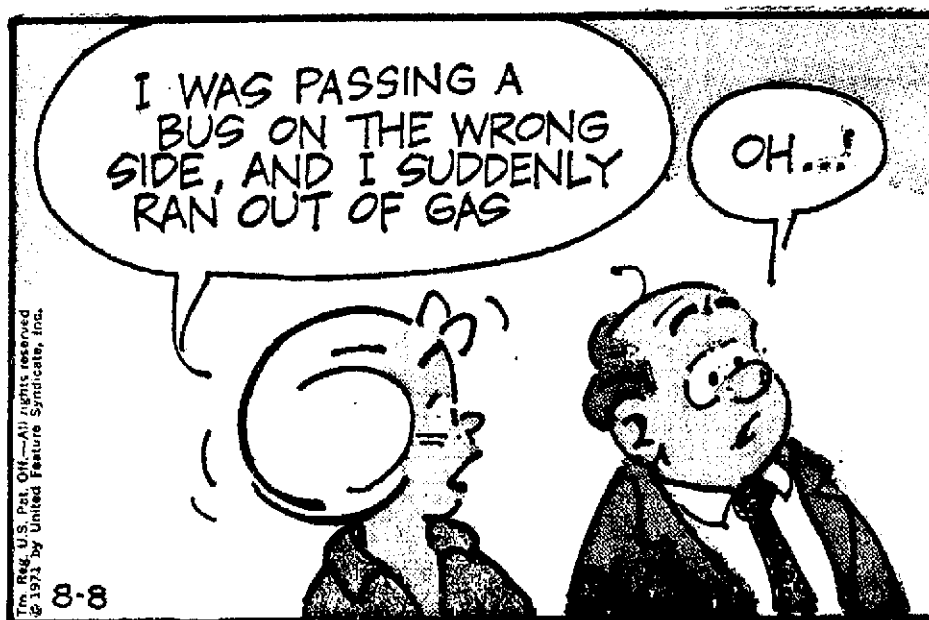
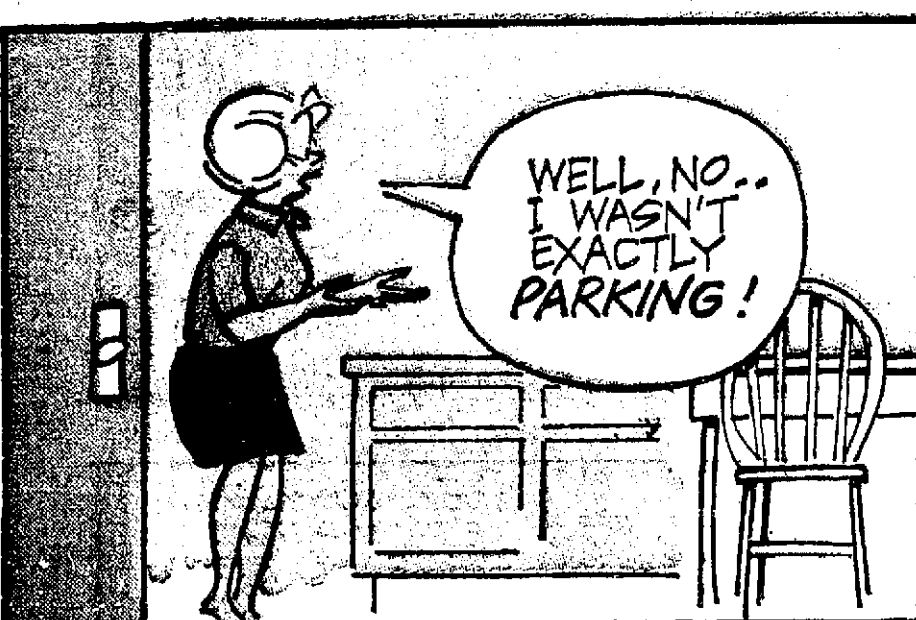
Ferd'nand

by MIK



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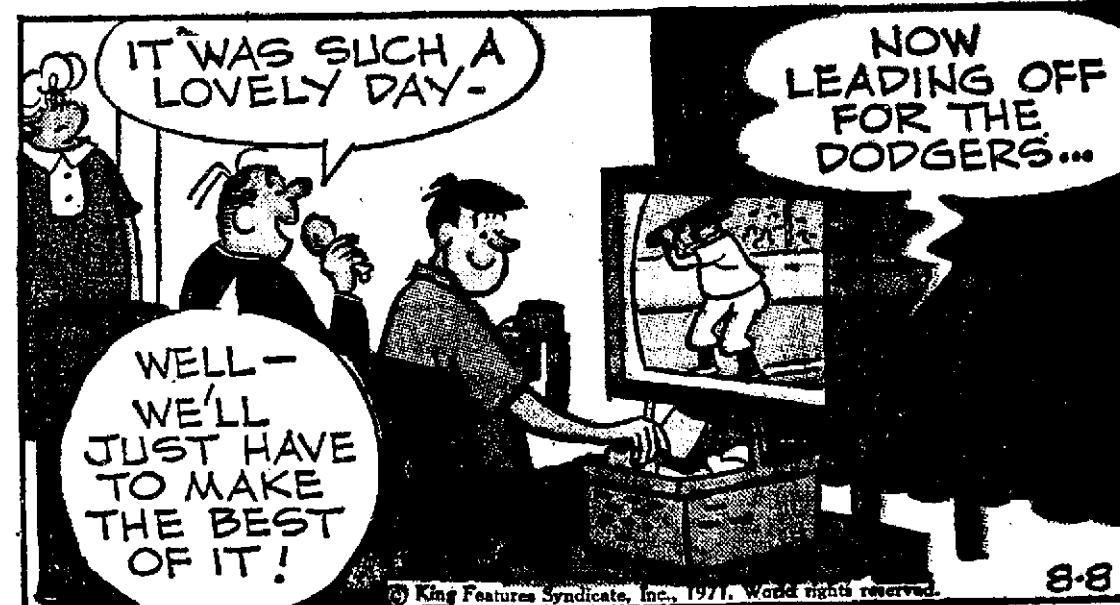
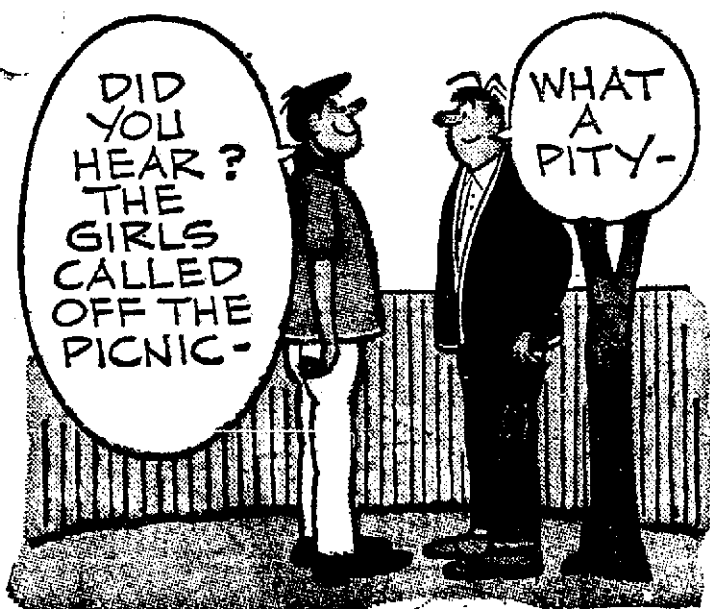
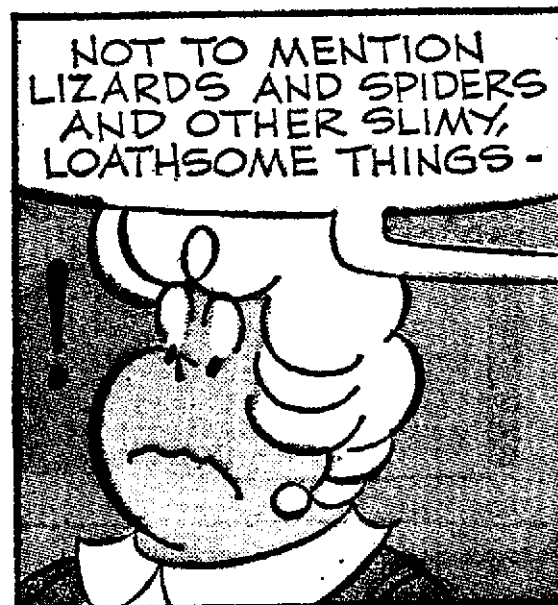
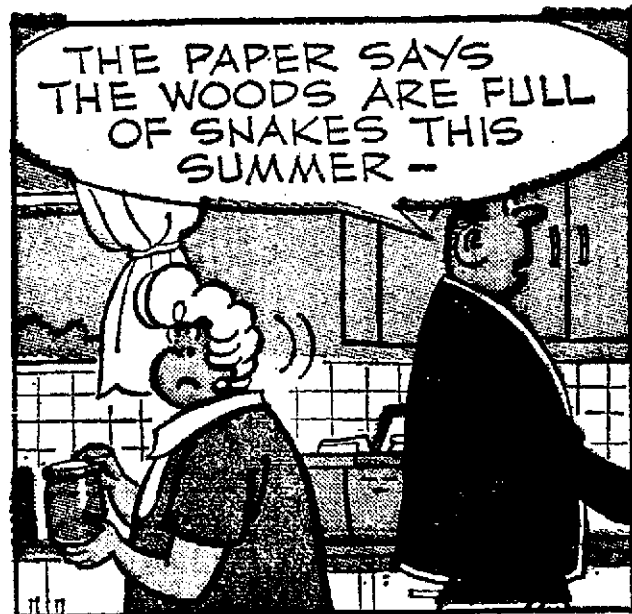
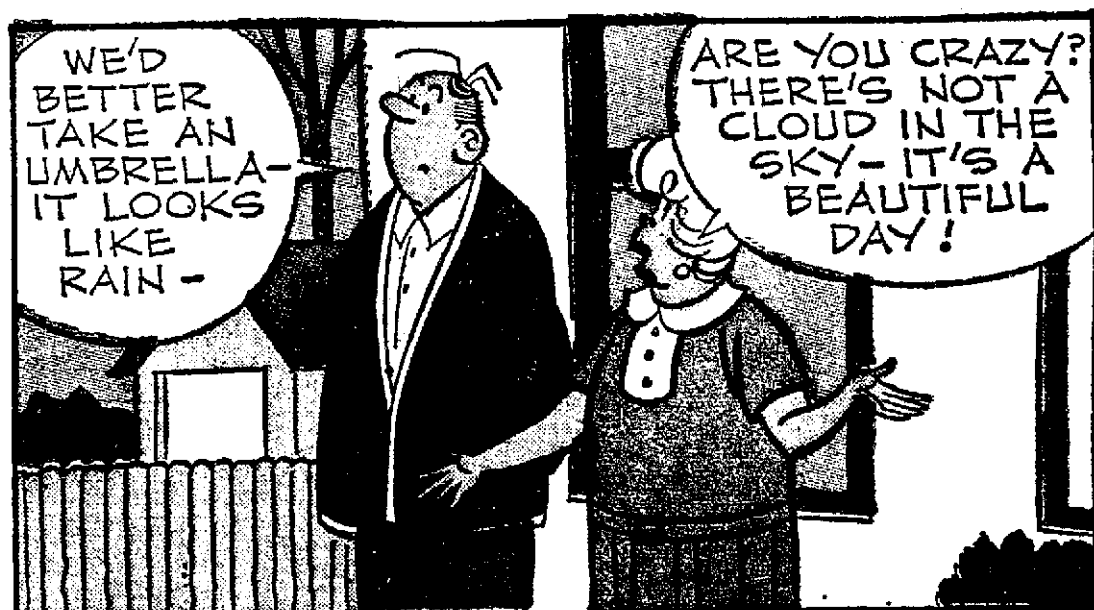
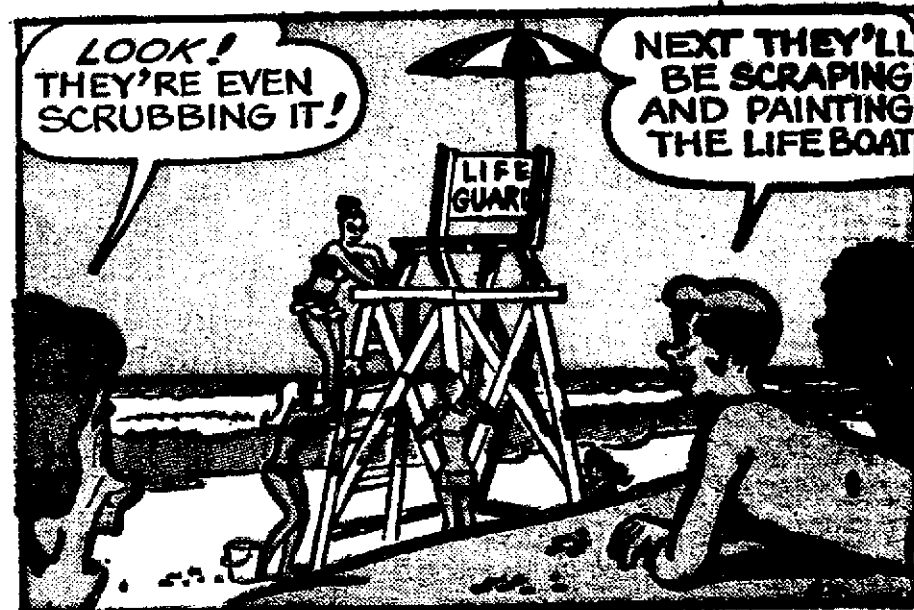
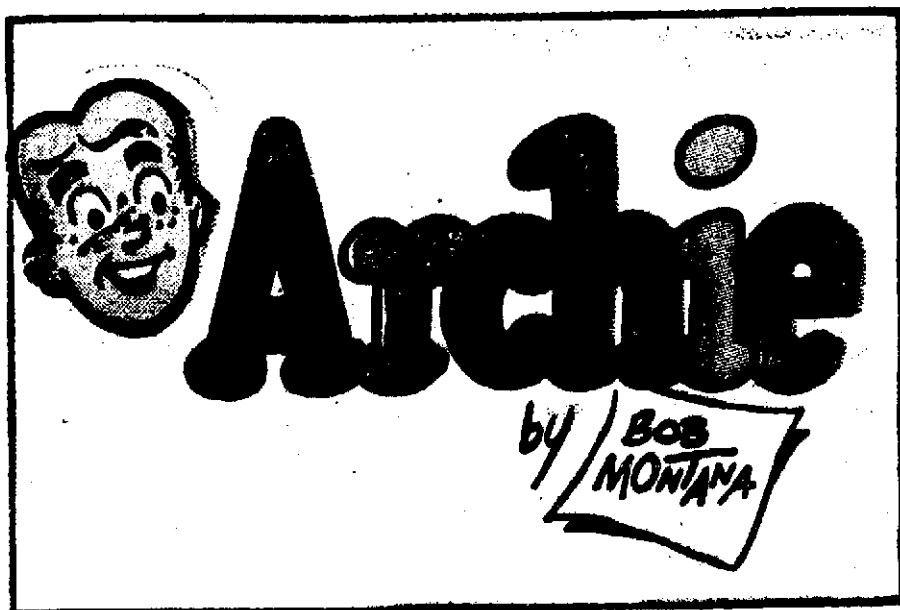
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— by —
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

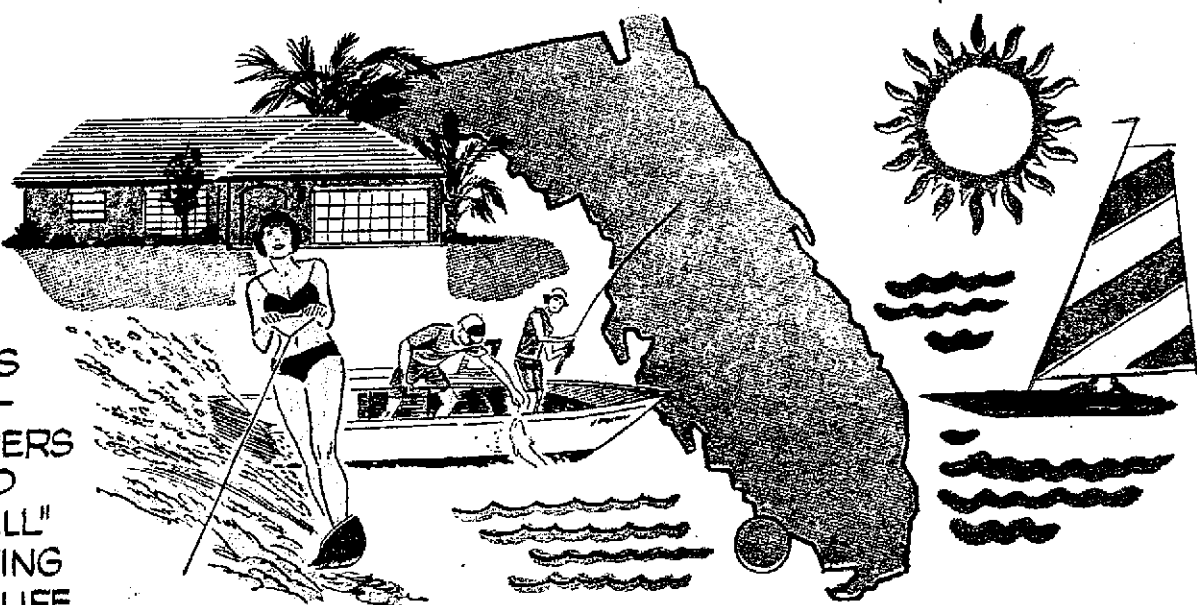


TO LOCATE HOUSING FOR OUR EXPANDING POPULATION, MAN OFTEN DESTROYS THE COASTAL WETLANDS WHERE THE CHAIN OF SHORE AND SEA LIFE BEGINS...

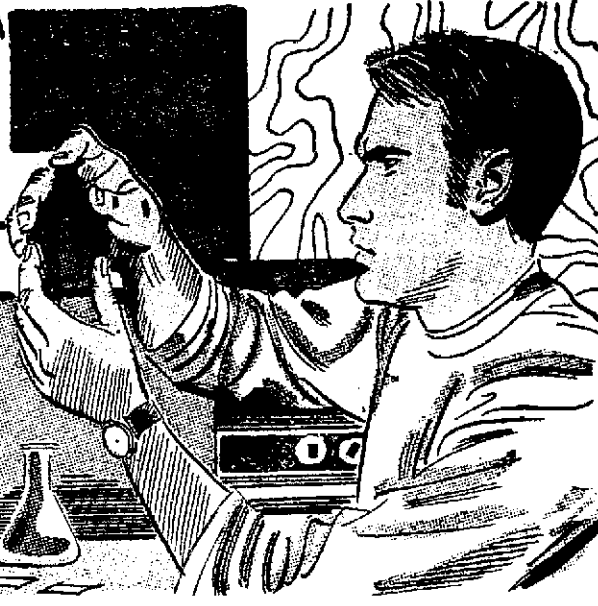


FOR SHELTER, HE TRADES AWAY VAST FOOD POTENTIALS AND MUCH OF HIS QUALITY OF LIFE.

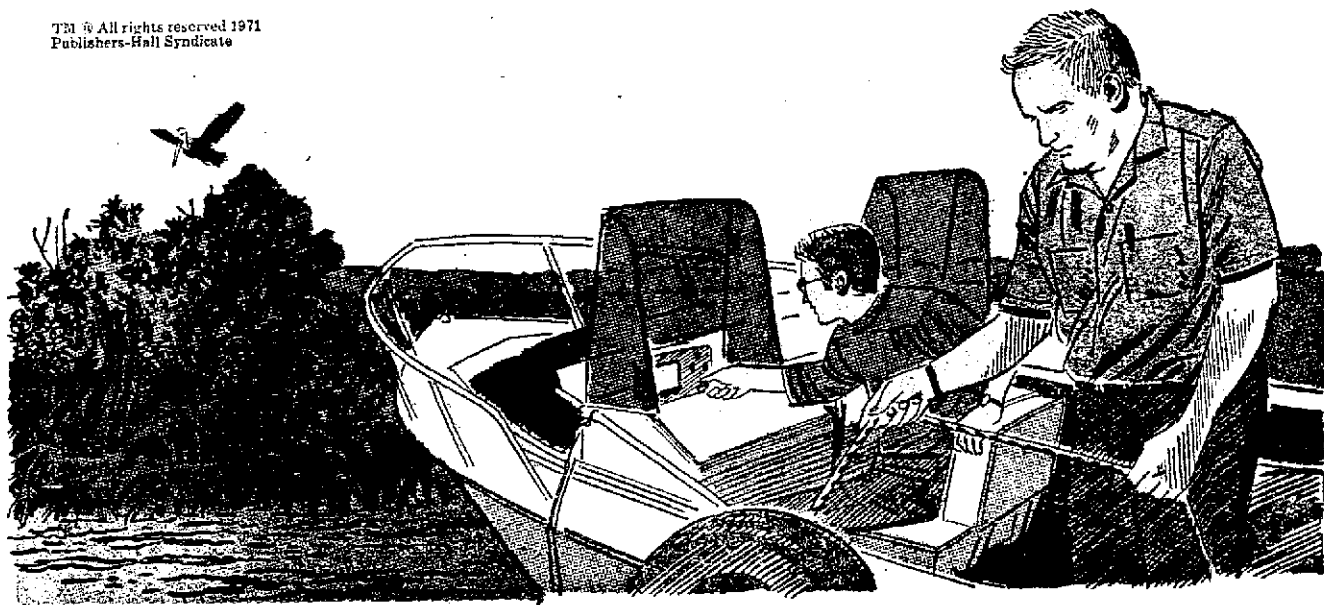
HOW CAN MAN BUILD COMMUNITIES AND YET PRESERVE OR IMPROVE HIS ENVIRONMENT IS A MORE THAN A \$1/2 MILLION PIONEERING RESEARCH PROJECT IN THE "TEN THOUSAND ISLANDS" OFF FLORIDA'S WEST COAST... UNDERWRITTEN BY THE BUILDERS OF A MANGROVE ISLAND DEVELOPMENT WHO "SELL" SUPERB FISHING, BOATING SCENERY AND THE GOOD LIFE.



HEART OF THE PROGRAM IS A CENSUS FROM PLANKTON TO SEA COWS, FROM PLANTS TO EAGLES, AND AN ECOLOGICAL MAP SHOWING MANGROVE FRINGES AND GRASSY SHALLOWS, WHERE THE CHAIN OF LIFE BEGINS AND FISH BREED, AND OTHER LIFE SUPPORT AREAS.



THESE KEY LANDS AND BAY BOTTOMS ARE BEING SHIELDED FROM DAMAGE BEFORE CONSTRUCTION PLANS ARE FROZEN AND PERMANENT MONITORING STATIONS WILL CHECK REGULARLY FOR FISH INCREASE, PLANTS, OTHER LIFE, POLLUTION, OTHER PROBLEMS.



THE PLAN CALLS FOR SUCH PRODUCTIVE EXPERIMENTS AS GROWING NEW MANGROVE ISLANDS, PLANTING A HUGE OLD-TIRE ARTIFICIAL REEF, AND THE CREATION OF ECOLOGICAL GUIDELINES, VALUABLE NOT JUST LOCALLY, BUT TO THE STATE, THE GULF OF MEXICO — AND EVEN THE NATION!

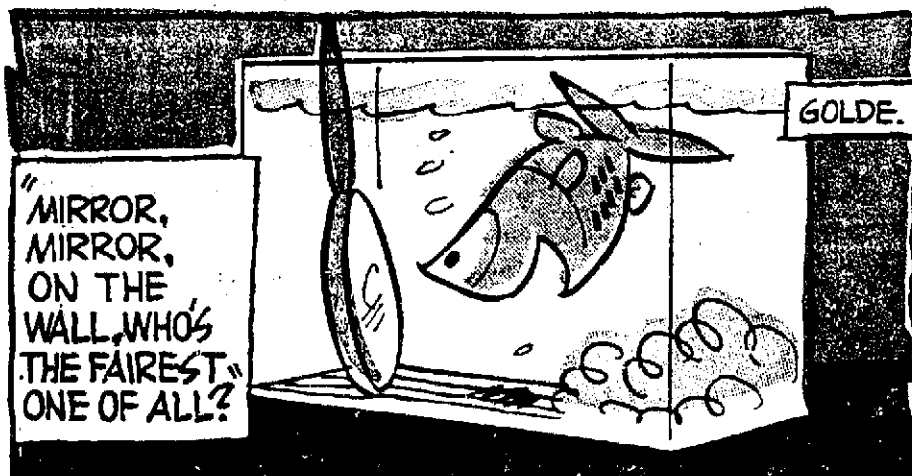
Gene Fawcette
8/8/71

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.



8-8-71



8-8-71

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Sunday Journal and Star

The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

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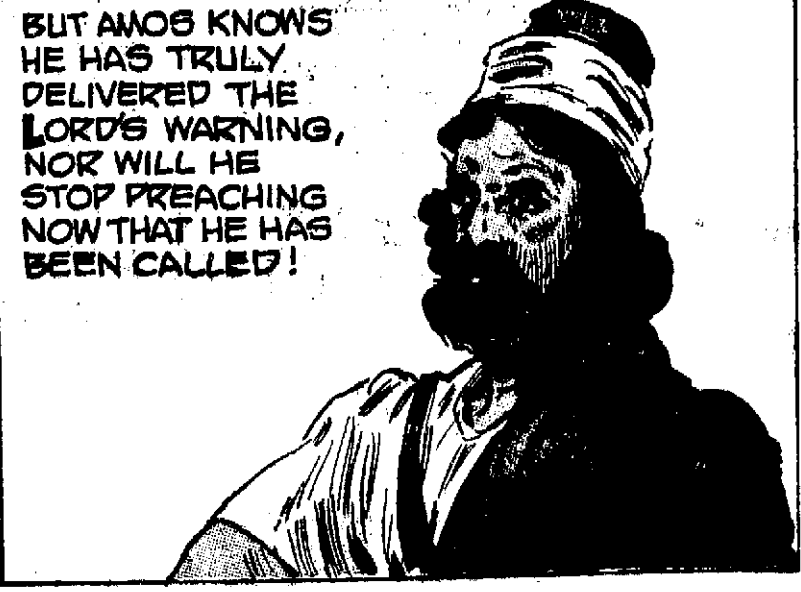
Tales from the Great Book

AMOS • THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET

AMOS HAS BEEN PUT OUT OF THE TEMPLE AT BETHEL FOR WARNING ISRAEL OF THE LORD'S WRATH TO COME IF THE PEOPLE DO NOT CEASE THEIR SINFUL WAYS AND RETURN TO RIGHTEOUS LIVING...



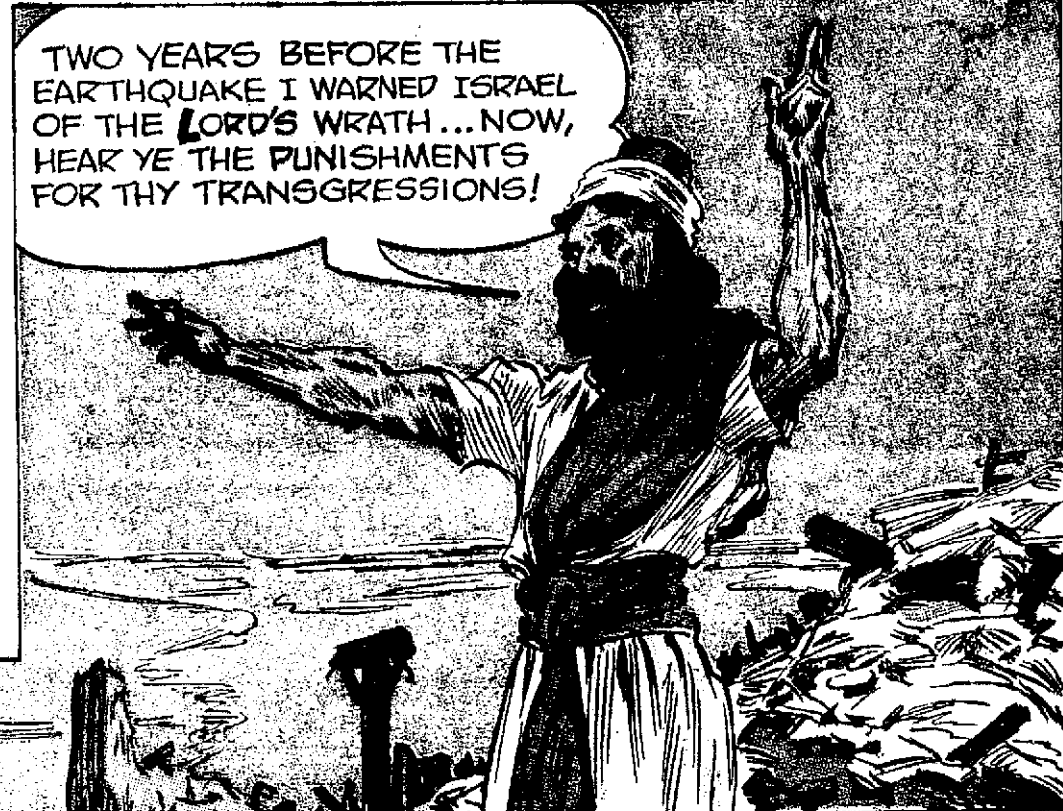
...AND THE PEOPLE SCOFF AND LAUGH AT THIS WARNING...



BUT AMOS KNOWS HE HAS TRULY DELIVERED THE LORD'S WARNING, NOR WILL HE STOP PREACHING NOW THAT HE HAS BEEN CALLED!



...BUT THE PEOPLE WILL NOT LISTEN! THEY CONTINUE IN THEIR WRONG DOING, NOT THE LEAST OF WHICH IS WORSHIPPING THE GOLDEN CALF, SET UP IN THE TEMPLE BY KING JEROBOAM, YEARS BEFORE, AS A POLITICAL MEASURE TO KEEP HIS PEOPLE FROM GOING SOUTH TO JERUSALEM TO WORSHIP IN THE TEMPLE OF THEIR ANCESTORS!



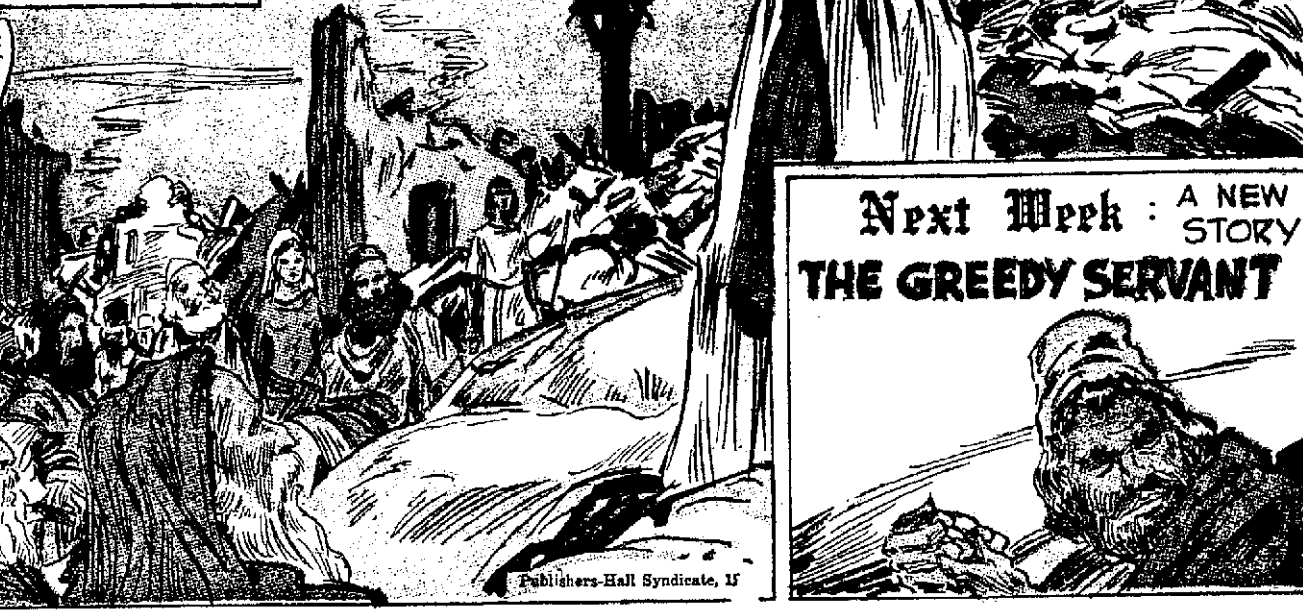
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE I WARNED ISRAEL OF THE LORD'S WRATH... NOW, HEAR YE THE PUNISHMENTS FOR THY TRANSGRESSIONS!



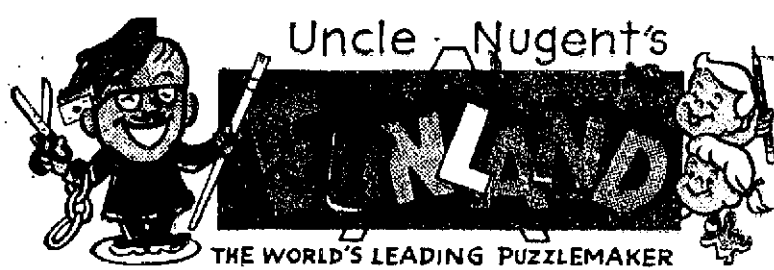
THEN, THE DAY FINALLY ARRIVES WHEN THE LAND TREMBLES, AND EARTHQUAKES LEVEL MANY OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE LAND—THE WRATH OF THE LORD IS, INDEED, FELT BY THOSE WHO SURVIVE THIS CATAclysmic EVENT!

NOW, AS THEY STAND IN THE RUBBLE OF THEIR CITIES, THERE ARE SOME WHO WILL, AT LAST, LISTEN TO THE WORDS OF THIS HUMBLE HERDER OF SHEEP, FORETELLING ALL THE FUTURE PUNISHMENT OF ISRAEL—EVEN AS ARMIES TO THE NORTH AND EAST PREPARE TO INVADE THE LAND AND STRIP IT OF ITS WEALTH AND TAKE THE PEOPLE CAPTIVE—ALL THESE PROPHECIES HAVE BEEN RECORDED IN THE BOOK OF AMOS!

JOHN LEHTI



Next Week: A NEW STORY
THE GREEDY SERVANT



Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

PICTURE ANAGRAMS



UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL SIX THINGS PICTURED HERE.

- 1 N SAIL
- 2 HORSE
- 3 SINGER F
- 4 HOW SAD
- 5 LOVES H
- 6 DLR HOUSE

ANSWER: 1. SNAIL 2. SHORE 3. FINGERS 4. SHADOW 5. SHOVEL 6. SHOULDER

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ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!
COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

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WITH BADGE, RANGER HAT AND BUCKLE.
6 EVERY WEEK

CORGI
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!
15 EACH WEEK
VOLKSWAGEN 1300
AUSTIN HEALEY 42 MANX SPRT
TINKERBELL: GOOD GROOMING IS FUN WITH THESE FINE PRODUCTS FOR GIRLS. 1 EACH WEEK

LOVABLE "POOTY TAT" DOLL
IN P.J.'S WITH POM-POMS AND MATCHING NITE CAP
8 FREE EVERY WEEK

AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.
THE MAGNETIC TOP WITH 1,000 TRICKS WITH SPECIAL LAUNCHER.
15 AWARDED WEEKLY, THEY'RE FUN!

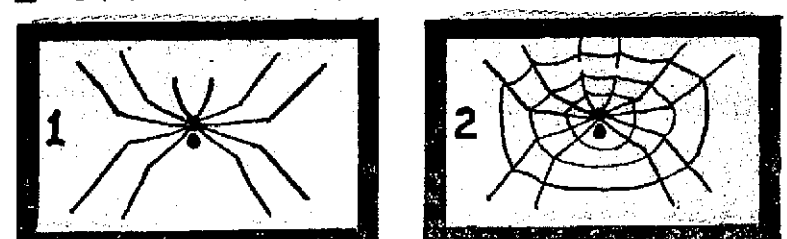
TRY FOR ONE OF THESE **BIG PRIZES!**
COLOR THESE FOUR BUTTERFLIES.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature. 8-8-71 A.W. NUGENT

KIDS! HOW MANY TIMES CAN YOU READ THIS TONGUE TWISTER ALOUD WITHOUT MAKING A MISTAKE?



TRY THIS KIDS! FIRST SKETCH A SPIDER. ADD A FEW LINES TO DRAW ITS WEB.



FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS AT THE ENDS OF THE LINES.



THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER TO COMPLETE THE PUZZLE.

8 DIFFERENT KINDS OF MATERIALS WERE USED IN BUILDING THIS HOUSE. YOUR JOB IS TO RE-ARRANGE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL THEM.

REAP ALL PW

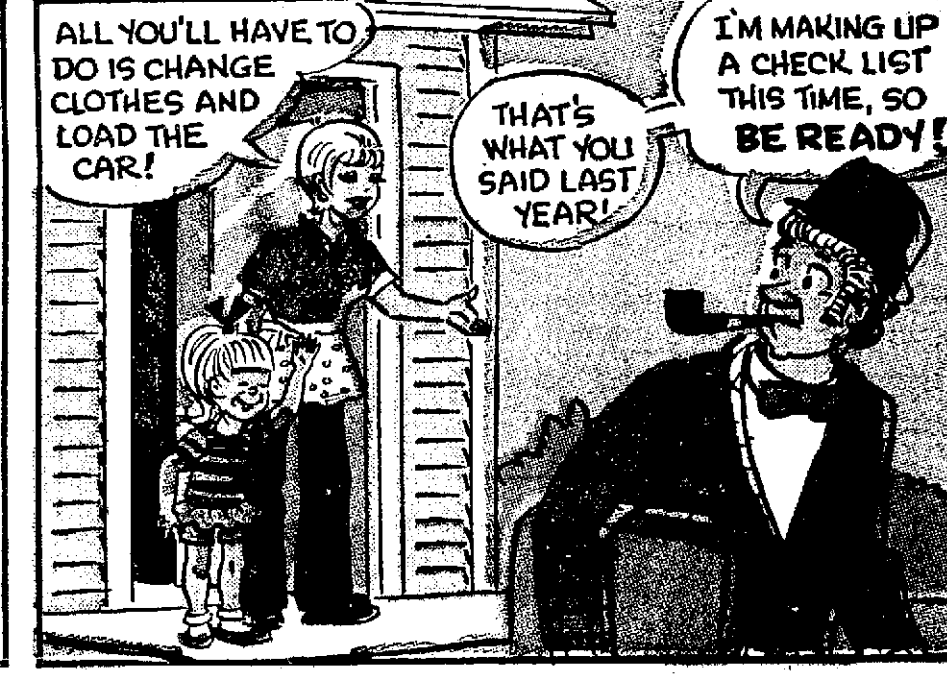
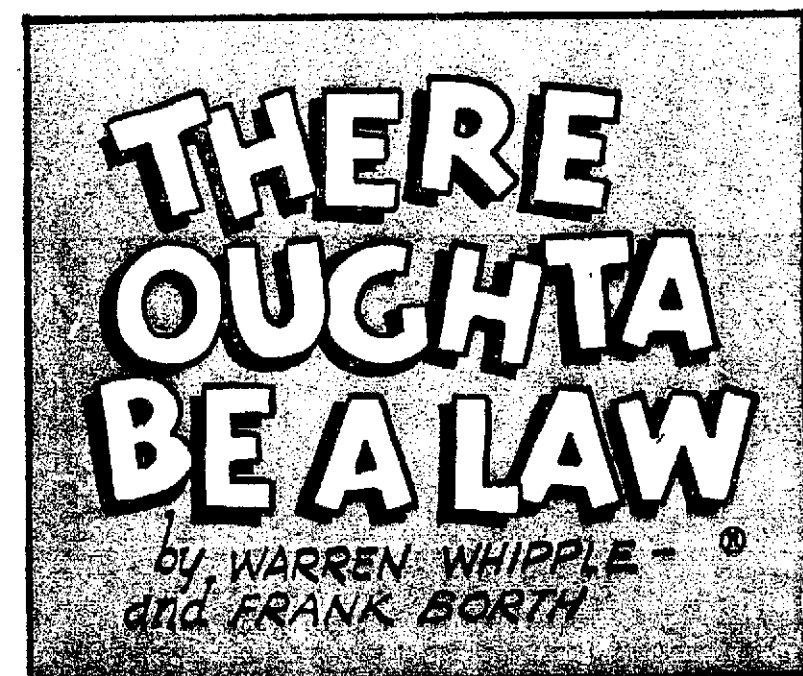
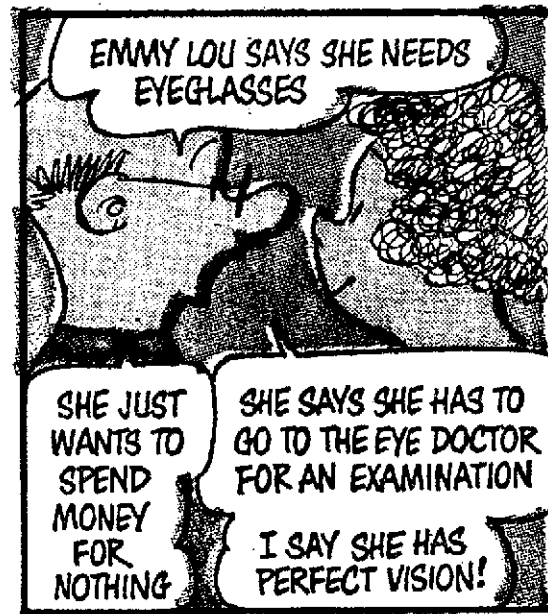
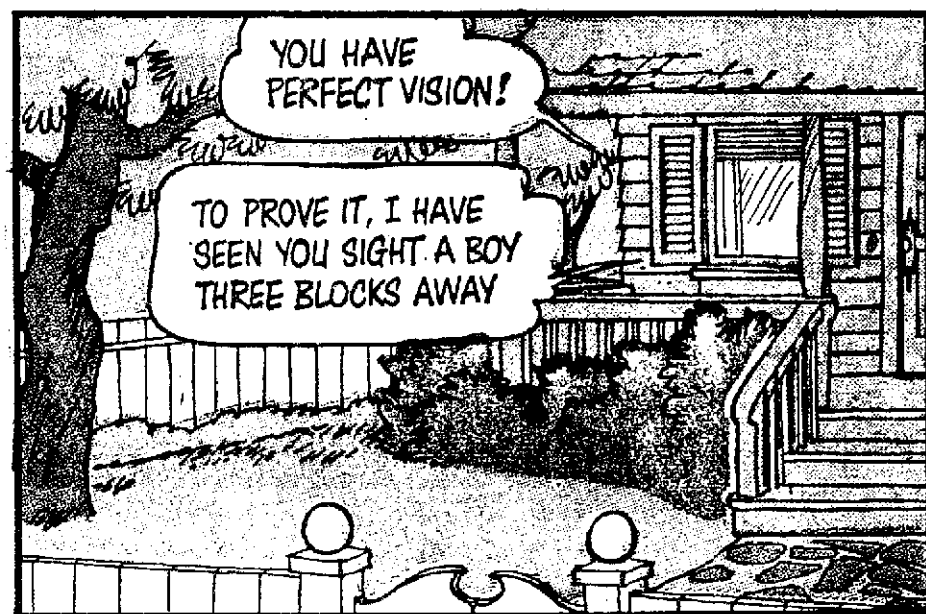
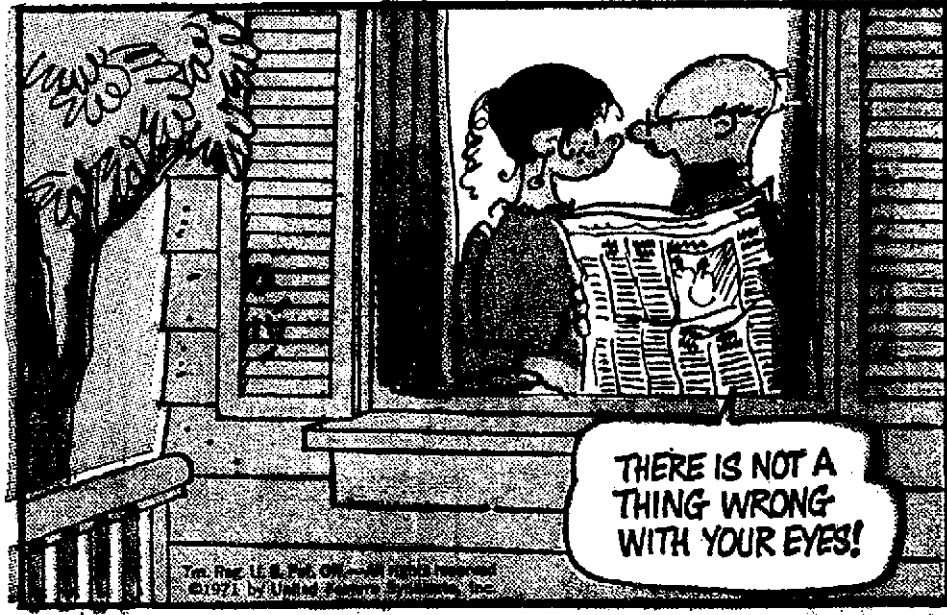
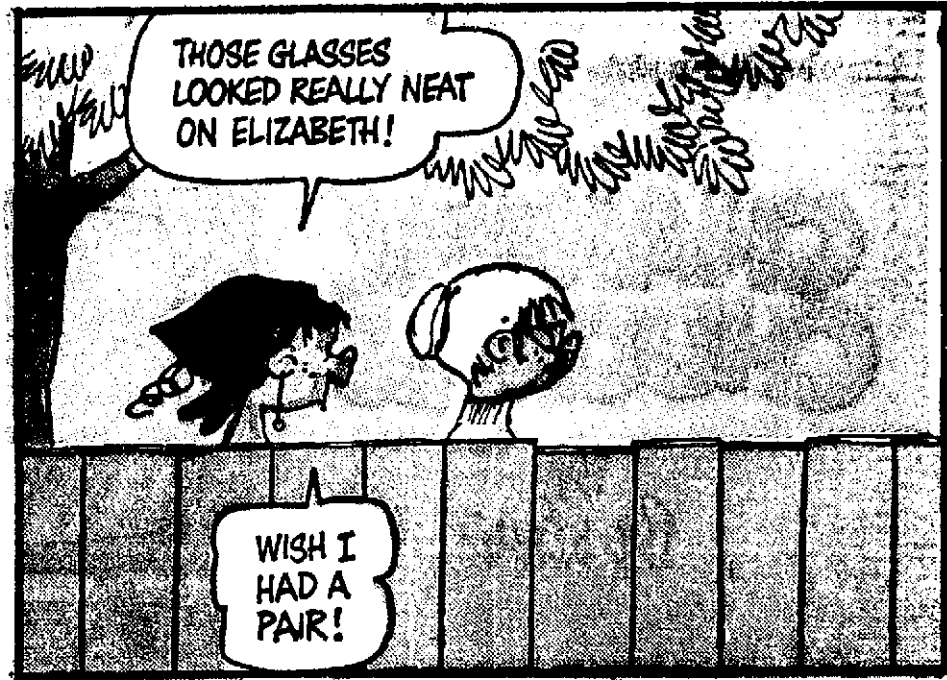
SICK BR **RUMBLE** **CC ON TREE** **PLATERS** **SINGES HL**

SOLUTION: 1. BRICKS 2. PAINT 3. LUMBER 4. WALLPAPER 5. CONCRETE 6. NAILS 7. PLASTER 8. SHINGLES

8-8-71

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN "ELEPHANT" AND JUGGLE THE LETTERS TO SPELL ANOTHER ANIMAL.

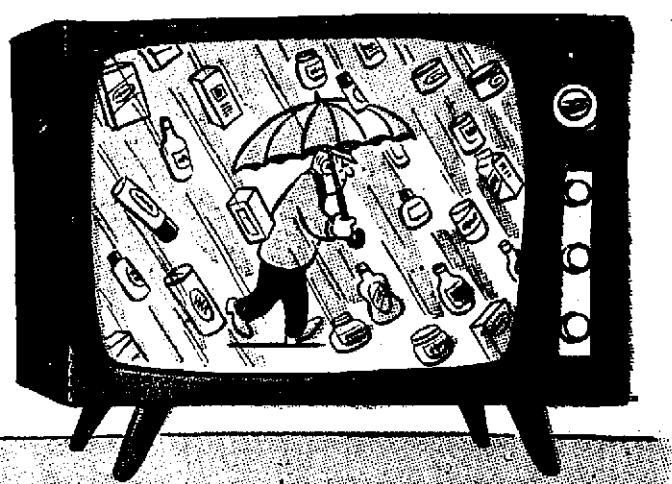
CHANGE THE "N" IN "ELEPHANT" TO "M" TO SPELL "MAMMOT".



CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
Bill Keane

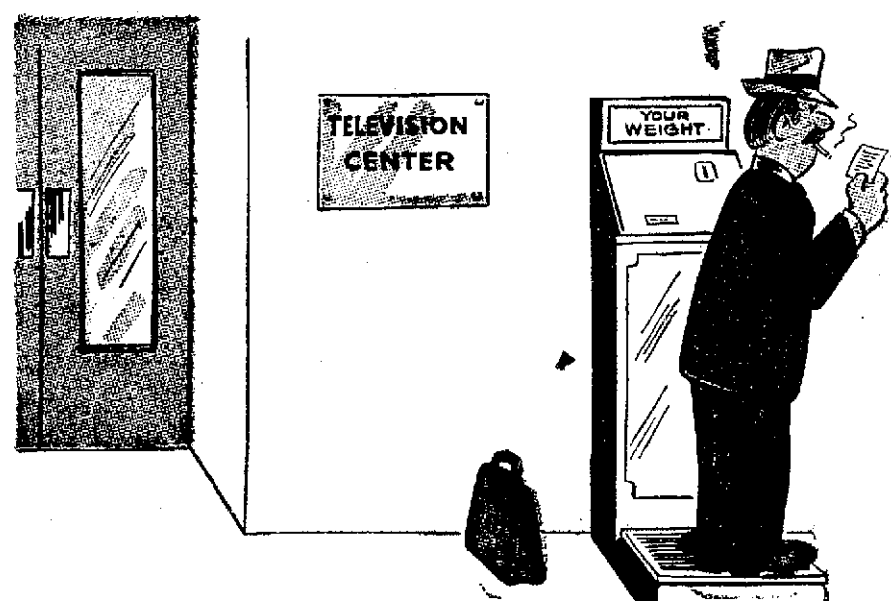
8-8 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"Hold on! That isn't Laver and Rosewall--it's a PING-PONG game!"



"We may have a program coming up and then again we may not. Either way, you'll hear from us when we get good and ready. This is channel 25, your independent station."



"Weight: 207 lbs. Friend, try Kobb's fat-off bits, the tasty reducing wafer used successfully by thousands of overweight persons and..."



"I'm terribly sorry, but we've already HAD a case like yours --on the February 16th show."

OFF THE RECORD

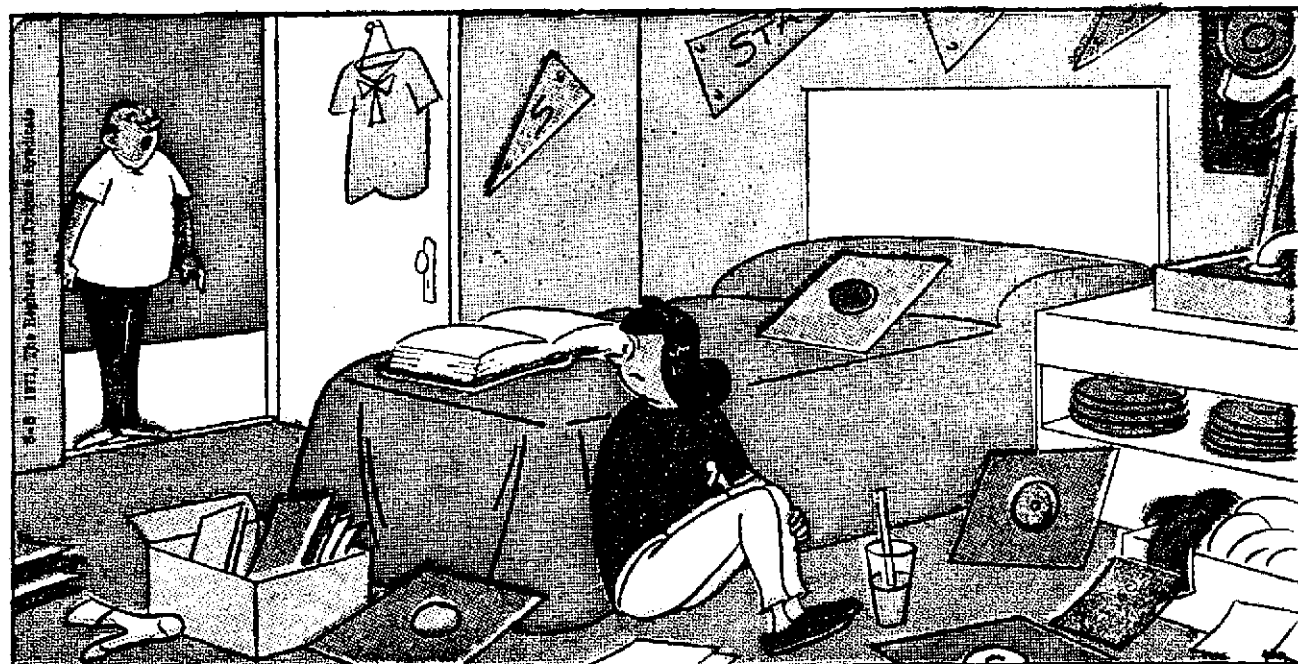
by ED REED



"I had a good day, boss--I managed to lend one poor old fool 50 thousand dollars."



"I don't mind giving daughter away--what I mind is having to 'gift wrap her'."



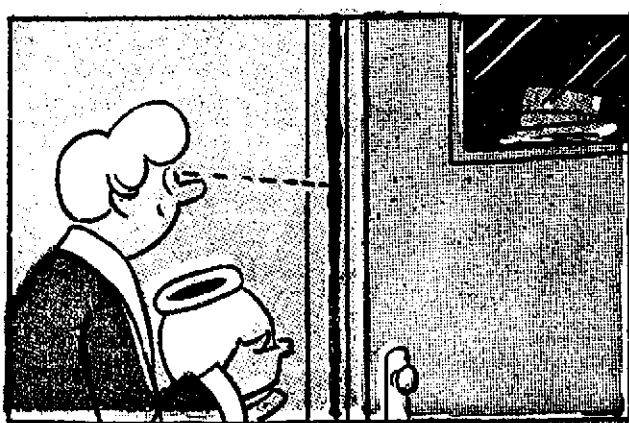
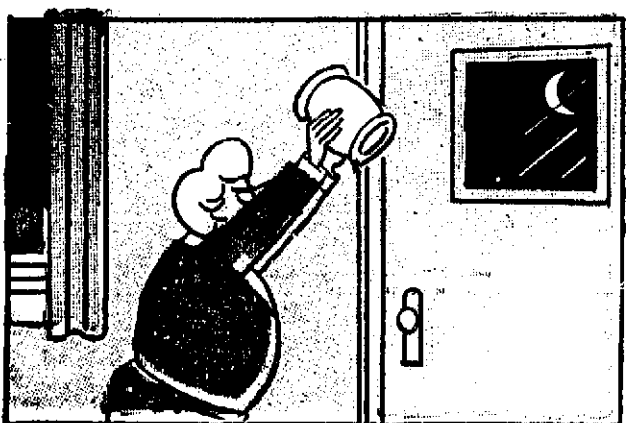
"I know it's a stupid question, but have you seen the broom?"



"Wow, was the subway ever crowded today --I picked my own pocket twice."



"I'm really quite ambitious, but all my ideas require an initial investment of a million dollars or more."



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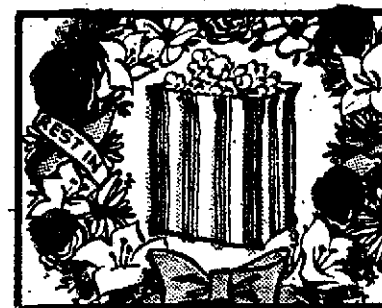
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Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

AUGUST 8, 1971



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



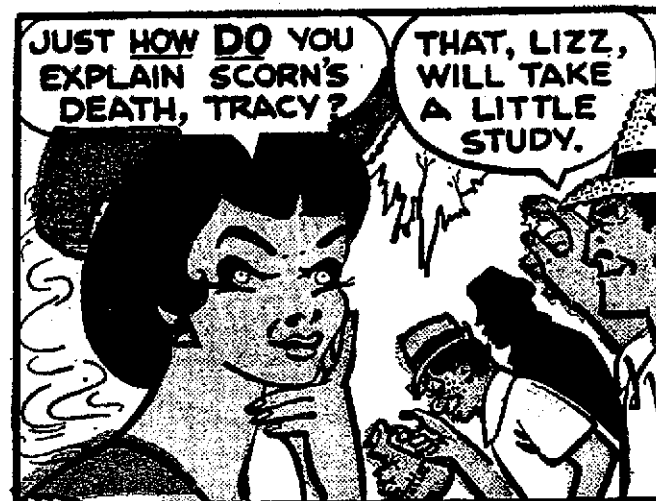
WHILE SUNBATHING AVOID HIDDEN AREAS THAT AFFORD OPPORTUNITIES FOR CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES.

Dick Tracy



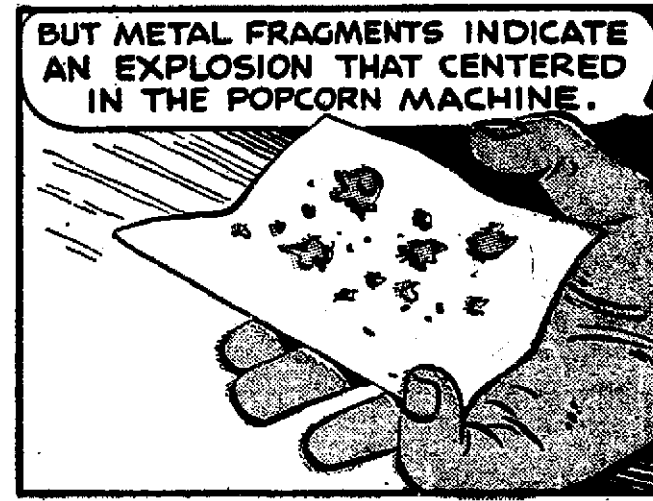
APPARENTLY SCORN ESCAPED THE BIG EXPLOSION ONLY TO BECOME VICTIM OF A SMALLER ONE.

AND IN HIS OWN PENTHOUSE!



JUST HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN SCORN'S DEATH, TRACY?

THAT, LIZZ, WILL TAKE A LITTLE STUDY.



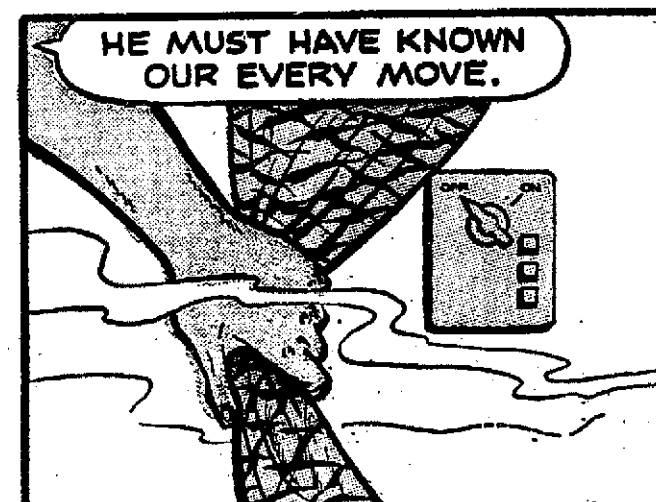
BUT METAL FRAGMENTS INDICATE AN EXPLOSION THAT CENTERED IN THE POPCORN MACHINE.



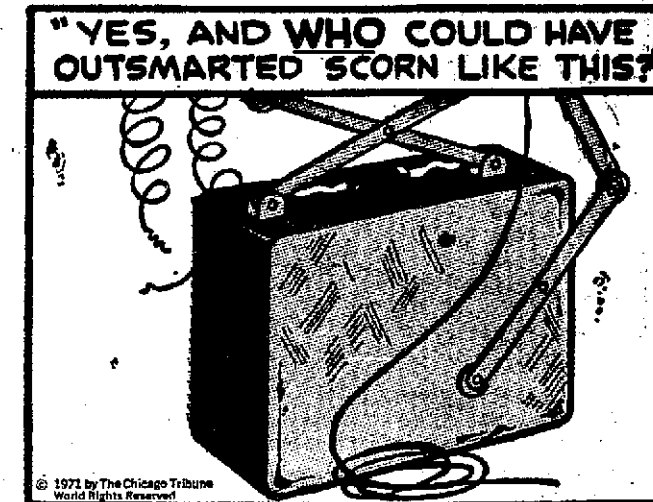
"AND ITS OLD-TIME GASOLINE FUEL SYSTEM WOULD ACCOUNT FOR THE FIRE."



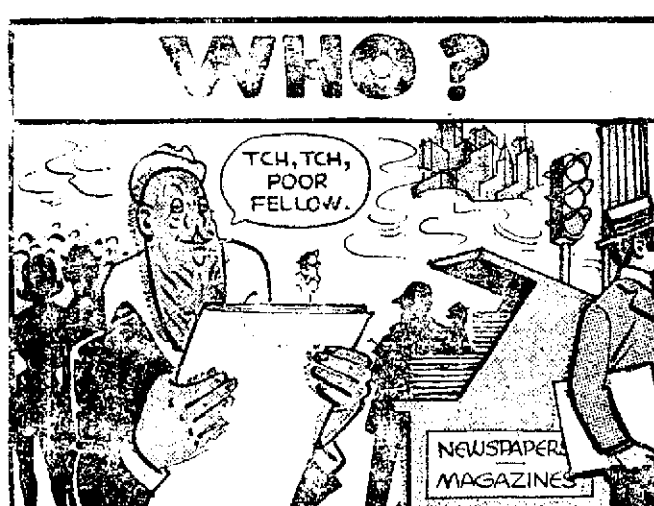
AN EXPENSIVE INSTALLATION JUST TO INTERCEPT POLICE BULLETINS.



HE MUST HAVE KNOWN OUR EVERY MOVE.



"YES, AND WHO COULD HAVE OUTSMARTED SCORN LIKE THIS?"



WHO?

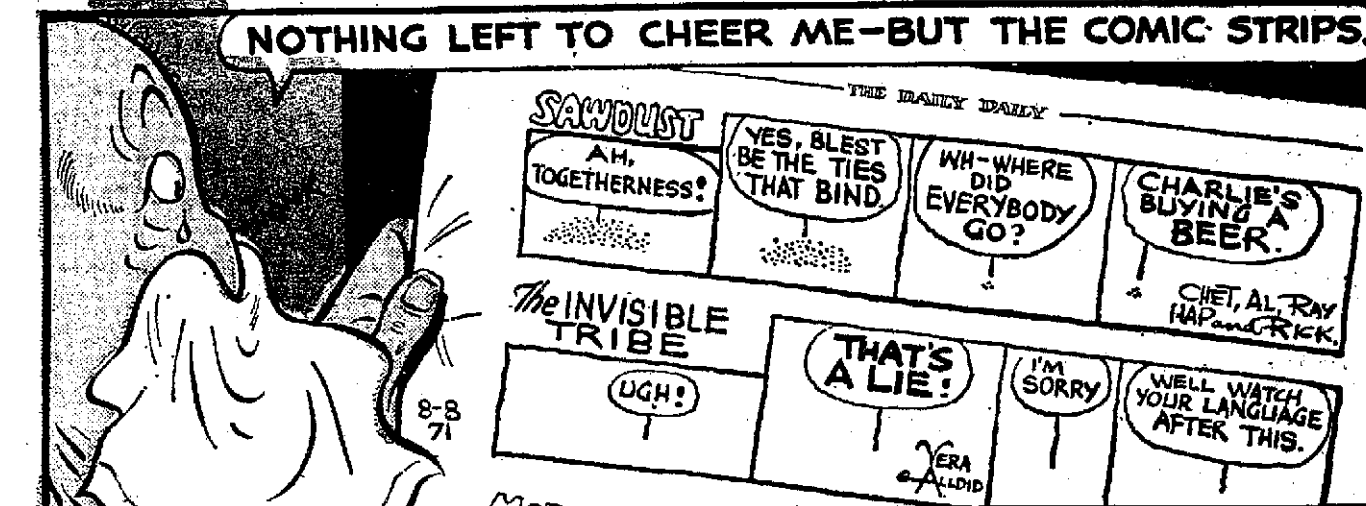
TCH, TCH, POOR FELLOW.

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINES

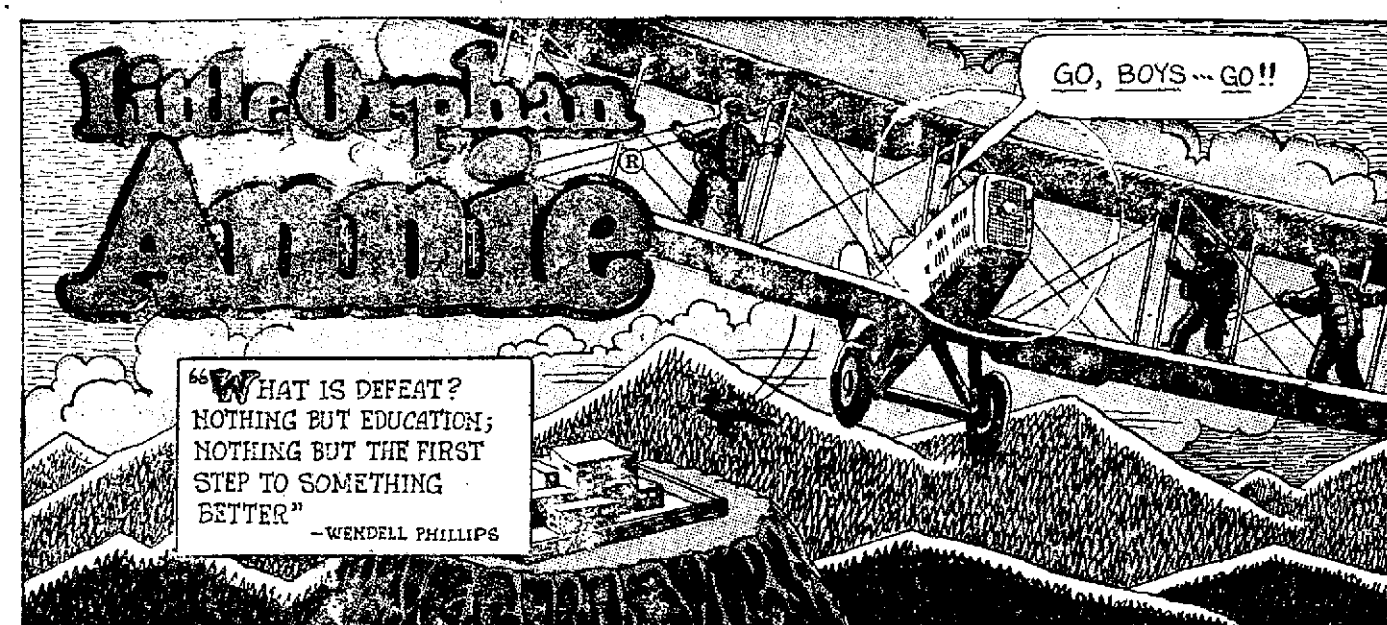
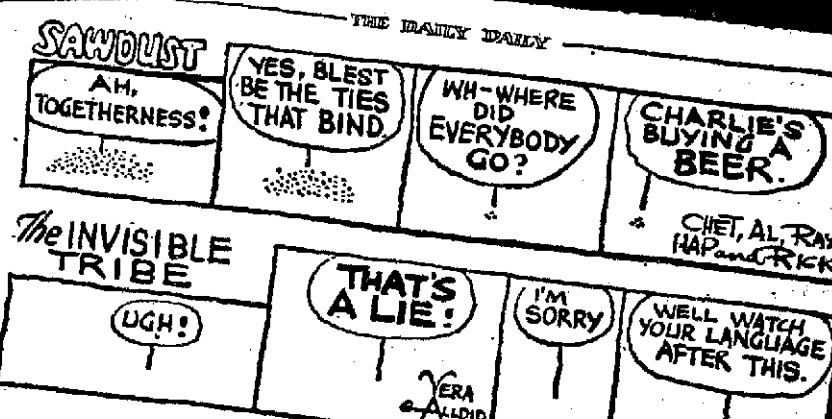


BUT-ALL OF MY TRUE FRIENDS- THEY'RE GONE, TOO. I'M ALONE.

CHESTER SOULS



NOTHING LEFT TO CHEER ME-BUT THE COMIC STRIPS.



Little Orphan Annie

"WHAT IS DEFEAT? NOTHING BUT EDUCATION; NOTHING BUT THE FIRST STEP TO SOMETHING BETTER" -WENDELL PHILLIPS

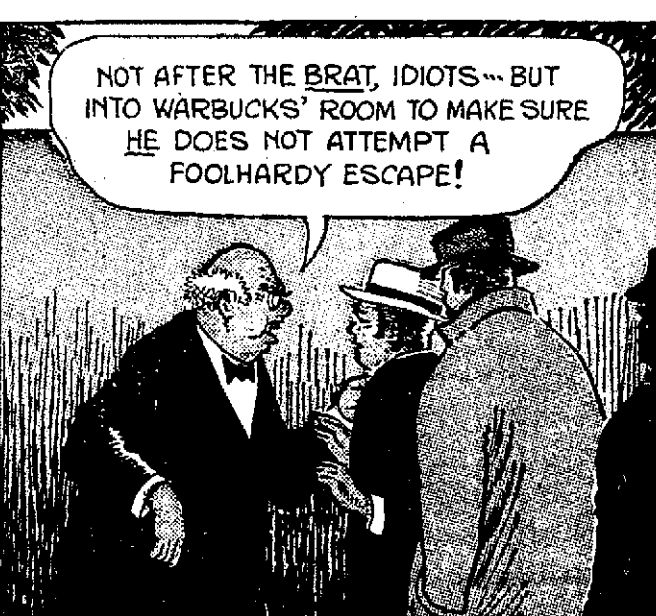
GO, BOYS... GO!!



AT THE FIRST HINT OF DANGER, DR. NO-NO AND THE THREE REMAINING GUARDS WILL CHARGE FOR THIS ROOM-AND I SHALL BE PREPARED!



AS YOU ARE ALWAYS READY WHEN DANGER THREATENS SAHIB WARBUCKS OR OUR PRINCESS...



NOT AFTER THE BRAT, IDIOTS... BUT INTO WARBUCKS' ROOM TO MAKE SURE HE DOES NOT ATTEMPT A FOOLHARDY ESCAPE!



CHUTES... OPEN!! BURLAP BAGS UNFOLDED AND AIMED AT THE ENEMY, MEN...



THIS IS ABOUT DEAD CENTER O' THE TERRACE... AN' THE BOYS GOT A REAL BEAD ON IT...

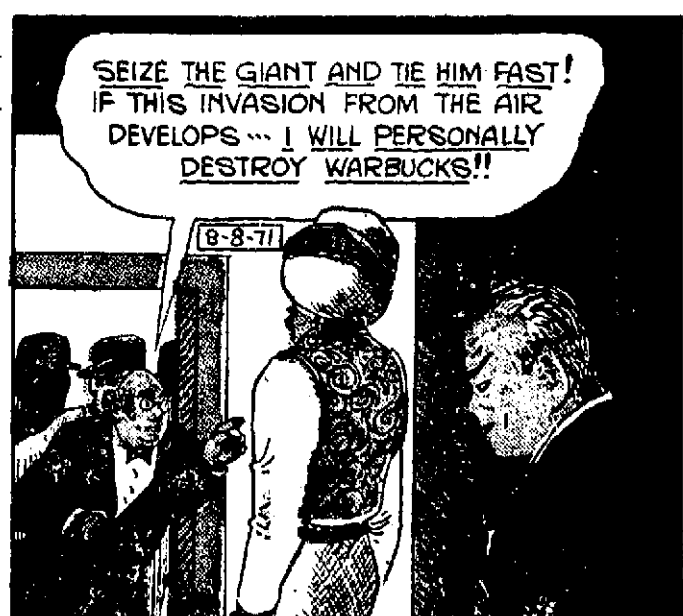
SHE... (PANT!)... IS READY TO CAPITULATE!! SEIZE THE GIRL!!



FORM A CIRCLE... THIS MAY BE... (PANT!)... A CHEAP CAPITALISTIC TRICK TO LULL US INTO A FEELING OF VICTORY!!



SO FAR SO GOOD! NOW IF MY BOYS CAN ACCOUNT FOR THE FOUR GUARDS ON THE TERRACE... THAT LEAVES A MAN-SIZED JOB FOR ANNIE'S FRIENDS ON THE INSIDE...



SEIZE THE GIANT AND TIE HIM FAST! IF THIS INVASION FROM THE AIR DEVELOPS... I WILL PERSONALLY DESTROY WARBUCKS!!



How About A Corkscrew ?

By Al Smith



CICERO'S CAT

But It Arrived

By Al Smith



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from the Editor of PARADE

Sunday Journal and Star



"I don't mind leftovers once in a while, but for BREAKFAST?"



"No, thank you—I have enough problem asserting my authority around here without taking advantage of your free ballet lessons."

The BETTER HALF

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



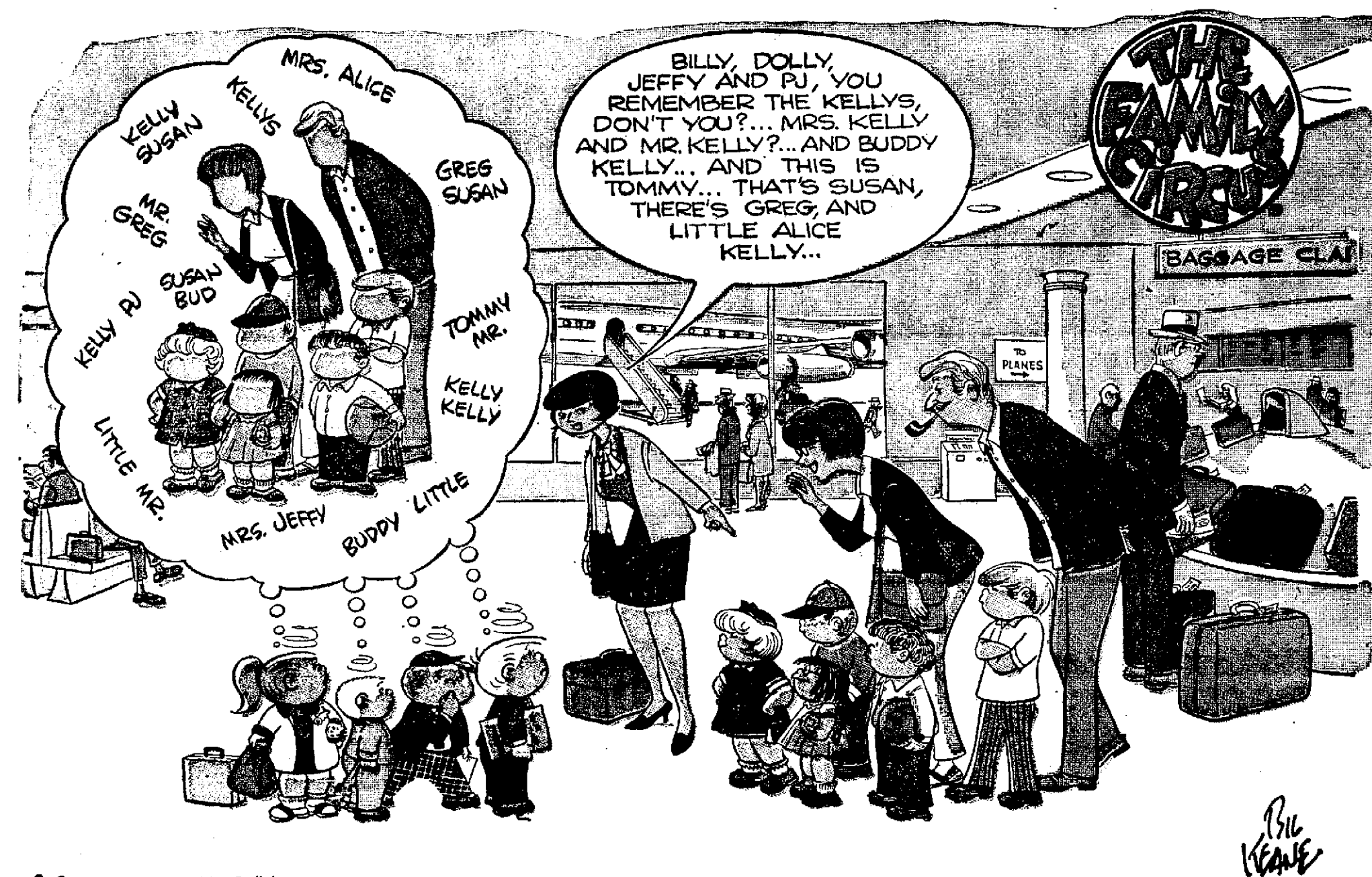
"There's one serious drawback he'll have to face...For two weeks he'll only be able to count up to five instead of ten."



"I continue to be a lazy slob each year to standardize our routine--this way we don't have to constantly deal with new problems."

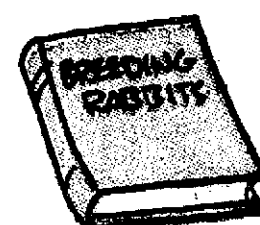


"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man mean, grumpy and bleary of eyes."



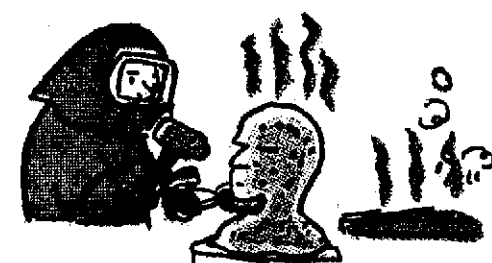
8-8 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow



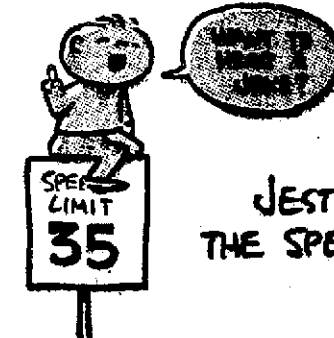
A HARE RAISING BOOK

—ROBERT EVERSKI
STERLING, KANS.



FORGING A HEAD

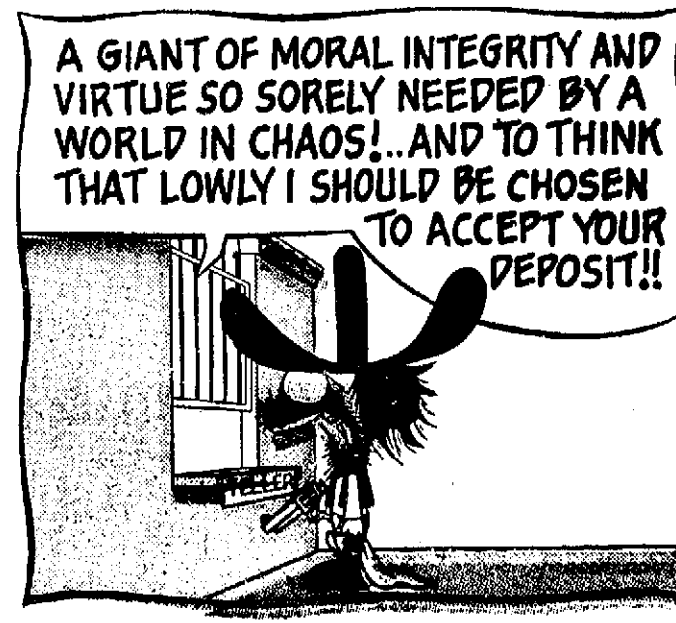
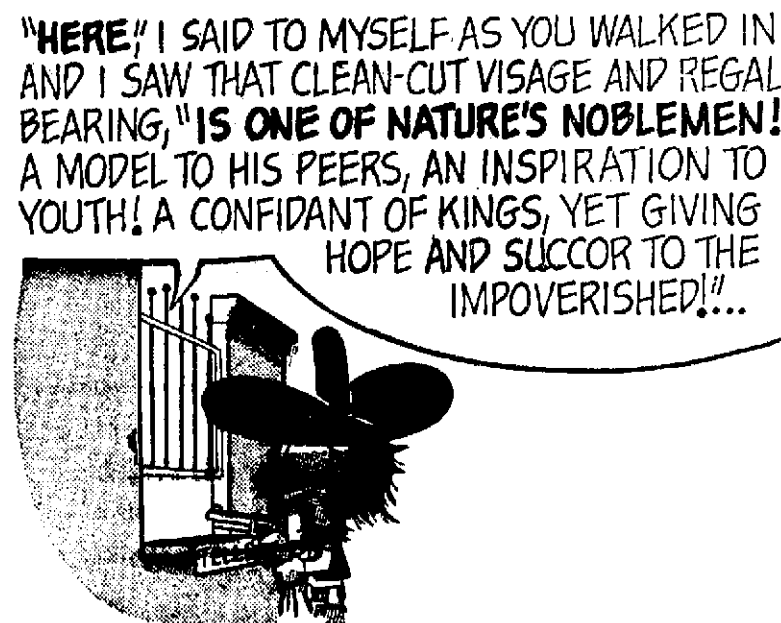
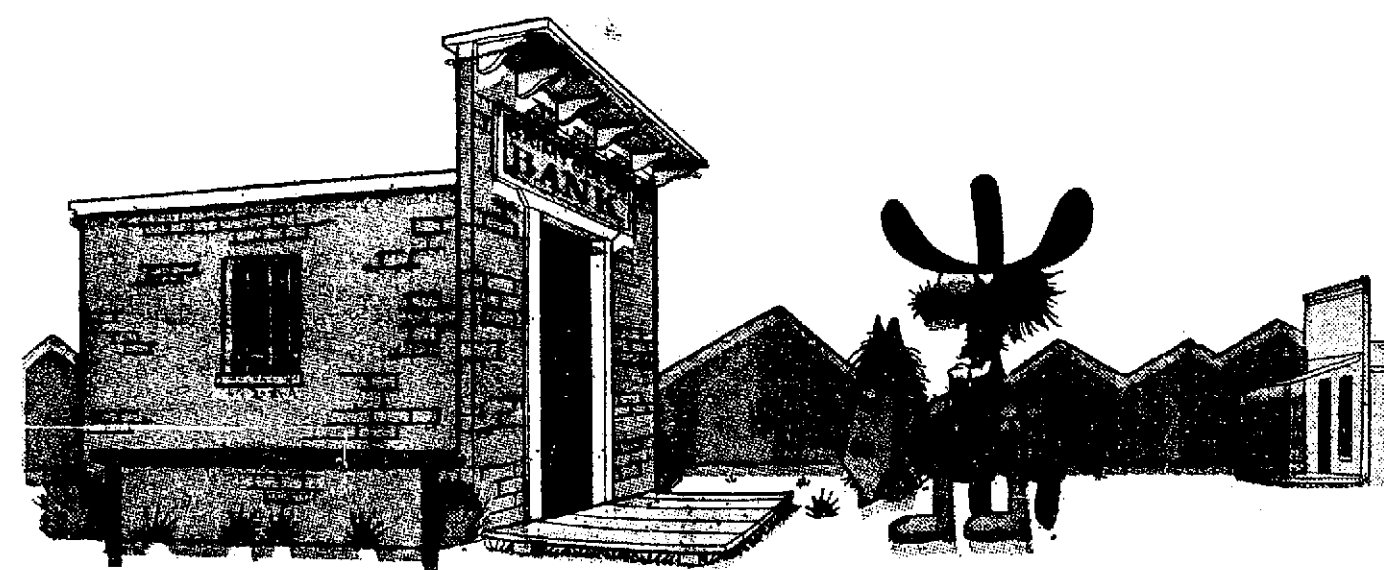
—E. ENGLUND
SEATTLE, WASH.

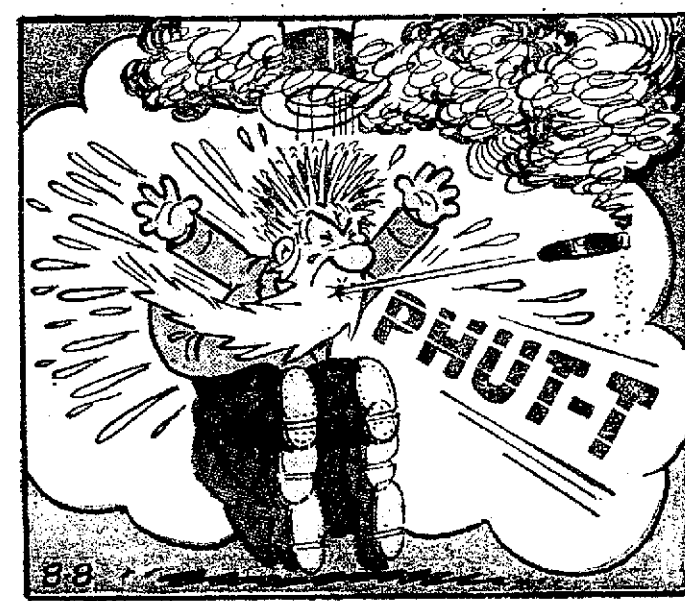
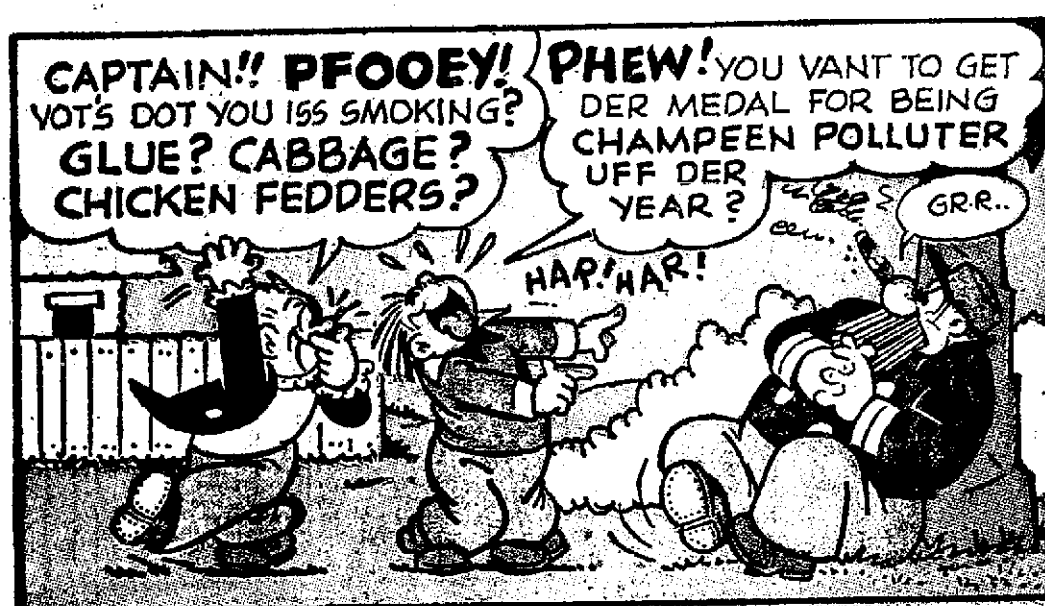
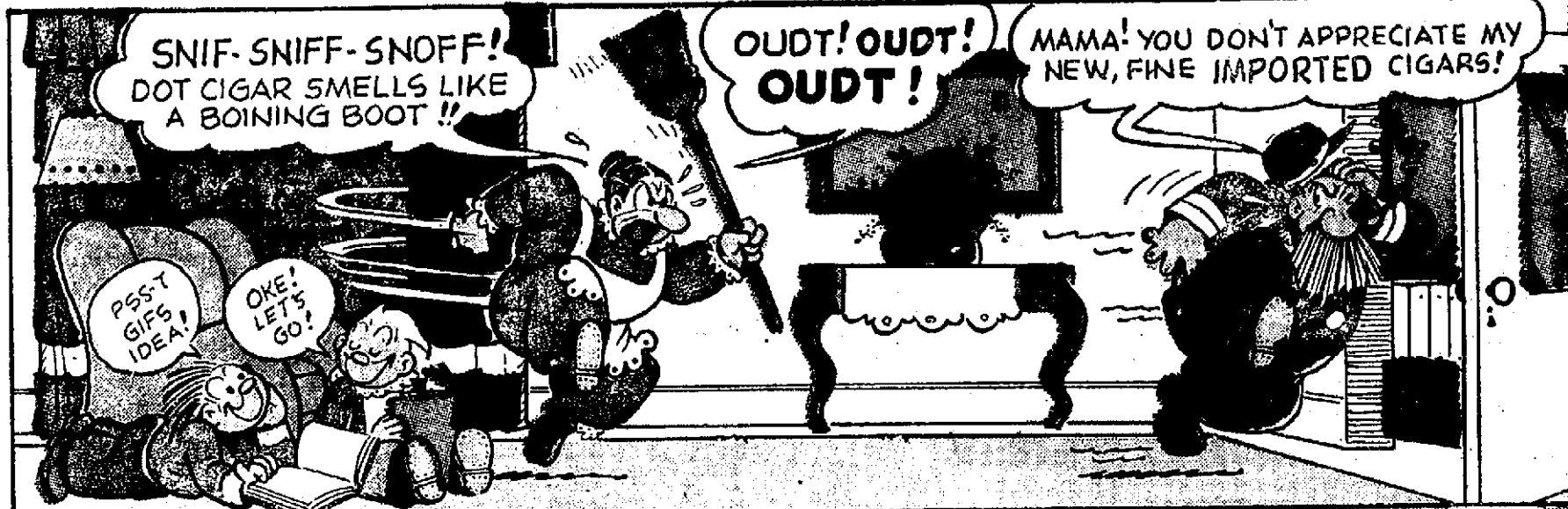
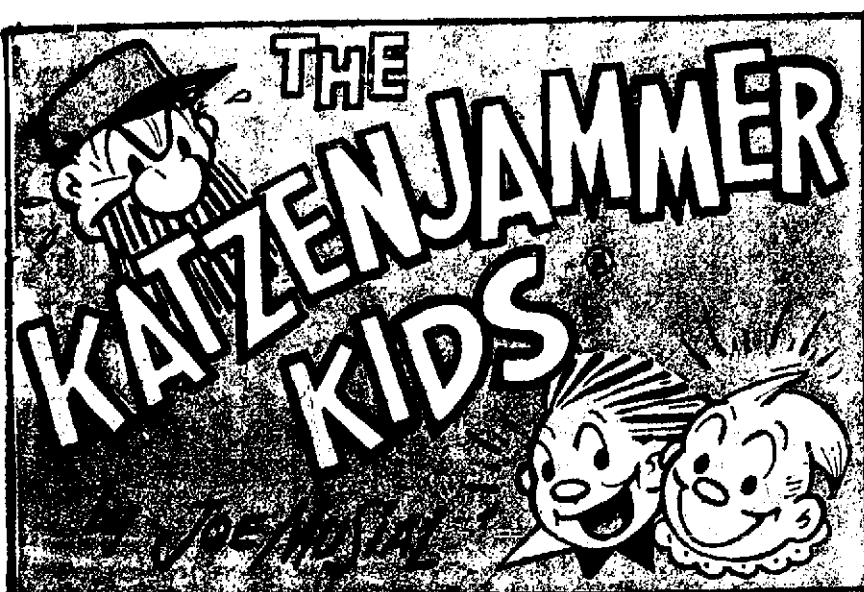


JEST ABOVE THE SPEED LIMIT

—ROBERT KANE
TOLEDO, OHIO

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





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